

Cemeteries May Lack Space in Few Decades

By WARREN WALTERS

For cemetery firms, the term space age may eventually have a special kind of meaning.

To such firms—perhaps in 25 years—the age may be construed as one in which space to accommodate the deceased will be at a premium.

As one cemetery official put it, "I don't know what we are going to do in 20 or 30 years."

To the shortage of cemetery space in England is attributed the more than half-century-old custom of burying two deep—one casket atop the other.

A macabre rumor among some cemetery firms has it that vertical burials—the casket on end—are conducted in the East where open space is vanishing.

Opposition and legal complexities encountered in the expansion of cemetery facilities amidst an area expanding in population was focused last week on Orange County.

There, in the City of Cypress, Forest Lawn became involved in a hotly contested annexation hassle in connection with the establishment of a 117-acre cemetery.

IN WHAT APPEARED to be a precipitous move, Forest Lawn conducted seven burials in the area—the bodies of Los Angeles County indigents—the day after a restraining order was issued in court.

The order sought to forestall the completion of the annexation and to block the establishment of the cemetery.

Forest Lawn officials said they conducted the burials to conform with a state law that requires the burial of six persons to establish a cemetery. They said they had not heard of the restraining order.

Temporary restraining orders to halt the establishment of the cemetery were subsequently dissolved at a court hearing and the annexation was deemed final.

But it was one example of opposition encountered by cemetery firms.

Frederick Llewellyn, executive vice president of Forest Lawn, contended the opposition stemmed from a rival cemetery firm which used residents of the city as "fronts."

THE REASON HE GAVE for the firm's desire to expand its facilities exemplifies the space age problem of Southland firms.

A survey conducted by Forest Lawn, Llewellyn said, revealed there were 14 cemeteries in a 10-mile radius of the Cypress area. The area of these cemeteries totals 257.6 acres.

The Forest Lawn survey also showed that within this 10-mile radius there is a population of 1,000,000 persons.

Llewellyn explained that even without figuring in an increase in the population, but taking into consideration the

present death rate, available cemetery space would be exhausted by 1968.

"It seemed like a likely place for the firm to expand," said Llewellyn.

The Forest Lawn official said space in the new Cypress cemetery is expected to last about 40 years.

FACILITIES AT THE firm's 300-acre cemetery in Glendale are expected to be adequate for a 20-year period. Space at Forest Lawn's Hollywood Hills 486-acre facility is expected to last a half century, Llewellyn said.

Most cemetery officials in the Long Beach area agreed the space problem is by no means critical now.

At one end of the space scale is Rose Hills Memorial Park which has grown from an original area of 18 acres in

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GIANT RUSS JETLINER FALLS



IKE IN DENVER

President Eisenhower and wife beam happily as they leave Denver Municipal Airport to visit Mrs. Eisenhower's ailing mother, Mrs. John Doud. The Eisenhowers went to Denver after spending a night in Abilene, Kan., the President's boyhood home.

RELAXES IN COLORADO

President Arrives in L.A. on Monday

By BILL BROOM  
(I, P-T Capital Bureau)

DENVER—President Eisenhower returned here Saturday for a mid-campaign rest stop in the city where he had his fateful heart attack in 1955. It was Ike's first overnight visit to Denver since then.

A few miles away, Vice President Nixon secluded himself in a resort hotel at Colorado Springs to shake off the effects of a virus attack. He

Ike Returns to Scene of Heart Attack

DENVER (AP) — Those steps President Eisenhower climbed Saturday as the crowd applauded — they must have brought back a grim memory of a day three years ago.

The last time those porch steps at 750 Lafayette St. figured in the President's life was on Sept. 24, 1955.

That was the day he suffered a heart attack, when, as a gravely ill man, he was helped down those front porch steps to his waiting limousine.

That day—murky and gloomy in contrast to Saturday's brilliant sun—was supported by aides and doctors as he made his way to the car and was hustled to Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Saturday it was all different on Eisenhower's arrival at the home of his ailing mother-in-law, 82-year-old Mrs. John S. Doud.

Whatever the President's thoughts were as he climbed those steps, he gave no indication.

Molotov's Disappearance Reported by U.S. Traveler

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—A University of North Carolina professor just back from a tour of Mongolia now, and the people of Russian territory says V. M. Molotov has dropped from sight in Mongolia where he was Soviet ambassador.

Dr. Robert A. Rupen, considered a top American authority on Outer Mongolia, said Molotov has not been seen since he attended Mongolian national holiday ceremonies on July 11. China. He said he found an attitude of independence there Mongolian capital, have nothing to say to questions concerning Mongols run their own internal the Russian diplomat end for-

Crews Fight Rampaging Rio Grande

Thousands Flee Into Hills With Home Property

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Men and bulldozers worked feverishly to bolster levees at Reynosa, Mexico, next target of the Rio Grande's wildest flood, as evacuations halted Saturday on the American side of the river. A total of 14,000 persons were homeless.

The churning river, six miles wide at one point, has swamped seven villages and flooded 80 per cent of the land between its levees in the 150 miles between Rio Grande City, Tex., and a point 10 miles north of Brownsville, Tex.

Damage was heaviest on the Mexican side, where 2,500 of the 4,000 who had to abandon their homes Saturday fled to the hills with as much furniture and clothing as they could take with them. At Anzures, where water was swirling three and four feet deep through town, residents stacked furniture on their roofs and had to be taken out by boat.

STATE GUARD, Highway Patrol, National Guard and Civil Defense evacuation units on the American side were taken off full-time duty at 4 p.m., but were told to remain on alert. Officials said evacuation was completed on the American side Saturday as the river reached its peak. Evacuees had not returned to their homes, but the river was not expected to spread its destructive path any further, in the deserted U.S. areas.

Neither Nixon nor the President made any move toward a personal conference Saturday afternoon, but a telephone conversation between the two was anticipated. Before he left here for Colorado Springs Saturday morning, Nixon said he had no plans to seek a meeting with the President.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary James Hagerty said "You know as much as I do" to reporters' queries about a meeting.

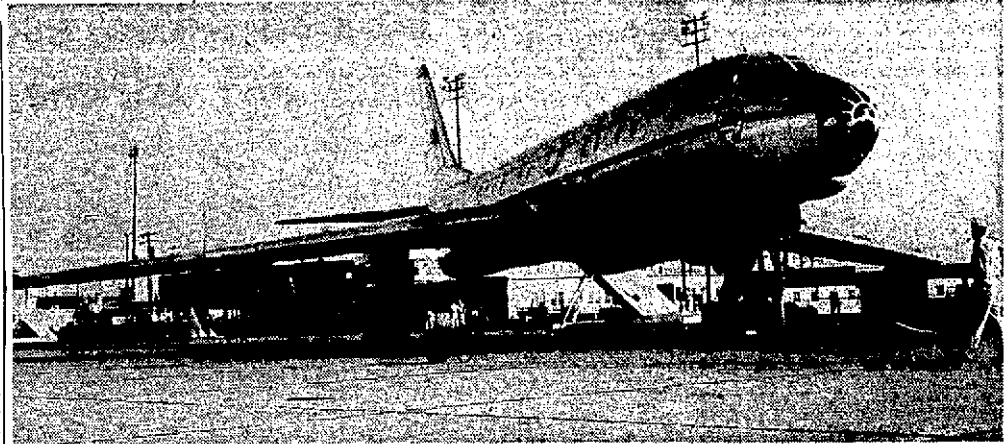
"We just heard he (Nixon) was here," said Hagerty. "There are no plans for a meeting as of the present."

The President stepped down from his personal plane, the Columbine, in balmy, crystal clear weather.

"Perfect weather," he told friends who met him. "Just an average day for Denver."

The manner in which the President's welcome ceremony was handled brought yelps of dismay from assembled GOP candidates.

The President attempted to soothe the ruffled Republican



TYPE THAT CRASHED

This Soviet TU104, or one like it, crashed 360 miles east of Moscow at Kanash, a rail junction, while en route from Peiping to Moscow. All aboard were killed. Moscow radio didn't announce toll. Plane pictured is one that brought Russian United Nations delegation to United States in September, 1957.—(AP)

Doctor Accused in Sale of Story on Death of Pope

ROME (UPI) — The Rome Medical Assn. Saturday accused Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi of unprofessional conduct in selling to newspapers and magazines intimate and detailed accounts of the last hours of Pope Pius XII.

Galeazzi-Lisi was physician to the late Pope for more than a quarter of a century.

He called the society's action a case of "professional jealousy."

The association announced it would hold an early meeting to decide what formal action should be taken. A spokesman said this could range from censure to expulsion from the Medical Society of the Province of Rome.

THERE WAS no official Vatican comment but Vatican quarters said there was "virtually no other course" for the society to take.

Galeazzi-Lisi's journalistic ventures were known to have shocked and dismayed many in the Vatican. They were not authorized by the Vatican.

The medical society's announcement Saturday was only a step short of censure.

"The medical association of Rome and the province of Rome has taken note of the publication in a Rome newspaper of a 'diary' written by Prof. Galeazzi-Lisi on the course of the illness of the Supreme Pontiff, Pius XII, a diary which is said to have also been sold at a very high price to foreign newspapers," the announcement said.

"THE ASSOCIATION brands the action of Prof. Galeazzi-Lisi as contrary to the legal and ethical obligations of the profession."

"It has decided to refer the case, under urgent procedure, to the council of the association for examination with a view to taking measures contemplated by law."

The Rome morning newspaper Il Tempo and the weekly magazine Oggi both appeared Saturday with copyright stories on the Pope signed by the doctor.

Il Tempo's five column, front page headline said: "Four days at the bedside of the dying Pope Pacelli."

Oggi's cover promotion box read: "Exclusive: Twenty years with Pius XII by Prof. Galeazzi-Lisi, the Pope's doctor."

A week ago Saturday, 48 hours before the Pope was

Dulles in Rome Meetings

ROME (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, whirled through a series of semi-formal meetings with European statesmen Saturday on the eve of his attendance at the final requiem mass for the late Pope Pius XII.

The talks started a few hours after Dulles arrived by military plane from the United States to represent President Eisenhower at the closing mass of the Novendiali (nine days of prayer) in St. Peter's Basilica.

He was accompanied here by former U. S. ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce and chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission John A. McCone.

MRS. LUCE and McCone attended the next to last mass of the Novendiali at St. Peter's at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with the Holy See. Dulles himself is a Presbyterian but his son, Avery, is a Jesuit priest and lives in Rome.

When he arrived at Rome airport Saturday morning, Dulles said in a brief statement to reporters:

"The strength, courage and leadership of his Holiness Pope Pius XII kept faith in a just peace alive for nearly 20 troubled years."

N.Y. Policeman Amok, 1 Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—An off-duty patrolman, apparently berserk, drew his gun and began firing in a Broadway restaurant Saturday night, police said. One person was believed to be dead and three others wounded.

The patrolman, identified as James McDermott, about 37, fled from the Pick-A-Rib Restaurant, on Broadway near 53rd St., and engaged in a running gun battle with another off-duty patrolman.

McDermott was critically wounded. The other patrolman also was shot.

Investigators said Kuk told

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Fear as Many as 75 Killed in Air Crash

Peiping-Moscow Plane Wrecked 360 Miles From Home

LONDON (UPI)—A giant Soviet TU104 commercial jet airliner, which can carry up to 75 persons, crashed east of Moscow on a flight from Communist China Friday, killing all aboard, Radio Moscow announced Saturday night.

The radio did not specify how many persons were aboard the twin-jet plane, but the TU104 usually carries 70 passengers and a crew of five.

It was the first announced crash of a TU104, Russia's "prestige" airliner, and the first of a commercial jetliner since a series of troubles forced the grounding of the ill-fated British Comet I airliners in 1954. The Comet IV, an advanced model, recently started transatlantic service.

AT LEAST four non-Russians were aboard the TU104 which was making a regular run to Moscow from Peiping. Diplomatic sources in Bonn, Germany, said four West Germans going to the Soviet capital after a Far East trip were killed in the crash.

The Soviet radio said the TU104 crashed and "broke up" near Kanash, about 360 miles east of Moscow in the level Volga basin country of the Chuvasi autonomous Soviet republic.

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New Officer Goes Wild, Kills Man

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—A rookie policeman, described by his chief as either drunk or out of his mind, killed a man who knocked on his door by mistake Saturday.

Then he ran outside and critically wounded a teenage boy with his police revolver.

Jerome Peter Kuk, a decorated war veteran who has been on the police force in nearby Las Vegas only 10 days, was booked on suspicion of murder after he called the police station here and reported:

"Come down here, I've killed a dopehead."

THE DEAD MAN was Steve Bowman, 47, a steelworker at the Atomic Energy Commission's atomic test site.

Police said Bowman left his home to borrow some tools from a man who lives next door to Kuk. Instead, Bowman knocked on Kuk's door.

Investigators said Kuk told

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'TAKE IT EASY, BUB!' . . . .

Michele Aigner, 4, closes her eyes tight to avoid seeing neighbor snip through her golden locks at Cleveland. Child's hair became entangled in electric mixer blades when she leaned too close to watch her mother mix cookie batter. Mrs. Doris Aigner watches James Anthes' scissors at work.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Boys, 16, Set Sail for Far Isles, Halted

VENTURA (AP) — The Navy Saturday night intercepted two boys heading across the Pacific in a 15-foot homemade boat.

The youths were turned over to their parents.

The Coast Guard had been alerted to pick up Herbert Dorsey Jr., 16, and his sea-going companion, Dominick Suniga, also 16. The Coast Guard turned the pursuit over to the Navy, which dispatched a PT boat. The boys were located 17 miles off shore.

Herbert had spent the past three months building a sailboat. Saturday he and Dominick, without a word to their parents, loaded the boat with a 30-day supply of canned goods and shoved off.

Dominick's young brother told his mother, who notified the Coast Guard.

Dorsey's father, who hailed his son's stowaway trip to Hawaii as a sign of a venturesome spirit, reacted in similar fashion when notified of the youth's latest undertaking.

"Good," said Herbert Dorsey Sr., a retired meteorologist. "More power to him."

Fear 20 Miners Dead in Coal-Pit Blast

PUERTOLLANO, Spain (AP)—At least 20 miners were believed killed Saturday in an explosion in a coal pit here, the Civil Guard announced.

Nine bodies have been recovered. Fifteen other miners were taken out of the pit with serious burns.

WHERE TO FIND IT

SEN. WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND and Gov. Goodwin Knight are spotlighted on Page A-4 in comprehensive profiles by I, P-T political writer Boh Houser.	
YOUNG AGA KHAN IV is no playboy, a revealing story on his life at Harvard discloses. No! find it on Page B-8.	
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## L.A.C. Says: The Best Argument

Voters who are seriously interested in pro and con arguments for the 18 state propositions may secure very fine presentations of these issues from two sources we recommend. One is the John Randolph Haynes Foundation, 607 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. The other is the Commonwealth Club, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Calif. The Haynes report will be sent without charge. The Commonwealth report will cost 25 cents.

There are so many conflicting arguments given in the newspapers, through the mail, radio and television. It is no wonder people are confused. Newspaper space is limited. They cannot cover all the issues in one or several editions. The result is readers do not have the pro and con arguments before them on all issues at the same time. The arguments on state propositions do not even give opposition viewpoints on three important issues.

This writer has studied these two private reports for many years. He has found them objective. The proponent and opponent arguments are well documented without partisanship. They represent the finest effort we have seen to thoroughly inform the voters on the issues they cover.

The Haynes report is prepared by Robert L. Morlan, professor of government, Redlands University. He is employed under a grant by the foundation to secure the pro and con arguments of all interested sides. He then explains the meaning of the measure and gives the arguments of the two sides—without any attempt to influence decisions.

The Commonwealth Club is made up of several thousand members—largely in the San Francisco area, but with members in all parts of the state. The club is broken up into sections of 100 to 150 members to a section. These sections then hold hearings where both sides of the issues are heard. There are summaries of the pro and con arguments, with supplementary speeches from members and authorities on the issues. The section then takes a vote to show its opinions on the issues they have heard.

These votes are widely divided for and against the measures. This is an indication of the complexity of the issues. It is therefore of importance to all voters that they take the time to read such presentations so they will at least know what they are voting for or against.

On the Long Beach ballot voters must stamp their X 56 times if they are to vote for all the offices and propositions presented. It is probable most voters have decided which candidates they will vote for. But there are very few who are informed on the 39 propositions to be presented. Of these 39 propositions 21 have no opposition arguments in the so-called pro and con arguments accompanying the sample ballots.

The voters must look to their newspapers or other sources for such information on all but one of the 15 county issues and four of the six city issues. But these two organizations will give them complete information on the 18 state propositions. These are important because they involve 780 million of bond issues and several very controversial issues involving labor, schools and legislative actions.

A post card to the Haynes Foundation and your name and 25 cents to the Commonwealth Club will bring information which every voter should read.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### Parking-Space Argument Leads to Gunfire, Jail

FIRESTONE PARK, (CNS)—An argument over the use of a parking space caused one man to shoot another in the leg Saturday night in the Firestone Park Area, officers said.

At the rear of an apartment building, 36-year-old Jimmy Davis shot 28-year-old Cleveland Cook with a .22 caliber revolver.

Cook was taken to Maywood Hospital. Davis was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

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### Alhambra Boy, Moody, Kills Self

ALHAMBRA—A moody 14-year-old Alhambra high school student died in General Hospital Saturday from a .22 caliber rifle wound between the eyes.

Officers said Gordon L. Kalthoff, son of Wanda and Otto Kalthoff, took his own life after coming home from school Friday not feeling well.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 5:15 p.m.  
Moonrise: 12:45 p.m. Moonset: 11:46 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.0 feet at 3:53 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 2:34 p.m. Low, 2.8 feet at 8:52 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 10 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m. Sunset: 5:14 p.m.  
Moonrise: 1:28 p.m. Moonset: 11:25 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 4:57 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 4:03 p.m. Low, 2.5 feet at 10:29 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 10:59 p.m.

## Dulles' Talk With Chiang Due Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration officials predicted Saturday that this week's Chiang-Dulles conferences in Formosa will produce a joint declaration of unity and a private agreement to avoid provoking renewed Communist attacks.

The time is ripe now for compromising U. S.-Nationalist Chinese disagreements, with a minimum of haggling, these officials said.

Their predictions suggested that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hopes he and President Chiang Kai-shek can present a solid and successful-looking front to both the world and the voters back home at the conclusion of the talks.

**DULLES IS DUE** in Taipei Tuesday, on a flight from Rome, for three days of talks. He will leave for Washington just before expiration of the third week of Red China's Quemoy cease-fire.

Officials discounted the possibility that Dulles would try to persuade Chiang to make a major, public concessions to win a lasting extension of the cease-fire, such as demilitarization of the offshore islands or ending the Nationalists' partial blockade of South China ports.

These sources also doubted that Chiang would make a public issue of his reported desire to win a permanent U. S. guarantee to help defend the offshore islands.

These problems will be discussed, it was presumed here. But the emphasis will be kept on the theme of unity.

## President in L.A. on Monday

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feelings later at his hotel when he posed for pictures with the candidates and held a brief private conference on GOP prospects in Colorado this fall.

**WHAT DREW ANGRY** protests at Stapleton Airport, where the President and Mrs. Eisenhower landed from Abilene, Kan., was the White House refusal to set up a plane-side picture of the President and the five top Republican candidates on the state ticket.

Ike and Mamie drove immediately to the home of her mother, Mrs. Elevera Doud. There, the President strode up the steps down which he was carried after he was stricken by a heart attack Sept. 25, 1955. After a 35-minute visit with his ailing mother-in-law, the President left for his hotel. Mamie stayed behind at the Doud home.

Hagerty said the President told him to "tell the boys (reporters) I promise them one thing: 'I'm not going to play golf, I'm not going to go fishing, and I'm not going into the mountains.'"

After the President had lunch and a brief rest, he took a lengthy drive around Denver "to see how the city has changed." His companion was Aksel Nielsen, Denver mortgage banker and a fishing buddy of the President.



### AT FINAL TRIBUTE

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (center), accompanied by John A. McCone, chairman of Atomic Energy Commission and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former ambassador to Italy, arrive at Rome Airport Saturday to represent the United States at final services for the late Pope Pius XII.—(AP)

## 75 Feared Killed as Giant Russian Jet Airliner Falls

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lie. The broadcast did not say what caused the crash.

**THE SOVIET** Council of Ministers sent a government investigation commission to the scene, the radio said. The commission was led by Mikhail Khruichev, minister of aircraft production.

The TU104 is used on most international routes flown by Aeroflot, the Soviet state airline, and is used for well-publicized air trips of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Russian dignitaries. It has a range of 2,000 miles.

**THE TU104**, a civilian version of the TU16 "Badger" medium jet bomber, is used commercially on runs to Paris, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Brussels in addition to such Iron Curtain cities as Prague and Warsaw.

The plane, which has a maximum speed of 559 mph, is scheduled to open service to London soon as the first step of a Soviet jet service across the Atlantic to New York.

**THE TU104** claims honors as the first commercial jet in continuous service, although it was introduced after the ill-fated British-built Comet I was withdrawn from service in 1954.

The Russian plane first was seen in the West in 1955 when it landed in London with an advance Soviet party preparing the official visit to Britain of then Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

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**AT THE CONFERENCE**, held slightly less than 24 hours after the burial, the mustachioed doctor passed around photographs some in color—of the Pope at various stages of the embalming process.

One correspondent asked the doctor: Do you not think it unethical for a doctor to discuss such details of a patient?

Galeazzi-Lisi answered that he saw no harm in such a discussion if the patient were dead. Anyway, he added, he was not a lawyer.

Asked if he had consulted an attorney before calling the news conference, the doctor replied: "No."

Il Tempo's editors said in promotional material advertising the doctor's story that they had eliminated some passages they considered to be "in questionable taste."

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**Redondo Woman  
Suicide by Hanging**

REDONDO BEACH, (CNS)—A 46-year-old Redondo Beach woman, Helen I. Mitchell, died an apparent suicide by hanging.

Her husband—aircraft worker Edward Mitchell—found his wife's body on the basement floor of their home.

A sash cord was around her neck and a shredded part of the cord dangled from an overhead beam.

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**Dixon Rites Monday**

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon here for Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon, former Republican national committee-woman for Illinois.

Mrs. Dixon, 56, died Friday in Lake Forest Hospital.

## Baptists to Open 'White' Classes in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Ouachita Baptist College announced Saturday that it will open school Monday in three of Little Rock's largest Baptist churches for white high school students.

The Little Rock Private School Corporation also will open school Monday in the former University of Arkansas Graduate School for white seniors only, with donated funds.

Ouachita College's classes will be for all three high school grades—10th, 11th and 12th. The Private School Corporation does not know when it can provide 10th and 11th grade classes.

The Baptist churches all have educational buildings and it was understood that the other eight Baptist churches in Little Rock have offered their educational buildings.

**MORE THAN 3,000** high school students in Little Rock, including about 700 Negroes, haven't attended school this year because of the integration crisis. School was supposed to open for them Sept. 2.

"If we can do it, we will take care of every kid in the Little Rock School District," Dr. Ralph Phelps, president of Ouachita Baptist College, said. "We are school people and we ought to know something about running a school."

He said the limiting factor will be teachers and a call will be put out today in all the 75 Baptist churches in Pulaski County for teachers.

**HE SET UP A** tentative tuition schedule as follows: \$20 for the first child in a family; \$15 for the second; \$10 for the third, and \$5 each for any additional children.

Dr. Phelps said he hopes that contributions will permit the tuition to be lowered later. The Baptist schools, he said, will be introduced after the ill-fated British-built Comet I was withdrawn from service in 1954.

The classes will start in the First Baptist Church, Second Baptist Church and Gaines Baptist Church.

The board of trustees of Ouachita Baptist Church said it will

admit only whites "because the only basis on which a school can be set up now in Little Rock is on the basis of racial segregation."

The classes will be non-denominational at the start, but if it turns out that teachers and facilities are limited, a preference will be given to children whose parents are Baptists.

Officers quoted Kuk as saying he let Bowman in his house, then pulled his 38-caliber snub-nose police revolver and shot him twice in the chest.

Police said Kuk told them he heard an automobile outside, figured it was "the getaway car," ran outside and fired two shots at it.

In the car were William J. Hagaman, 19, Jerry Bertelson, 14, and Martha Patterson, 24. The Bertelson boy was struck in the right temple by one of the bullets. He later was reported in critical condition.

**POLICE SAID KUK** had the dead man handcuffed when they reached the scene. They said Kuk told them he had killed one fugitive and had several more to go.

Las Vegas Police Chief Ray Schaeffer, who had come here after the shootings, said of Kuk:

"He's incoherent, rambling. It appears to me he's been drinking. I don't know whether he's drunk or gone out of his head."

Kuk came to Boulder City—about 20 miles from Las Vegas—three months ago from Utica, N.Y. He holds decorations for service in Korea.

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# Life Raft Seen With Three Bodies

GUAM (Sunday) (AP)—A life raft with what appeared to be three bodies aboard was sighted today in the area where 12 naval planes were searching for an AJ2P photo reconnaissance plane ditched when it ran out of fuel in stormy seas Saturday.

The Navy reported the USS Banner and a SC34 Rescue Master from Anderson Air Force Base are proceeding to the area.

The ditched plane carried four crewmen.

Earlier, a spokesman for the Navy said, "We have high hopes" of finding the plane. He said a high frequency direction finder had obtained signals at the frequency on which the emergency transmitter aboard the ditched aircraft operates. The AJ2P Savage sat down Saturday after fuel had been exhausted and an engine had been lost on a flight from its station at Guam to Manila.

# Police Stop Rifle Fire Near Boats

SAN PEDRO — A rifleman conducting target practice aboard a boat in the outer harbor was arrested Saturday when his shots struck close to a craft bearing an off-duty policeman and his family.

LeRoy Whiteley, 23, of 527 13th St., San Pedro, was booked for discharging firearms within city limits.

Officer J. W. Haskell, a Harbor Division motor officer, said Whiteley fired a dozen shots into the water.

Haskell said he advised Whiteley to stop but Whiteley refused.

# Cemeteries Expect Burial Lot Shortage

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1914 to the present 2,600 acres. An official there said, "Our grandchildren will see Rose Hills still being developed."

Under way now at the cemetery on the border of Whittier "is the largest earth moving project ever undertaken by man" as part of the development.

As part of improving areas of canyon wasteland in the cemetery lands, "hills are being moved around," the spokesman said. "We will move half as much dirt as was moved for the Panama Canal," he added.

Of the 2,600 acres in Rose Hills, only between 200 and 300 have been used in burial ground development and for mausoleums, the spokesman said.

AT THE OTHER END of the space scale are the only two cemeteries within the city limits of Long Beach.

One is the Long Beach Cemetery at Willow St. and Orange Ave. where only a dozen plots remain available in the less than four-acre site. The cemetery is under the Director of Public Service for the city and business transactions are handled by the Engineering Department.

Adjacent to the Long Beach Cemetery is Sunnyside Cemetery at 1095 E. Willow St. where T. W. Decker, secretary and general manager said 400 spaces, representing a five-year potential, remain.

Decker said no plans are contemplated at present for expansion of the 14-acre cemetery property. When space is exhausted, the cemetery will be cared for under endowment funds.

At Sunnyside Mausoleum and Memorial Park, 4725 Cherry Ave., in the county's "Shotgun Strip," officials estimate 40 to 50 per cent of the 45 acres have been utilized.

Harry Wilson, general manager, said interments at the cemetery are divided about 50-50 between ground burials and entombment in mausoleums. The cemetery claims the world's largest mausoleum and the potential of the cemetery is estimated at 80 years, Wilson said.

GREEN HILLS MEMORIAL PARK, 27301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, is a 120-acre cemetery of which 30 acres have been sold, said Robert Hopper, general manager.

Hopper said that considering the great influx of people into the Long Beach-Los Angeles area "cemeteries will be inadequate from the standpoint of space 20 to 30 years from now."

At Harbor Rest Memorial Park, established six years ago in Costa Mesa, Carl Jacober, secretary to the firm's board of directors, said, "We will consider stretching out in 15 to 20 years."

Henry C. Clock, secretary and attorney for the non-profit Westminster Memorial Park cemetery in Orange County, said the 100 undeveloped acres out of a total of 160 there will meet needs for 20 to 30 years at the current rate of development.

Cemetery officials indicated the problem of space is being met with an increasing emphasis upon mausoleum entombment and the use of various kinds of crypts.

At least one cemetery in the Southland arranges double interment or companion burials. In this arrangement, members of a family may be interred one atop the other.

This practice, said Raymond Brennan, general counsel for the Interment Assn. of California, is accepted but depends upon the cemetery and the arrangement the firm makes with a client.

ACTUALLY, THE STATE CEMETERY BOARD, from which a firm must obtain a certificate before a cemetery is established, places no restriction on the depth of a grave or the number which can be interred, Brennan said.

Cemetery officials are generally in agreement on the fact that establishing a cemetery is a difficult process.

Llewellyn of Forest Lawn said surveys have shown that people will go no farther than 10 miles to a cemetery.

This means, he said, that cemeteries must be established reasonably near an urban area where opposition from residents is most likely to occur.



# UNIVAC PLAYED CUPID

Shirley Saunders and Bob Kardell, selected as a happy couple by an electronic brain called Univac, walk from First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood following their wedding. Holding up bride's gown is Art Linkletter, whose television show, "People Are Funny," brought couple together. Other girl is Shirley's 15-year-old sister and bridesmaid, Karen. — (AP Wirephoto.)

# Adlai Assails Ike for Effort to Hush Foreign-Policy Row

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Adlai Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate, Saturday night belabored Eisenhower and (Secretary of State) John Foster Dulles "foreign-policy discussions in the election campaign."

Stevenson said in a speech that in a free country, not at hatchet man, Mr. Nixon, "he war, foreign policy which 'concerns every American, some of the times to the extent of life and death,' has 'always been and will always be a public concern in peacetime.'"

"I hope we can discuss it without partisanship," Stevenson said, "and with restraint and reason and honesty—more honesty and restraint . . . than the Republicans had for President Truman and Dean Acheson."

THE DEMOCRATIC leader said he had "not lost hope" that President Eisenhower would "repudiate the Republican doctrine that there is a war party and a peace party" in the U.S.

"It would be too much to expect that of (Vice President) Richard Nixon—at least during a campaign."

Stevenson addressed a political rally in Milwaukee Auditorium sponsored by a labor political group. A one-dollar bean-and-winner fund preceded Stevenson's talk.

The "miserable mess" of Formosa and Democratic criticism, Stevenson labeled as "needless" the crises facing the nation in education, school desegregation and economics.

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# Believe Blast Victim Took Bomb on 5 Airline Journeys

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Police and the FBI piled up evidence Saturday that Forrest Don McCuiston lugged a bomb about with him on perhaps five airlines over thousands of miles, but couldn't bring himself to set it off and kill the unsuspecting passengers he was riding with.

The bomb, probably packed with dynamite, exploded Friday in his hands in a corridor at Wichita Airport 10 minutes after he had left a Braniff International Airlines plane from Kansas City.

It blew parts of McCuiston, a 36-year-old Tulsa, Okla., aircraft design engineer with a bad heart and failing eyesight, 50 feet, but did not kill or injure anyone else.

"The evidence that has come in to date continues to point to suicide," Police Chief Eugene Pond said.

AS FOR THE theory that he first intended to blow up an airplane so his wife could collect on a \$25,000 insurance policy, Pond said: "We are keeping that in mind. It is borne out by the bizarre methods."

Pond also disclosed that he ordered extra security measures for the arrival Saturday of Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and the visit late this month of Vice President Richard Nixon.

"This kind of bomb thing stimulates the minds of crackpots," he said.

In addition to his physical troubles, McCuiston had a three-year probation for federal income-tax evasion hanging over him and couldn't get a job.

A doctor who examined McCuiston's body said that when the bomb went off he was clutching it in both hands and hunched over.

DEMOLITION EXPERTS said the bomb was detonated by a six-volt battery. It was not a time bomb; it had to be set off by a triggering device they could not describe exactly.

McCuiston arrived in Wichita by bus from Tulsa early Wednesday. At 2 p.m., he left for Denver on a Continental Airlines plane, he flew to Salt Lake City on a Western Airlines plane.

At Las Vegas, he boarded a Bonanza Airlines plane and flew to Phoenix, Ariz. Thursday night he flew on a TWA plane from Phoenix to Kansas City.

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She offered to take it, but he refused to let her have it. A few minutes later, the bomb exploded in a corridor that leads to the airport manager's office.

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# GOP Standard Bearers Spotlighted

## Oratory Advances 'Goodie'

By BOB HOUSER  
I. P. T. Political Editor

Gov. Goodwin J. (Goodie) Knight, Republican nominee for United States Senate, might well be called the "great communicator" among the line-up of colorful politicians in California's 1958 election spectacle.

Winner of the Stanford Gold Medal for public speaking in his college days, Knight seemingly has made a career since then of getting on "speaking" terms with as many Californians as possible. And campaign pressures squeeze an extrovert like Knight into declaratory excellence. He convinced a recent bi-partisan audience of his forthcoming victory recently with this:

"You may have doubted if this candidate could survive. I tell you you are sitting in a campaign that is going to win! You may have thought the old boy has lost his steam—don't you believe it! This challenges me; this I love; this I want. I say to you, 'Bring me more congressional opponents.'"

**THE KNIGHT KNACK** for charming audiences and individuals is hardly less impressive than the politically ideal directions his public service has taken—in good division into judicial, legislative and executive experience.

But in spite of the scope of his talent and virtue, Knight trailed his Democratic opponent, Congressman Clair Engle, by 556,358 votes in the June primary popularity contest. However, Knight's votes plus those cast for Republican George Christopher added up to a 223,670-vote margin over Engle's total.

While Democrats reason that Christopher's vote was an anti-Knight vote, Gov. Knight sees this bloc as one of independence. And the attraction of that independent vote, as well as the independent vote without both major parties appears to be the motivation of a singular political philosophy which—in its ingredients of both liberalism and conservatism with some middle-road tossed in—amounts to an ideology which could well be called Knight-hood.

**IN EFFECT**, it embraces a measure-by-measure evaluation by merit rather than a blanket policy of either conservatism or liberalism. Thus, Gov. Knight has chosen virtually to run on his party's 1956 platform, which held more appeal to labor than the 1958 edition, which kept hands off right-to-work and eliminated support for union shop.

Knight has further expressed his independence in intermittent acknowledgment that he cannot support Sen. William Knowland's labor stand and, more recently, that he owes no allegiance to Knowland.

The Governor's disposition toward the independent voter was made clear in his words criticizing "blind allegiance" to



### PALMY DAYS

At a Southland political gathering, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight reaches for hands of supporters.

a single party and also using such phrases as "unhealthy condition" and "shackles of unreasonable party adherence." He said such independents "willingly shift their convictions when reason justifies a change in thinking."

If the change alienates a conservative faction of his party, Gov. Knight appears to be satisfied with a broader base of appeal as a realistic political leveler in the face of registration favoring Democrats.

**AT THE SAME TIME** the Governor has been firm on issues, i. e. favor of a substantial federal income tax cut for lower income brackets, dedication to the free enterprise system, favor of an emergency federal appropriation to start federal government construction of power facilities on the Trinity River Project but with reservation for private enterprise participation in this and other projects, and support of the principle of federal aid to education.

Knight disputes charges he will leave the state in deficit, declaring: "The day I leave the Governor's office all of the state's bills will be paid and there will be hundreds of millions of dollars in the treasury. When statements are made about deficits in relation to the state budget they are almost always statements estimating future deficits of revenues from the general fund."

Knight was admitted to the California Bar in 1921. He is the son of a lawyer and his mother was the daughter of a judge. He worked in Arizona mines and was a newspaper reporter. He attended Stanford University and won a scholarship to Cornell. He served in the Navy in World War I.

He was appointed to the

Superior Court bench in 1935, was re-elected in 1936 and 1942; was elected Lieutenant governor in 1946 and won re-election in 1950 by more than a million-vote margin.

**KNIGHT BECAME** governor in 1953 when Gov. Earl Warren went to the Supreme Court, and was re-elected in 1954.

Ideal political complements to the Governor's vitality and hand-to-hand warmth with voters are the beauty and vivacity of his wife, Virginia. Her regard for people and her remembrances of them by names, incident or "the attractive dress you wore last time" add up to a campaign advantage which makes the pair formidable.

Knight makes frequent mention that he has conducted the business of his office as if he were operating in a "department store window" and points out that the daily glare of publicity over a period of years is proof.

He declares that none of his hundreds of appointments have been challenged as bad ones and that he has appointed 100 women to important posts.

He attacks the Engle campaign as one of fraud and deceit, pointing to Engle billboards saying, "U. S. Senator Clair Engle, Democrat," thereby "implying to millions of new Californians that he is the incumbent." He criticized Engle for "posing in a borrowed flying suit to leave the impression that he was an Air Force combat pilot in the Korean War."

And Knight proudly stresses he made his stand on civil rights known 20 years ago when he resigned from the Los Angeles Bar Assn. because of its refusal to admit Negroes.

## Senator Stubbornly Fights Against Odds

By BOB HOUSER  
A vivid irony of California's governorship race is that the sound of a Knowland defeat would make more historical noise than a Brown victory.

While the political echoes ring from a common clash, the defeat of U. S. Sen. William Fife Knowland would erase overnight the effective political life of the young statesman who, on another stage, had performed so well.

Knowland's transfer of that performance to the California stage seems, at this point, a true paraphrase of a well-known stage line about "loving not wisely, but too well."

Polls, political observation, endorsements, point at this writing to victory for Brown. Sen. Knowland denies it and predicts he will win by 125,000 votes. The 1934 victory of Merriam over Sinclair gives compelling precedent to the truism that no man is out until the vote is counted.

Into whatever breach exists between the two candidates, Sen. Knowland last week volleyed his big guns against crime. In a complicated, two-part delivery, the Senator made clear his idea of what the voters have to choose between:

"The issue in this election is one of grave morality. The criminal underworld is moving to capture the state government at Sacramento. If this effort succeeds machine gun politics will bring havoc and corruption to California."

**KNOWLAND ALSO** charged that Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has failed to vigorously meet the high responsibilities of the attorney general's office and that the reason he has failed is "in order to achieve political success."

Tandem with crime in Knowland's election book is com-

sory unionism. Topmost on Knowland's prospectus for election when he declared for governor was the right-to-work issue, Proposition 13 on the November ballot. Newspapers which support him acknowledge the gravity of this decision but lauded his "tremendous courage and belief in man's love of freedom to risk one's political life on a single issue."

Knowland has repeated many times that he would not retreat from his position on right to work even if he never served another day in political office.

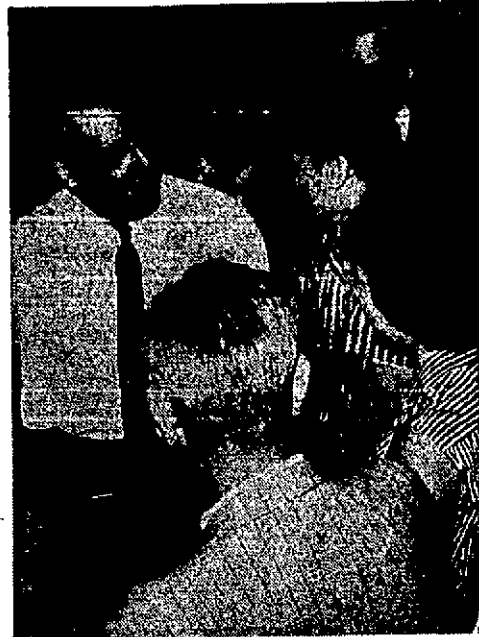
What were the goods to Sen. Knowland for aspiring to head this state? His record of service must have been the greatest good. He has served California for 25 years from state senator at age 27 in 1933 to U. S. Senator.

As recently as 1952 he was re-elected to the U. S. Senate in the primary and received in the general election the largest vote ever polled for any public office in California or any other state, 3,882,448.

**SIX YEARS LATER**, he trailed Pat Brown in last June's primary by 662,000 votes. What had happened?

"Deal and pressure" were charged in Gov. Knight's switch to the Senate race, with the blame assigned to Knowland and Vice President Nixon. All three parties have denied the charge.

Sen. Knowland added to his personal convictions on right-to-work a passel of McClellan racket committee investigations to forecast the labor climate as one ready for right-to-work laws. But almost all other GOP office seekers — incum-politics. For example he points



### HIS TURN TO LISTEN

In a "shirt-sleeve" campaign at Los Angeles, Sen. W. F. Knowland gets a word from a citizen.

bents who had been working in the state while Knowland was working in Washington — thought Knowland wrong.

Democrats harped that Knowland wanted to be governor only as a stepping-stone to the presidency. While not an unworthy aim in any candidate, the critics charged expedience rather than a desire for service.

Past performance would support Knowland's claimed motive—service to his state. But his idea of service included an ambition of more heroic stature—to save the state from domination by labor bosses in "Michigan style."

**SOME OF KNOWLAND'S** major utterances contain flaws not consistent with expedient GOP office seekers — incum-politics. For example he points

proudly to California's outstanding record of prosperity at the same time he plugs for the right-to-work change in employer-employee relations. Of course his intent is to commend Republican conduct of state affairs and to show, in right-to-work, a device to reach greater heights.

If Knowland's rock-like integrity served him well in his races for national offices, the stern-faced reflection of that character in personal campaigning put him at apparent disadvantage with the warm personality of Pat Brown.

Knowland, son of Oakland Tribune publisher Joseph R., was married at 18 to Helen Merrick in 1920. They have three children, five grandchildren.

**KNOWLAND'S POLITICAL** career started even before his marriage when, at 16, he was finance chairman for the Alameda Republican Club. He was the youngest member, at 24, elected to the State Assembly; state senator at 27; state GOP national committeeman at age 30; appointed by Gov. Warren to the U. S. Senate in 1945 at the tail end of overseas military service; defeated Will Rogers Jr. for re-election in 1946. He was acting majority leader and was elected majority leader after the 1953 death of Sen. Taft and has been minority leader since 1955.

Ascribing part blame for his primary deficit to his staying on the job, during campaign time, Knowland said things would be different when he could give the job full time.

Reflecting Senate farewell tributes by colleagues of both parties, and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson's in particular, that Knowland gave a precise meaning to the word integrity, the current shirt-sleeve effort of the Senator is somehow less political resort than it is missionary work.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Ohio, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

### Czechs Tackle Nile

**PRAGUE (AP)**—Czechs are coping with the Nile. The official news agency CTK reports Czechoslovakia is building an 88-million-gallon-per-day water purification plant for the city of Cairo.

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# Governor Muskie Cautions Democrats Not to Use Maine Victory as a 'Crutch'

By THE LOOKOUT

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, surprise Democratic winner of a seat in the U. S. Senate in Maine's September election, warned his party here Saturday not to use Maine results as a "crutch" but to "sell Democratic leadership as the answer to the problems and crises of a people restless in the face of opposition leadership which lacks direction and is not dynamic."

Gov. Muskie, speaking at a Democratic fund-raising lunch in the Hilton Hotel, devoted a quarter of his speech to an attack on Congressman Craig Hosmer's use of campaign literature detailing facets of the Jewish ancestry and education of his ancestor, Harry S. May.

Muskie traced the flight of his father from Russian-occupied Poland in 1903. "My father became articulate in his understanding and belief in the American way of life, that despite national origin, economic status, race or creed, men in this country were free to shape their own destiny."

"This clean, fresh, bright image of America we must maintain and preserve today. Those who try to blacken or doubt this image are guilty of the greatest kind of irresponsibility to this country of ours. If these principles are not true, then my father lived a lie and millions who have come to these shores are living a lie. I do not believe they are."

**MUSKIE ADVISED** It is not sufficient for candidates just to have answers to specific problems of a state (right-to-work, water, etc.) if those solutions are unrelated to a philosophy. "The people," he said, "must have confidence in your ability to provide today's answers in terms of a philosophy which can provide answers for tomorrow's problems."

People, the Governor asserted, "will somehow, some time, by some means shape their own destiny. Because right-to-work affects people and their ability to achieve, to provide opportunity for their children and dignity for all workers, it is, I believe, the reason right-to-work was defeated in Maine 10 years ago by a substantial margin."

"A Republican effort this year to insert a right-to-work plank in their platform failed. The Democratic platform supported the present approval of the union shop and our platform position was unchanged."

## MOTORCADES TO IKE TALK

Republican Headquarters, 250 E. Ocean Blvd., announced free tickets to President Eisenhower's 8 p.m. Monday speech in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, and \$1 round-trip bus rides will be available.

Republican Women, 18th Congressional District, have chartered four buses which will leave the Ocean Blvd. HQ at 5:30 p.m., but will load at 5 p.m.

Free tickets to Ike's talk and the program of entertainment preceding are available at Republican candidates' headquarters at 235 E. 3rd St., 1115 Security Bldg., 5639 Atlantic Ave. and 250 E. Ocean Blvd.

## MAY, HOSMER SHARE PLATFORM

Congressional nominees Craig Hosmer, Republican incumbent, and Harry S. May, Democrat, for the 18th District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill) will meet for campaign presentations and audience questions at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson High Auditorium.

The Monday night meeting is the only face-to-face appearance scheduled for Hosmer and May before the Nov. 4 general election. It is sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters, Jaycees, Civic League and Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

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## GOVERNOR SPEAKS HERE

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie (left), surprise Democratic victor in Maine's September senatorial election, chats with Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic nominee for 44th District Assemblyman. Kennick was master of ceremonies at Demo fund-raising lunch at Wilton Hotel. Muskie was speaker.

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, charged Saturday that "Conditions in Goodwin J. Knight's Department of Water Resources are so scandalous that Knight's own auditor general found it 'impossible' to make an audit at the close of the last fiscal year."

Quoting from the report, Engle said the investigation of the accounting procedures and records of the department found that "The monthly financial statements of the department are neither timely nor correct; the monthly budget report is practically worthless as a management tool for controlling expenditures; work order expenditures are often charged to the wrong budget appropriations and funds; postings to work orders are not accurate and reliable; budget requests for equipment purchases appear to be inflated; capital expenditures are being concealed in operating expenses; heavy equipment expenditures are being concealed."

# Russ Out-Slogan Themselves on Anniversary, Release 94

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union outdid itself with anniversary slogans Saturday, announcing 91 extolling the glories of the Communist regime for its 41st birthday Nov. 7.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party issued only 81 slogans for last year's anniversary.

The first salvo celebrating the October revolution repeated last year's claim that the revolution ushered in an era of the downfall of world capitalism and the triumph of communism.

Nearly everyone in the world, including even the peace-loving peoples of the United States, France and Britain, shared men in the long barrage of slogans urging "Long live cooperation and friendship among the peoples of the three western nations and the Soviet Union."

There were appeals that all workers of the world unite in defense of their rights and a call for a ban on nuclear tests and speedy disarmament.

One slogan carried fraternal greetings of Communist China, "whose people are building socialism and resolutely and unflinchingly fighting against interference in the domestic affairs of China."

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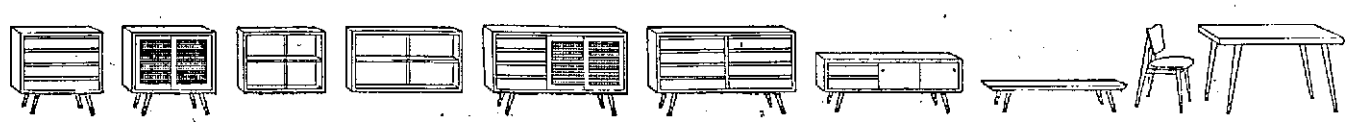
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36" Hutch with Glass Doors	90.00	57.95	9-Pc. Dining Set includes: Extension Table (36"x58", opens to 84"), Buffet, Hutch with four drawers and sliding cane doors, and 6 Side Chairs	736.00	459.95	4-Pc. Bedroom Set, includes 60" eight-drawer Dresser, Panel Headboard, and two one-drawer Nightstands	373.50	241.95
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60" Dresser with 8 Drawers	211.50	135.95						
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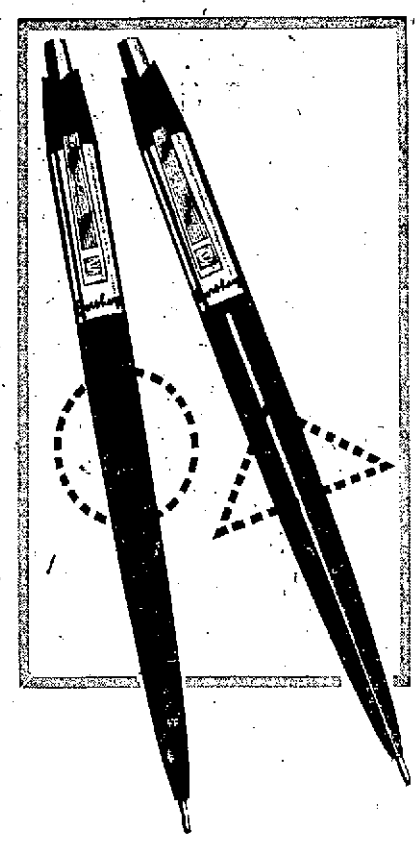
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# Peronistas in Wild Celebration

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Reinforced police were stationed at potential trouble spots Saturday after widespread violent demonstrations by Peronistas observing the anniversary of the 1945 revolution which brought ousted Dictator Juan D. Peron to power.

Diehard Peronistas used bombs, bullets and fire to mark the occasion Friday. Two men were shot in a gunbattle at La Plata between pro and anti Peronistas, and a policeman was shot in a running gun fight in Avellaneda.

At least 20 trolleys and taxis were burned in Avellaneda where the disorders continued until early this morning. Six bombs were exploded by other demonstrators at various suburban points near Buenos Aires.

A MOB OF SOME 1,000 Peronistas, scattering leaflets inscribed: "Peron or Death," discarded an official ban and held a demonstration in the central Plaza de Mayo Friday night.

Mounted police and a tear-gas squadron moved in quickly and dispersed the mob.

Shortly after midnight, the presidential palace reported that the "situation in the whole country is quiet." However, mounted police units were reinforced in Buenos Aires and all bridges leading to and from Avellaneda were closed.

The worst disorders came in the industrial city of Avellaneda in spite of extraordinary police precautions. Police cordoned off the main square while a helicopter directed mobile police squads to trouble spots. "Strong-arm" squads of 20 to 40 Peronistas roamed through the city, stopping traffic and putting the torch to vehicles.

ABOUT 1,000 police armed with rifles fought scattered gunfights with supporters of the former dictator. But only one policeman was reported wounded.

Demonstrations also were held in Beriso and Asenada, suburbs of La Plata, which Peron had named Eva Peron in honor of his late wife, and the Buenos Aires suburb of

## Girl Bicyclist Killed by Careening Auto

WESTMINSTER — A 13-year-old girl bicyclist died Saturday afternoon from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile in a freak accident.

## Storm Front Drives Away Hot Weather

The Southland's unseasonable above-90 temperatures of the past five days ended Saturday at Long Beach when the overworked mercury in the official Weather Bureau thermometer could only stretch itself out to 89 degrees.

The Weather Bureau forecast a high of about 82 for today, with variable high clouds in a mostly sunny sky.

A storm front moving down from the northern Pacific Coast, which is not expected to reach Southern California, drove out the above-90 temperatures which began Monday.

Jeanne Patricia Vandegrift, of 6391 Navaho Rd., died in a Garden Grove hospital less than three hours after the accident on Westminster Blvd. near Edwards St.

Highway Patrol officers said a car driven by Clarence Thomas Smith, 22, of 6012 Westminster Blvd., crashed into the rear of an auto driven by William Joe Smith, 16, of 10942 E. 4th St., Santa Ana as both were driving west.

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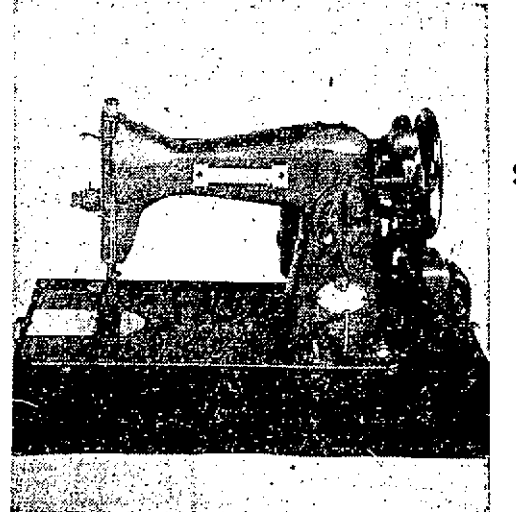
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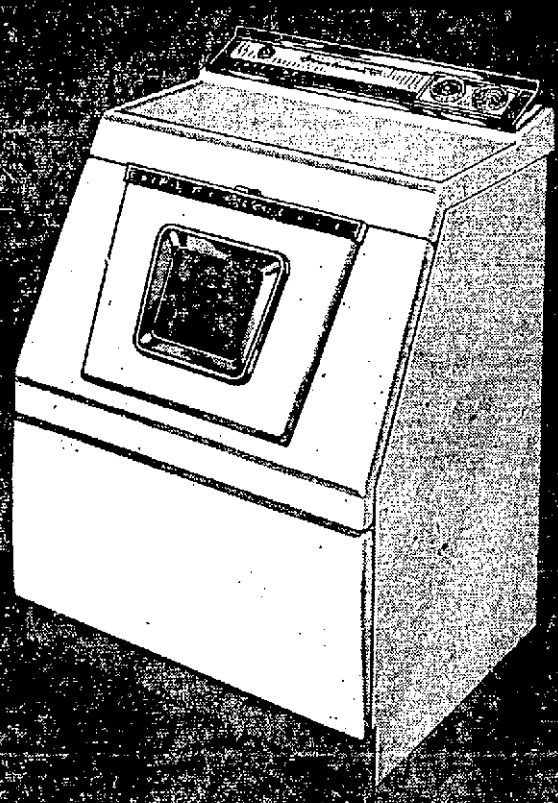
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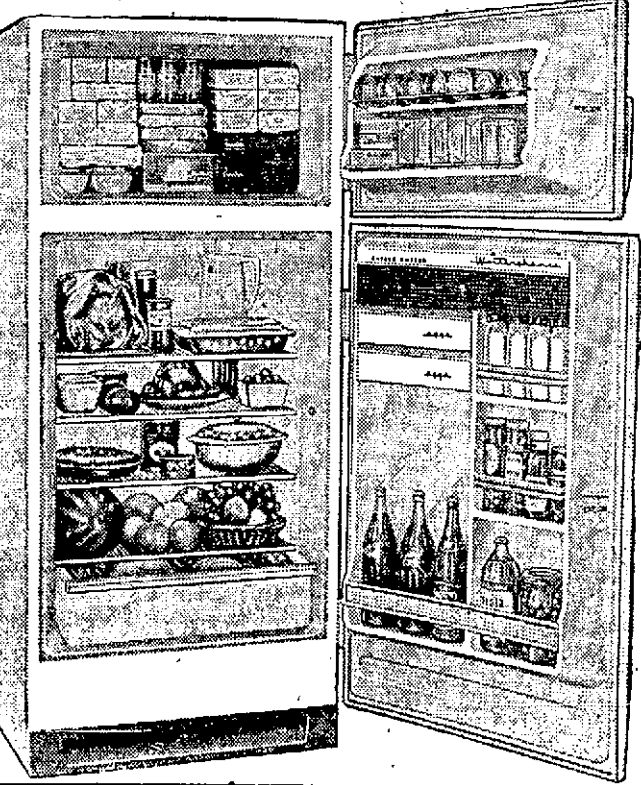


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# Citizens Organize Committee Here to Defeat Proposition 17

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Determined to head off the threat of a private California depression and to avert burdensome new taxes, a Long Beach Citizens' Committee to Save California was organized Saturday to campaign against Prop. 17 on the November ballot.

The committee, working both here and over the state, will emphasize in particular that the passage of No. 17 probably would mean a sales tax on food and a state tax on homes—in addition to driving industry and business out of the state.

The local group, alarmed that recent public opinion polls show many registered voters still are uninformed about the "reckless proposal," plans an intensive educational campaign to urge a "No" vote on 17.

Committee members include Dr. William S. Cheney, representing professional men; Mrs. Thurlayne B. Waite, women's organizations; Carleton E. Webb, Richard B. Cartwright, labor officials; David Seeler, Democratic Party; Capt. Owen M. Murphy, Republican Party; and Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Harry Buffum, representing business.

PROP. 17, if adopted, would cut the sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent while increasing the state income tax to exceedingly high rates.

Even though both political parties and most civic leaders in the state have come out against Prop. 17, a series of recent public-opinion polls discloses that a majority of the voters currently support passage of the measure.

More than one-fifth of the voters remain in the undecided group, the polls show.

The local committee believes that acceleration of the present educational campaign is necessary to swing the undecided voter to a "No" decision.

PASSAGE OF 17 would place thousands of California schools in jeopardy because of loss of major state revenues.

Teachers' salaries, book budgets and operational funds all would be affected, the Long Beach committee announced in a statement issued Saturday.

"Since the state shares responsibility with local districts for operation of the public school system on a 50-50 basis, every public school in California will be hurt."

Among the groups urging defeat of 17 are the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, the California School Boards Assn. and the California Teachers' Assn.

The local committee noted that the state probably would be forced to levy a property tax on homes and other real property if 17 passes.

"A tax on homes," the com-

## Algerian Election Postponed a Week

PARIS (UPI)—Algeria will elect representatives to the new French Parliament on Nov. 30 instead of Nov. 23 as originally scheduled. The new date was set by Premier Charles de Gaulle and his cabinet. No official explanation was given.

## OUTLYING? IN TWO WAYS

WELCH, W. Va. (UP) — "Contrary to what you may have heard," Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) told a Democratic rally, "Texans welcome Alaska as an outlying state."

"We are glad to find a state that can out-lie us."

mittee stated, "means higher expenses for home owners and higher rentals for home renters."

## GOP STILL LAGS BUT—

# Nixon Sees Upset in State Possible

By WILLIAM BROOM  
OF L. A. Capital Bureau

DENVER—After two trips to California, Vice President Nixon believes the Democrats there can be had in what would shape up as the biggest upset of the 1958 elections.

Assaying Republican prospects, Nixon told political writers he feels President Eisenhower's campaigning Monday and Tuesday may start an avalanche toward GOP candidates.

An avalanche is needed. Nixon is mindful that Democrats ran far ahead in the June primary. He also knows a substantial shift is needed to overcome that bulge, which was led by Atty. Gen. Pat Brown's 660,000-vote margin over Sen. William F. Knowland in the governor's race.

BUT NIXON FEELS the groundwork has been laid. Campaign advisers reported to him their private polls show a five-per-cent gain in recent weeks for Knowland, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in the Senate race, and Rep. Pat Hillings in the attorney general contest. These polls are said to be based on heavier samples than those conducted by newspapers.

The Vice President would be less than honest if he didn't acknowledge that his own efforts have helped, particularly in the financial field. The \$750,000 he raised will be poured into a massive GOP effort in the campaign's final two weeks.

The gains in strength and money were among the chief factors Nixon cited to his aides in discussing the California situation. He found it "greatly improved" on his second visit over what it was two weeks earlier.

The Vice President refrains from an outright prediction of victory. He believes his side is still behind. But the rate of the GOP recovery as the fall campaign intensifies is matching his hopes.

NIXON USES the word "volatile" when discussing California's electorate. Because of their independence, he believes a truly massive effort in the final two weeks can decisively shift the vote to Knowland, Knight and Hillings. He is not worried about congressional candidates.

Because a turning point seems near, Nixon has urged the President to swing hard in his two speeches at Los Angeles and San Francisco. Ike's help can tip the scales if it has the desired effect on two blocks of voters — middle-of-the-road Democrats and the conservative wing of the Republican party, in the Nixon view.

THE DEMOCRATIC SHIFT is needed, in Nixon's opinion, to rescue Knowland, who is solidly entrenched with voters in his own party. Knight, on the other hand, is hurting for Republican support. The Republican's private polls show a 35-per-cent defection of GOP votes in the Senate race.

But Knight cannot woo these without making up his differences with Knowland, and this would cost him sub-

MEANWHILE, U.S. industry has frozen all plans to move to California or expand existing plants in the state until after the election.

Authority for this observation is the world's foremost business newspaper, the New York Journal of Commerce.

A Journal article, by M. L. Van Slyck, says there is a possibility that California, through Prop. 17, is "setting the stage for what could be its own private depression."

Companies which had any intention of moving to California or of increasing the size of their plants here have just about halted, the article disclosed.

Lockheed Aircraft plant publications are telling employees that if 17 passes, the Legislature will be forced to find new taxes to make up the lost revenue.

Some of the possible new taxes: a sales tax on meat and other foods, now exempt from the 3-per-cent sales tax; a tax on electricity, gas and telephone services; a gross-receipts tax on business; taxes on cigarettes, beer, transportation, movie admissions.

THE LONG BEACH committee points out that every candidate for office opposes Prop. 17. State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood estimates Prop. 17 would cost the state 52 million dollars in lost revenues the first year.

State Treasurer A. Ronald Bulfinch says this estimate is "too low."

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, says 17 would undermine the state's economy and individual property.

The Long Beach committee states that 17 would alienate the very people who furnish jobs.

"By driving out business, Prop. 17 would reduce employment opportunities," the committee stated.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON Sees GOP Gaining

stantial losses in the Democratic block which supports him. The rule of thumb by which Republicans gauge their victory chances requires their candidates to hold 90 per cent of the GOP vote while raiding the Democratic side for 18 to 20 per cent.

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The accident occurred on a trestle in the Overbrook section of the city when one trolley slid through a cutoff switch and crashed into an oncoming car. The accident was blamed on slippery rails.

The railways company said Steve Jaurin, operator of the skidding car, was supposed to have waited on the cutoff for a red signal, but the rails were so slick that his car slid through the siding onto the main line.

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Amateur experts on early American industry are meeting at Detroit in effort to identify hand tools used in pioneer-day industry. Researchers are sifting through maze of hand tools collected at Henry Ford Museum. Dr. Fred C. Sabin, a Little Falls, N. Y. physician, holds up one unidentified tool, asks: "What is it?"—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Lebanon Lifts Ban on Syrian Papers

BEIRUT (AP)—The Lebanese government Saturday allowed Syrian newspapers to enter Lebanon again. Syrian papers had been banned from Lebanon for nearly a year after they attacked former President Camille Chamoun for approval of the Eisenhower doctrine.

## Ruptured Oil Line Causes Fire Hazard

SANTA FE SPRINGS — A break in an oil pipeline at a refinery here Saturday poured thousands of gallons of crude oil onto Leffingwell Rd. near Imperial Hwy., tying up traffic for about four hours and creating a high fire hazard.

Firemen said the break at the Wilshire Oil Co. refinery caused them to order gas shut off in homes in the area because of the danger.

Company spokesmen said a valve ruptured on a 10-inch line running from Huntington Beach to the plant here. They said they recovered more than 100 barrels of oil by using vacuum pumps, but were unable to estimate the amount lost.

FOUR FIRE UNITS from nearby county stations and the City of Santa Fe Springs washed down the oil, which flowed along Leffingwell Rd. for most of the distance between Imperial Hwy. and Carmelita Rd.—about 600 feet.

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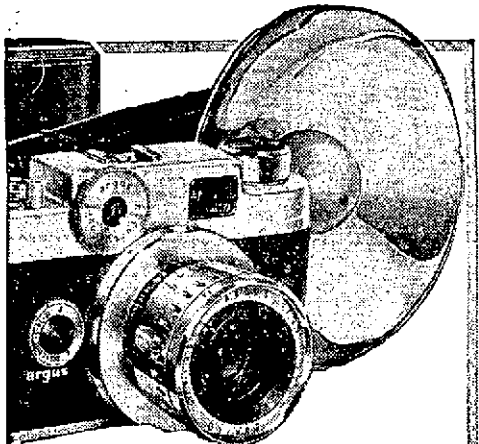
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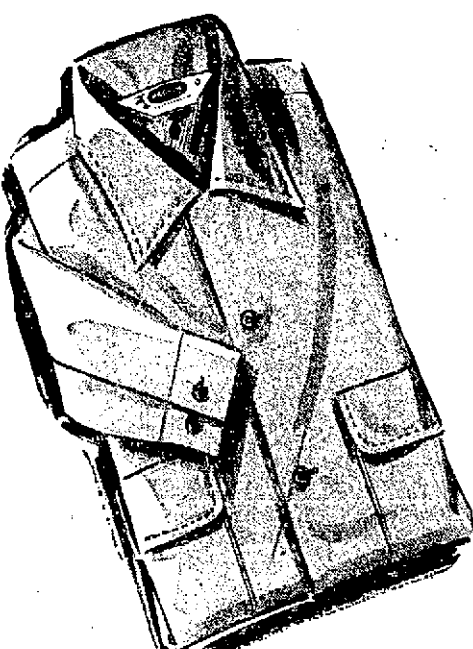
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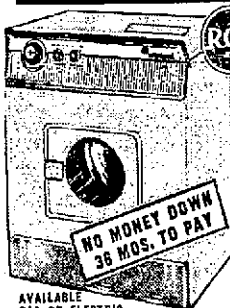
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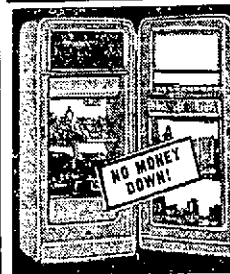
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# 'Zero Launch' Shown; Turns Super Sabre Jet Into a Missile

## 130,000-Pound Thrust Hurls Plane Into Blue

By JAMES A. ALLEN  
Military Affairs Reporter

A "zero launch," a new technique which transforms a jet plane into a missile, was given its first public showing Friday at Indian Springs, Nev., as a feature of the U. S. Air Force Worldwide Fighter Weapons Meet.

An Astrodyne solid-propellant rocket with 130,000 pounds thrust blasted a North American Aviation F100 Super Sabre into the air from a mobile launching platform.

The jet reached a speed of 275 miles per hour and altitude of about 400 feet in a matter of seconds. The pilot jettisoned the rocket engine, performed a roll and disappeared into the blue.

A SPOKESMAN for the Tactical Air Command, which conducted the weapons meet, said the zero launch is a significant development for tactical fighter aviation.

"Supersonic planes can be hidden in forests or underground to survive a nuclear attack which might destroy runways," he said. "The craft can be wheeled out and launched immediately afterward. When their missions are completed, the tactical fighters can land at the best available military airport."

Spectators, including more than 100 aces of World War II and the Korean conflict, also saw the Navy-developed GAR8 Sidewinder fired by F100s and by F104 Starfighters, the world's fastest fighter plane.

THE SIDEWINDER is the air-to-air missile which has been used so effectively by the Chinese Nationalists during the Quemoy situation. It is a heat-seeking missile which finds the tailpipe of an enemy jet.

Another Navy-developed missile, the Bullpup, also was demonstrated. Not yet operational in the Air Force, the Bullpup is fired at a distance of about three miles from target and guided in by the pilot, who uses radio commands.

THE AIR SHOW included the refueling of Super Sabres by a KB50 tanker aircraft, a technique which was used by the Tactical Air Command to deploy composite jet air strike forces nonstop across the oceans to Turkey during the Middle East crisis and to Formosa more recently.

Tactical planes of the "Century Series"—the F100 Super Sabre, RF101 Voodoo, the F104 Starfighter and F105 Thunderchief—were flown in combat maneuvers.

Tactical fighters of the U. S. Air Force now have as their primary mission the delivery of nuclear or conventional weapons. They also provide close support to troops and carry out air-to-air defensive and offensive missions.

## Pact Ends Strike at Chevrolet

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UPI)—The 17-day strike of 3,900 United Auto Workers at General Motors' Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants ended Saturday when union members ratified a three-year national agreement and approved settlement of local issues.

Negotiators for Local 95, representing 2,100 workers at the Chevrolet plant, came to the general membership meeting with a settlement worked out after a 24-hour bargaining session.

Bob Vickers, chairman of the Local 95 shop committee said approval of the three-year contract was by an 8-1 margin.

Elmer Yennery, president of Local 121, said his UAW members from the Fisher plant had approved the contract unanimously.

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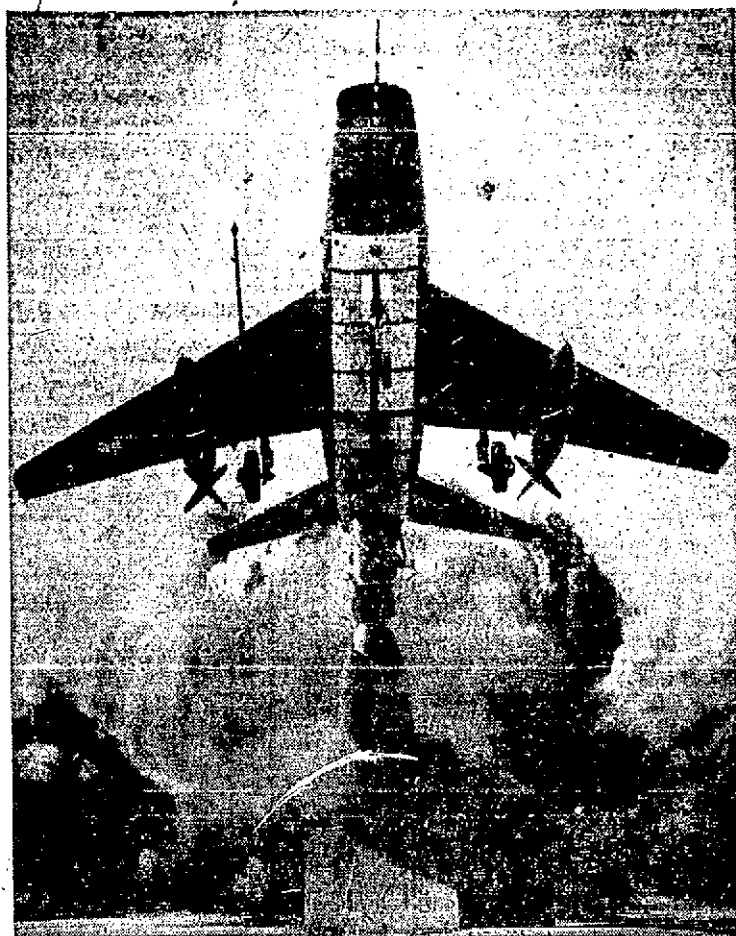
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A North American F100 Super Sabre roars into the sky from a mobile launching platform in a demonstration at Indian Springs, Nev. A rocket with 130,000 pounds thrust boosts the plane from a standstill to 275 miles per hour in seconds.—(U. S. Air Force Photo.)

## Anaheim and Las Vegas Pair Start 60-Day Nonstop Hop

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A 33-year-old Las Vegas businessman and a Hughes Aircraft executive from Anaheim, Calif., took off Saturday to attempt a record-breaking flight of 60 days aloft in a light plane.

The businessman, Robert Timm and his co-pilot, Charles Kaskela, 32, hope to beat the record set last Sept. 21, by Jim Heth and Ed Burkhardt, who remained aloft in Texas for 50 days, or more than 1,200 hours of continuous flying.

Timm and Kaskela said they would attempt the flight in a Cessna 172. A local physician has prescribed a special diet for the pair, the food being supplied during the two daily airborne refueling periods — at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Timm estimates he'll lose 50 pounds of his 250 during the flight.

Water for bathing and changes of clothes also will be supplied the two men during the refueling periods. Communications with the outside world will be by a "ham" radio transmitter.

The plane, named "Las Vegas Hacienda," after the hotel which originally was sponsoring the flight, and of which Timm is a vice president, was to be marked by Clark County sheriff's officers so that it can not touch the ground out on the desert without being detected.

Officers said a rubberized material would be applied to the plane's wheels while the craft hovers over a speeding open convertible on the run.

## Minister, Three Firemen Burned in Church Fire

OAKLAND (AP)—A minister and three firemen were injured Saturday in a \$50,000 fire in the Full Gospel Tabernacle in suburban Ashland.

The Rev. Robert J. Smith, 59, pastor, was treated for minor burns. Three firemen were overcome by smoke. The Ashland fire department said the church was ruined.

The pastor and two parishioners were caught by the fire on the roof of the church. They were applying tar.

way at McCarran Airport. If the plane sets down anywhere, the rubberized material will pick up tail-tale particles, sheriff's officers said. Upon landing, the tires will be examined in the same manner.

## Beer Flows Like H2O — Not a Drop Drunk

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—after a thunderstorm Oct. 8 flooded the Pearl Beer Distributing Co. plant.

About half of the contaminated cans and bottles were crushed by a bulldozer Friday at a city dump at Lake Worth. The remainder will be destroyed Monday.

## U.S. Security Policy Hit by Physicist

CHICAGO (AP)—An internationally known physicist said Saturday Russia is exploiting world-wide scientific meetings while United States security policy hampers person-to-person exchanges of information with leading foreign scientists.

John A. Simpson, University of Chicago professor and authority on cosmic radiation, urged that this country open its doors for more international scientific conferences.

Meetings sponsored by Russia, he said, attract many of the world's top experts in various areas of science.

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## Television in Balloons to Aid Celestial Pictures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Television is being added to balloon-borne telescopes to get better pictures of the sun, planets and other celestial objects.

The National Science Foundation announced Saturday night its future stratoscope projects will be equipped with a television link for groundcontrol pointing telescopes carried aloft by balloons.

In flights made last year under sponsorship of the office of naval research, a 12-inch telescope camera was kept aimed at the sun by a device sensitive to light.

Photographs taken by this camera at an altitude of 60,000

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## AFL-CIO Power in Politics May Rule U.S., Says Cordiner

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric Co., Saturday described the AFL-CIO as "the most aggressive and successful force in politics" and equally as powerful as "all other groups and individuals combined."

He said the Nov. 4 congressional election may give the big labor organization more political influence than is held by the remainder of American society.

Cordiner made this appraisal at a closed-door meeting of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council. Although a member of the council's Labor Policy Committee, he said his remarks were "purely my own."

He told fellow corporation executives that most observers believe that as a result of next month's elections, the AFL-CIO will gain "the added 11 senators and 41 representatives that will give the union officials an absolute majority and the power to pass or repeal legislation at will."

## Relief Offered Wearers of Thick Lensed Glasses

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## MATS GETS CARGOMASTER

Donald Douglas Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co., dedicates Long Beach-built C133 Cargomaster at delivery of first of the giant transports to the Western Transport Air Force at Travis Air Force Base.

## Big Cargomaster Put Into Service

By HERB SHANNON

A new potential is being developed today by the Western Transport Air Force following delivery of the service branch's first Long Beach-built C133 Cargomaster plane.

Officials of Douglas Aircraft Co., including president Donald Douglas Jr. and Vice President K. G. Farrar, general manager of the Long Beach plant, accompanied the giant plane to Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento for the dedication ceremonies.

Dubbed "State of California," the turboprop transport was christened by Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight with a magnum of California champagne following acceptance of the craft by Gov. Knight for the state and Maj. Gen. R. L. Waldron for the service.

THE LOGISTIC capacity of the C133 was pointed up in presentation remarks by the Long Beach plant manager.

"This cargo transport can carry almost every item in the military inventory fully assembled and ready for use," said Farrar. "The C133 is also the only existing aircraft capable of transporting any missile in the United States arsenal."

Military spokesmen revealed that the Douglas plane is the first component of a projected squadron of 16 such planes. They hinted that there may be two such squadrons in the 323rd Air Division at the Sacramento base.

THE WESTERN Transport Air Force is a newly-created Air Force unit which shares with its counterpart on the East Coast the worldwide duties of the Military Air Transport Service.

WESTAF conducts operations from Palm Beach Air Force Base, Florida, westward to Saudi Arabia. With the new plane, officers expect to transport 30 tons of material to Hawaii in 8½ hours.

The C133 has been in service

**Fishboat Capsizes, 1 Dead, 17 Missing**

AOMORI, Japan (UPI)—One fisherman was killed and 17 others were missing when two Japanese fishing boats capsized in a squall off northern Japan Saturday.

Rescue boats picked up 10 crewmen of the Myojin Maru which carried a crew of 27. All 22 crew members of the Hoshin Maru were rescued but one died later of exposure and injuries.

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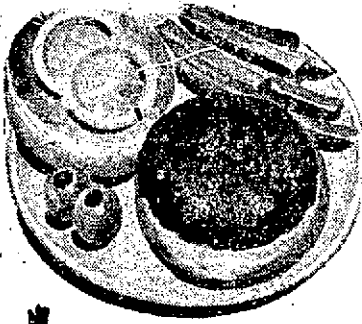
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# Fire Aid for Signal Hill Reduced

## S and T Aid Universe Show

## Long Beach to Help Only in Major Risk

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach firemen are reducing their service to the City of Signal Hill—but not to the extent of risking a major disaster.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, with the concurrence of Fire Chief Frank E. Sandeman, has announced a two-point change of policy under a mutual aid resolution in effect since 1942:

Long Beach firemen will respond to fire calls from Signal Hill only in instances wherein:

1. Properties in Long Beach are exposed to hazard, or there is reason to believe they will be exposed if the department does not respond.
2. Fire calls or other incidents are clearly within the category of "combating any national or local emergency created by military attack or sabotage or in providing for adequate national or local defense, or upon the occasion of a great public calamity such as an extraordinary fire, flood, storm, epidemic, earthquake or other disaster."

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**THE QUESTION** of curtailing Long Beach fire-fighting efforts in Signal Hill came before the City Council in a letter from Paul B. Wilcox, executive director of Associated Property Owners, noting the extensive aid given in the Hancock Refinery fire last May. The letter said Long Beach taxpayers are in effect subsidizing fire protection service to Signal Hill.

Vickers said there was no question of the propriety of the department's participation in that instance because of the extreme danger to both city-owned and private property in Long Beach.

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**AN OIL SPILL** flowed through the refinery across the corner of the Municipal gas plant and into a Spring St. storm drain. If the oil had continued to flow through the drainage system it could have created a hazard as far away as the Alamitos Bay area, Vickers said.

Both he and Chief Sandeman conceded, however, that the Long Beach department has responded to some Signal Hill calls that could have been handled by that city's department.

Of five such responses since July 1, 1957, three were considered questionable. One recent instance was an automobile fire on a Signal Hill street.

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**SANDEMAN SAID** the revised policy will be put into effect by the assistant chief on duty whenever a call comes in. If there is any question, it will be his duty to make a quick inspection and determine whether help from Long Beach is needed.

The mutual aid agreement is based on what Long Beach officials described as the unique geographical relationship between the two cities—the smaller completely surrounded by the larger.

Signal Hill maintains only two pieces of fire apparatus. Its fire hazard is relatively high because of the concentration of oil and related industries.

## 'Jobs' Plan Glamorizes World Event

By BEN ZINSEK

The executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant says Propositions S and T (Jobs for Long Beach) would provide a much-needed backdrop of glamor for the annual international extravaganza here.

The veteran producer, Oscar Meinhardt, notes that a glamorous backdrop has become of prime importance because of the growing scope of the pageant. Millions of the world's peoples now identify the pageant with Long Beach.

Meinhardt says that the present drab site for the pageant—Municipal Auditorium—sometimes proves embarrassing to pageant officials.

"In some countries the national finals to select a Miss Universe candidate are conducted in more beautiful surroundings than the pageant itself," he says.

**TO PROVE HIS POINT** Meinhardt opens a file cabinet and displays special newspaper supplements published in various foreign nations to publicize Miss Universe elimination contests.

"Take your pick — Brazil, Japan, Germany... From the looks of these surroundings you'd think this was the international event itself," he says.

Meinhardt adds: "Some of these cities eclipse Long Beach when it comes to glamor. That shouldn't be the case."

As he spoke, the list of endorsements for S and T had grown to 223 local organizations. Proponents said many more were expected the first of the week.

Propositions S and T propose to create jobs and prosperity by glamorizing the city's central district and expanding and enlarging Municipal Auditorium.

**ONE PROJECT** in the "Jobs for Long Beach" package calls for widening Ocean Blvd. from Alamitos to Golden Aves. and the creation of a parkway of flowering trees down the center of the thoroughfare.

"This would make a beautiful setting for the annual Miss Universe parade," Meinhardt observes. "Bleachers could be erected on or beside the parkway, and spectators would have a better view than ever. There

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## Back Plan for Well District

Approval of a plan to set up a Water Replenishment District aimed at re-establishment of underground reservoirs will be recommended to the City Council by its committee of the whole. Estimated cost of the program in Long Beach would be \$175,000 a year.

The committee of the whole agreed to the program, which if adopted would mean an 8-to-10-per-cent increase in the water rate and a 1/2-cent tax per \$100 of assessed valuation. If adopted, the program could not be put into effect until 1960.

**C. KENYON WELLS**, assistant general manager of the Long Beach Water Department, recommended endorsement of the program, which would call for replenishing the reservoirs, repelling salt-water intrusion and reducing pumping to safe limits.

Wells said one of the aims of the program is to get an adjudication of water rights in the district within the area bounded roughly by a line from Playa Del Rey on the west to La Habra Heights on the east and by an irregular line from La Habra Heights southwesterly to Seal Beach.

**THE PROPOSAL** would set up a board composed of five directors to be elected from the district.

Cost of administering the program in Long Beach would be an estimated \$25,000 a year, to be raised by the 1/2-cent tax. The cost of water for spreading and injecting, at approximately \$6.50 per acre-foot a year, would come to \$150,000 per year. This amount would be met by the estimated 8-to-10-per-cent increase in water rates in Long Beach.

S and T can mean a lot of things. This dept. hopes that above it all it means a program that is given an overwhelming O. K. by the voters Nov. 4.



MISS UNIVERSE PRODUCER PRAISES S AND T

Executive producer Oscar Meinhardt of Miss Universe Beauty Pageant explains ballot propositions S and T to Miss USA (Earlyne Howell) at Municipal Auditorium against backdrop that would be replaced by a glamorous International Square if propositions are approved. Pageant parade would be enhanced by the program, Meinhardt says.—(Staff Photo.)

## Man With the Flip-Top Box Checks Plan for Tattoo Ban

(Long Beach City Council's ordinance committee is considering a proposal to ban tattooing. The committee instructed the city attorney to draft an ordinance outlawing tattooing "if possible." The facts in the story below are factual. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocents.)

By GEORGE ERES

Luke Chisel opened his flip-top box, hoisted a smoke to his sardonic lips, flipped his nail against an old-fashioned wooden match and lit up.

Leaning against a lamp post, he let the smoke from his cigarette curl over his eye and peered through the haze at the Madison Ave. type approaching.

When Mr. Grey Flannels got within punching distance, Luke's fist shot out. G. F. doubled up clutching his stomach and Luke gracefully kneeed him to the chin.

Take turned the prone man over on his back with the point of his toe and stooped to frisk him.

As Luke's cuff shot back, you could see it there:

**TATTOOED ON HIS WRIST WAS THE ARROW AND THE WHEEL**—from time immemorial the sign of the hunter and the gambler!

**WHEN GREY FLANNELS** woke up he was sitting in Luke's office.

"I make you for one of them Madison Ave. account execs," Chisel said, shoving a bottle toward him. "Lemme tout you on something when you come up to a guy in my business—always approach from the left side. I'm touchy about that." He explained that left him free and easy on the draw.

"I can see you're the man we want," said Grey Flannels.

## J. A. Carey Dies, Rites on Monday

John Andrew Carey, 68, manager of the Johns-Manville Products Corp. plant here, died Friday at a Long Beach hospital.

Carey, associated with Johns-Manville for 45 years, had lived in Long Beach for 21 years. His residence was 3511 Gaviota Ave.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; sons, John A. Jr., of Canoga Park, and Robert, of Long Beach, and six grandchildren.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Mortell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Blvd. Requiem mass will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Barnabas Church.

find out what was what. He made himself a home away from home in the morgue of the town's newspaper.

It was a judge in Long Beach, he learned, who had started it all. He wanted the city fathers to outlaw tattooing. In his lightning-fast, but smoke-clouded mind's eye Chisel ran over the facts:

Savages tattooed; Japanese gamblers did, too; King Frederick IX of Denmark had dragons crawling over his arms and chest; 75 years ago Princes Albert, Victor and George (later George VI) of England got themselves needed; the English nobility took it up; you could be sober and see butterflies on the bare shoulders of the Newport fillies.

**CHISEL** recalled the brief old Grey Flannels had furnished him.

What did doctor teams find out? They made a survey of 138 men in the Oklahoma City Veterans Administration files and found out:

A tattooed man is more likely to have been divorced and come from a divorced family than a non-tattooed man;

A tattooed man is more of a rebel, has more trouble with authorities but he scores more as a masculine type;

Has a greater tendency to have a psychopathic personality, but is not more likely to be in the psychiatric ward than elsewhere in the hospital.

Tattooing, Chisel quoted from his notes, "has nothing to do with the tattooed being a

sailor, his educational level or being drunk at the time."

Chisel chain lit a cigarette and started for the City Hall.

They said Long Beach was clean.

**CHISEL GOT THROUGH** to an assistant in the city attorney's office, considering an ordinance to ban tattoos.

"I'm going to give it to you straight and I want some straight answers," Chisel said to Asst. City Atty. Single. "What have you got against tattooing?"

"Well, I don't think its immoral," Single said.

Chisel cooled off. "Lemme tout you on this, Single. Only one city I know of ever outlawed tattooing. That was Norfolk, Va., which was doing a booming business in tattooing socks on people who were too lazy to wear them, and 'HOLD FAST' on the knuckles of sailors to remind them to hang on when they were climbing."

"Once read about a man who had a white spot on his dog's nose tattooed black," Single offered.

Chisel ignored the interruption. "So what happened when Norfolk shut its tattooing parlors?" he continued.

"People stopped smoking Marlboros?" Single suggested. Chisel pretended he didn't hear.

"The tattoo parlors moved across the way to Portsmouth, which started collecting the license fees. Now Long Beach passes this anti-tattoo law and what happens?"

"The Marlboro people get mad?"

"No," Chisel said grimly, feeling his people-kicking muscles getting tense again. "The tattoo artists move across to San Pedro where it ain't illegal. So the people who are the outdoor types have to go across to Pedro."

"YOU GOT a good health department here. They police the tattoo parlors. My informants tell me they've got no beef with the operation here and the operators conform to the law."

"Well," Single said, "we were told to report to the ordinance committee. Actually, so far I haven't been able to find anything with which to put the operators out of business."

Chisel relaxed. "How do you feel personally about telling people they can or can't have tattoos?" He offered Single one of his cigarettes. Single glanced at the tattoo on Chisel's hand—THE ARROW AND THE WHEEL, the sign of the hunter and gambler.

Single countered with his package. "Have one of mine. I'll tell you, I'm a lawyer. I believe everybody should make up his own mind about that."

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## YOUTH DOES ITS SHARE

Surrounded by posters of elementary school pupils, Gayle Chips, 9-year-old Camp Fire Girl, tries to decide which would best serve the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign. Posters are placed in store windows and special displays.

## Students to Observe Week Honoring Chest

This will be Chest Education Week for Long Beach schools, aim to have at least 60 per cent of our \$20,000 quota by Oct. 28.

United Neighbors Community Chest campaign chairman James G. Craig Jr., saluted the hundreds of elementary school children who have made posters for use in store windows. Chest posters were painted on windows of many firms Saturday.

Craig added that Nov. 20 is largest date for completing the Chest campaign.

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TATTOO ARTIST AND SUBJECT What Do Doctors Say About It?

## Female 'Sparks' Reaches Port Aboard Freighter From Denmark



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A sea-going rarity—a female ship's wireless operator—arrived in Los Angeles Harbor last week aboard a new Danish freighter on her maiden voyage.

Pretty, brown-haired Bente Nielsen, 28, is the fourth girl "Sparks" to be added to ships of the Maersk Line fleet.

Bente, however, is the first of the four to be assigned to a ship calling here. She is assigned aboard the Hans Maersk, 410-foot, Diesel-powered freighter recently built in Copenhagen.

SHE DOESN'T THINK there is anything odd about her position. She's treated on an equal basis with any other crew member, she says. Life without other feminine companionship, she adds, is, in some respects, enjoyable.

The ship's captain, Svend K. Pedersen, is a little jarred, but philosophical, by this flaunting of tradition.

"She does a good job," he says, with a little prodding.

The Hans Maersk is the third Maersk vessel to arrive here in the past three months from West African ports with direct discharge here.

**Chile Copper to U.S.**  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Department of Copper reports it signed contracts recently in West Germany to sell 32 tons of wire and copper bars to Russia through intermediary firms.

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## Ship Visits Increase at Local Harbor

By LEE CRAIG

Ship arrivals at Los Angeles Harbor during the fiscal year 1957-58 increased, although cargo tonnage was down 9 percent from the previous year, according to figures released Saturday by Bernard J. Coughlin, port manager.

All-commerce total for the 12 months was 21,869,027 tons, compared with 24,125,432 tons during 1956-57, reflecting the worldwide shipping slump.

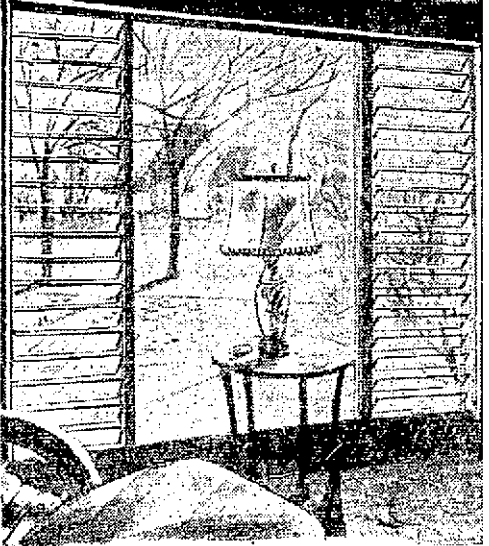
Arrivals during the year, however, were 4,415 ships, compared with 4,381 for the previous year. Of these, 2,182 were American flag and 2,233 were foreign flag.

COMPARISON WITH the 1956-57 figures reveals a decrease in the number of American vessels calling here with a corresponding increase in foreign visitors. Last year, 2,323 United States ships were logged here along with 2,058 foreign.

Among the 26 foreign nations whose ships called here, Japan led for the fourth consecutive year, with 465 arrivals. Liberia-registered vessels were next, numbering 374. Third-place Norway showed 308 and Great Britain followed, with 228.

Comparison with the previous year shows that Japan made the greatest gain, with 95 more arrivals this year. Fourteen of the nations showed increased arrivals.

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October 10-October 17, 1958

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selection of low price varieties... including Daffodils, Tulips and Ranunculus... at this very special Sav-on price.

**59¢**  
Assorted Packages

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Two-bar tricot rayon knit with nylon trim.

**3 prs. 88¢**

## Lux Liquid Detergent

Economy Size Can.

**2 for 1.00**

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Hot, big size pack of quality bird seed.

**2 lb. 33¢**

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Snarol pellets or meal in 2-lb. boxes.

**55¢**

## Vacuum Bottle

Keeps quart bottle with plastic cap and stopper.

**1.49**

## Large Collander

Aluminum, rustproof and lightweight, with 3 legs.

**69¢**

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**63¢**

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Mild astringent for gargles and oral hygiene... quart.

**25¢**

## Mineral Oil

U.S.P. lightweight... gentle but efficient... pint.

**17¢**

## Tincture of Benzoin

Inhalant for use in your vaporizer... one ounce.

**17¢**

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U.S.P. for sore or aching muscles.

**5 lb. 35¢**

## Squibb

Special 1858-1958 Centennial Savings

Squibb Vigran 10-day supply free with bottle 100 caps. **2.98**

Squibb B-Complex 10-day supply free with bottle 100 caps. **3.59**

Squibb Aspirin Save 45c on these regular 89c bottles. **2 for 1.33**

69c Toothbrushes Save 40c on these regular 69c brushes. **2 for 98c**

69c Dental Cream Save 40c on these regular 69c tubes. **2 for 98c**

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Special 2.98  
SAVE 40c  
Squibb DENTAL CREAM

## Sav-on Layaway Toys

**NOW!**

## Rempel Rider Horse

Deluxe rider horse with metal frame and steel springs with realistically colored latex rubber body.

**1968**

## Ohio Art Globe

All metal reference globe beautifully lithographed in full color on sturdy base with etiological legend in gold plastic.

**168**

## Table & Chair Set

Set of 2 chairs and table. In new bronze look with textured vinyl plastic fabric and baked on enamel for table and chair legs.

**998**

## Pressman Pound-A-Peg

Pre-School favorite with colored reversible slotted pegs and heavy mallet to help teach co-ordination and keep tots amused.

**83c**

## South Bend Doll Cart

Folding two-color doll cart with hood, solid rubber tires extra deep body... 1.00 will Lay-Away 'til Christmas.

**568**

## Scrabble for Juniors

Simplified version of the world's most famous word game... amuses kids and helps teach spelling and English... check this saving

**168**

## Horsman Curly Bob Doll

With rooted Seran hair, sleeping eyes, coo voice and fully jointed arms and legs... at a typical Sav-on toy saving price.

**398**

## Tarrson Gum Bank

Thoroughly realistic miniature action toy just like the gum banks in supermarkets, operates automatically and contains 35 gum balls.

**129**

## Tico Train and Track

Battery operated set of engine, tender, truck and caboose on track. Ideal for younger trainees, and priced for budget buying.

**268**

## Play Doh Clay

Safe-to-use non-toxic clay in four primary colors... easy to handle and such fun to model with... at Sav-on's Special Price.

**79c**

## Wash 'n Curl Shampoo

By Lanolin Plus... this waving shampoo waves and curls your hair as you shampoo. Contains protein to help correct dry, bleached or damaged hair... last's from shampoo to shampoo and ends nightly pin-ups and regular expensive permanents forever.

**1.00**

## 2.50 Hand Cream

Save 1.25, exactly half price on this famous Hormone Hand Cream by Dorothy Gray.

**125**

## 2.00 Nu-Curl

Save 1.00 on Robert Curley's Creme Shampoo, buy one and get one free on this special offer.

**100**

## Bath 'N Glow Oil

New dry skin bath oil to help renew the natural softness of your skin while bathing... 6-oz. bottle.

**175**

## 2.50 Hand Cream

Save 1.50 on this Horie Hubbard Ayer 10-ounce hand cream.

**100**

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that express your wishes!

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Get Well  
Thank You  
Good Luck  
Congratulations  
Happy Anniversary  
Happy Birthday  
Sincere sympathy  
Goodbye

## ANNUAL HALF PRICE SALE

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WITH FREE DISPENSER  
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Prevent dryness before it begins! Soothing Cheramyl Skin Balm with lanolin transforms rough, red hands into soft, lovely, healthy hands... acts as an invisible protective shield against drying sun, raw weather and harsh detergents.

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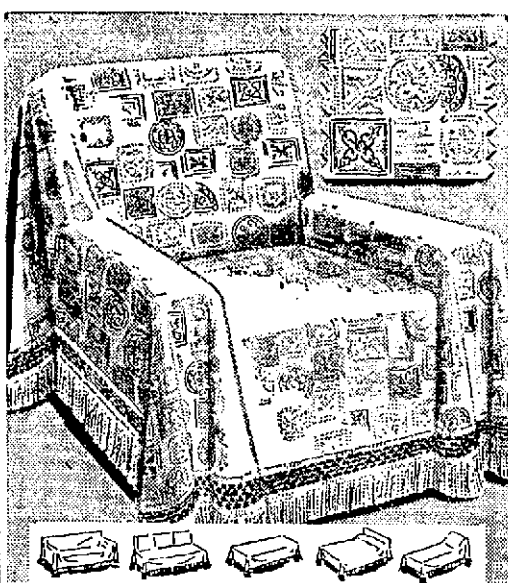


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# PENNEY'S MORE FOR YOUR DOLLARS

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**TERRIFIC VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN**

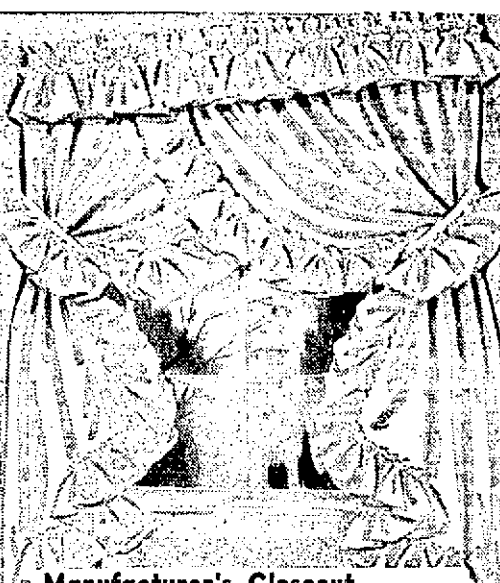


## PROVINCIAL PRINT FURNITURE THROWS!

Size 60x72-in. ....2.88  
Size 72x90-in. ....3.88  
Size 72x108-in. ....4.88

More wear for chairs, despite fuzzy cats or climbing cowboys. And handsome gold-lit throws decorate as well as protect. Bark cloth in brown, gold and green.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



## Manufacturer's Closeout MUSLIN PRISCILLAS

Size 80x45-in. ....2.44 pr.  
Size 80x54-in. ....2.44 pr.  
80x81-in. Singles ....2.88 pr.  
120x81-in. Width and Half 4.88 pr.  
156x91-in. Doubles ....5.88 pr.  
224x81-in. Triples ....7.88 pr.

Fluffy provincial priscillas in fine quality, silky smooth unbleached muslin. These curtains were made to sell for much more!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



## NEW! COLORFUL PRINT SUEDE FLANNELS

Colorful prints that are suitable for sport shirts, robes, dusters! Penney's cotton suede flannel is just the right weight for medium weight warmth! Sanitized and machine washable.

**38¢** YD.

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## WASH 'N WEAR PLAID

## SAVE MORE, RELAX MORE IN DACRON 'N COTTONS

Towncraft® plaids priced typically Penney low! Long sleeved, regular collar shirts are an easy-care Dacron 'n cotton wash 'n wear blend. Little or no ironing needed.

**2.50**

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



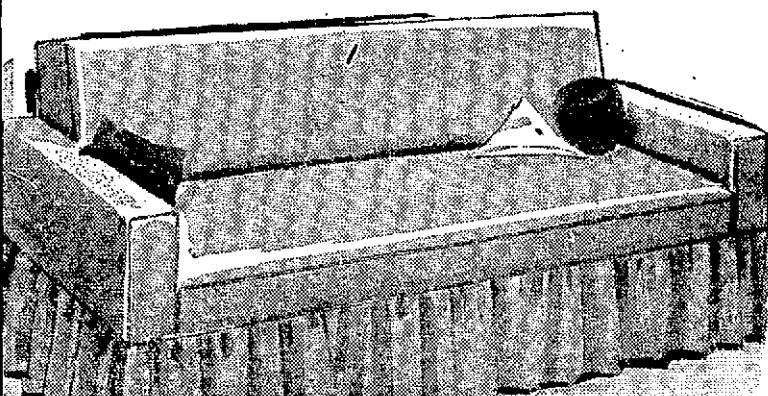
## MEN'S NYLON FLEECE LINED JACKET ...

A terrific special purchase makes this low price possible on such a fine quality jacket. Smartly tailored with warm nylon fleece lining. Charcoal, navy, brown, red and white. Sizes 36 to 46.

**8.88**

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

## SENSATIONAL OFFER!



We made a special purchase from a top maker . . . you get the same perfect fit . . . the same fine fabrics . . . same de luxe workmanship as his high priced line!

## STUDIO AND DAVENO SLIPCOVERS!

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



## SPECIAL BUY! MEN'S SWEATER VESTS

Sport coat companions or casual "warmer." Penney's makes a special purchase of these smart new sweater vests. Carefully knit of 75% lamb's wool and 25% Orlon. Black or light oxford with contrasting trim.

**3.99**

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## Spectacular Buys! WOMEN'S

## FALL DRESS CLEARANCE

**\$6—\$8**  
and **\$10**

• Juniors • Misses • Half Sizes

We are overstocked in new Fall dresses, so we must drastically reduce some to bring our stocks in line. These are values you can't afford to pass up, truly outstanding buys in up-to-the-minute styles in beautiful new fall fabrics and all the most wanted colors. Please shop early for best selection.

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## MORE! MORE! TERRIFIC BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



## DARK SEAM NYLON HOSE

**2** pairs **\$1**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Special buy on first quality nylon hose. Dramatic dark seam sheers that are 60-gauge and 15-denier. Select from two of our most popular shades, Gala and Confetti. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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## LITTLE GIRLS' CAR COATS

**2.66**

Little girls' de luxe quality car coats! Rich napped corduroy, long lasting sportswear fabric, is lightly lined, frogged and pocketed the way they like it . . . with detachable hood. Red, blue, charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6X only!

SECOND FLOOR



## KIND TO BABY! QUICK DRYING GAUZE DIAPERS

**\$2** A Dozen

Penney buy! Gentle, quick-drying gauze diapers, woven to eliminate wrinkles, protect baby's tender skin. 20x40 inch size. Sanitary, see-thru package.

SECOND FLOOR



## SLIPPER MOCS! FUR TRIMMED WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

**1.77**

Slippers with a hand-headed toe, white bunny fur collar, flexible soft sole, smooth felt lining and leather-grained plastic upper. A real favorite. Sizes 4 to 9 and children's sizes 8 to 3.

STREET FLOOR



## 90% RAYON, 10% ORLON SOLID COLOR BLANKET

Here is a terrific blanket value in a blanket that can be used the year 'round. Soft blend of 90% rayon and 10% orlon . . . moth and mildew resistant. Luxurious nylon binding.

**3.88**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**PENNEY'S**

**FIFTH AND PINE**

**DOWNTOWN**

**LONG BEACH**

## British Set Withdrawal in Jordan

LONDON (UPI)—The withdrawal of British forces from Jordan will begin Monday and is expected to be completed in about three weeks, the Defense Ministry announced Saturday.

The troops sent to the middle eastern country in July to bolster the regime of King Hussein will move out by air and sea.

Withdrawal of American forces from Lebanon is in its final stage and expected to be completed by the end of October.

## Jehovah's Witnesses End 3-Day Meet Today

A crowd estimated at more than 2,300 persons Saturday attended the second of a three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Municipal Auditorium.

Participating in the semi-

### Mr. K Due Back

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is due back in Moscow next Saturday, diplomatic sources said. He has been touring agricultural areas in the southern part of the country.

(Political Advertisement)



**KEEP HIM IN CONGRESS  
HE'S DOING A GOOD JOB!**

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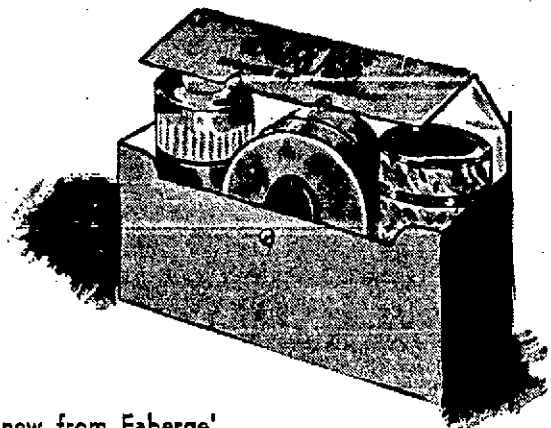
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### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES GATHER

Catching an ocean breeze outside Municipal Auditorium, the site of the semi-annual convention of Southern California Jehovah's Witnesses, are Bruce E. Griffin, (left) district supervisor and representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, and Glenn Hayden, Los Angeles, public relations chairman for the convention.

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new from Faberge'...  
the delightful shower kit!

New and wonderful for the shower ... for traveling! Faberge Cologne, Soap in travel compact and Bath Powder shaker — all matched together in a charming waterproof travel case. Here in: Woodhue, Aphrodisia, Tigress, and Flambeau.

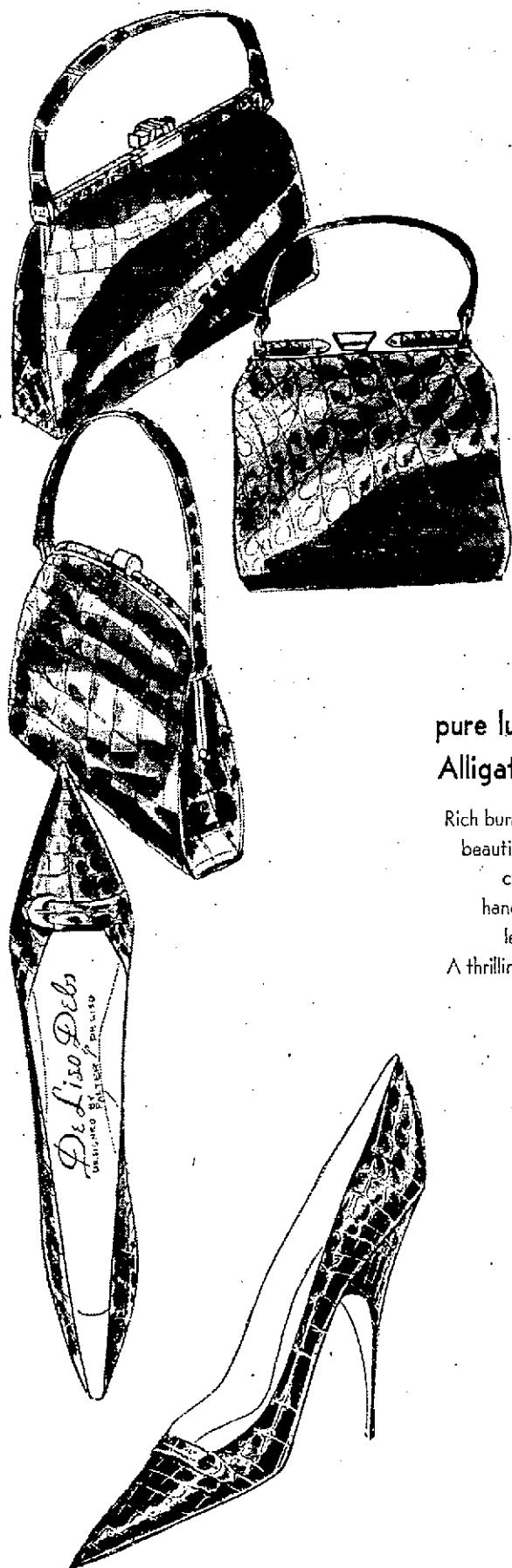
3.75\* the set

\*Plus 28c Fed. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

# Buffums'

takes a New Slant on the Empire-  
fashion on the **high rise!**



pure luxury—magnificent  
Alligator bags ... shoes!

Rich burnished, genuine Alligator ... beautifully matched skins, superbly crafted in four of the season's handsomest handbags. All finely leather lined. Espresso Brown. A thrilling special purchase. **39.95\***

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De Liso Debs alligator pumps — slim, elegantly tapered on a high or medium heel, Gold buckle trim. Brown, **29.95**

Buffums' Handbags and Women's Shoes, Street Floor



The Empire — fashion's rising silhouette — as potently feminine and flattering as the French Regency fashions it stems from! The loose look with an uplifted waist abetted by short skirts for a young, buoyant look! Sketched: Empire, split-level, 2-piece look, day dress in airy wool soufflé. Paris Pink, Mediterranean blue. **55.95**

Empire Costume Suit in Anthracite chiffon tweed with silk surrah blouse. Red, grey, brown. 10 to 16. **145.95**

Buffums' Designers' Circle, Third Floor



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**LAKEWOOD**

## ANNUAL FIESTA &

# Fall Sale

**see may co's  
TV show "Price  
the Prize,"  
daily at noon,  
channel 5**



**magic crepe  
print sheath**

8.88

reg 11.95.

Lightweight luxury fabric. Subtle, fall shaded rayon magic crepe prints perfect for every fashion occasion. Aqua, royal, brown, 12-20, 14½-22½. And there's no lower price in town!

boulevard drives—street floor



**classic styled  
orlon sweaters**

2.99-3.99

reg. 4.99-6.99

Mazet orlon by Milliken . . .  
the most luxurious orlon fiber  
ever to grace a sweater here in  
the classic slip-on, **2.99** and  
companion cardigan, **3.99**.  
White, black, red, blue. Sizes  
34 to 40.

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## may co's own surety nylons

1.00 *pr.*

Nylon hosiery with a luxurious sculptured fit. In beige, tan, grey, black, taupe. 8½-11, short, medium, long.

**FULL FASHIONED**

60/15 dress sheers  
51/30 semi-sheers  
kant-run dress, semi-sheers  
knee-high length sheers

**SEAMLESS:**  
reinforced heel and toe  
micro-mesh reinforced heel, toe  
demi-toe, nude heel

### hairy—street floor



**albert weiss**  
**rhinestones**

2.99\*-3.99\*

val. 5.00-15.00

Blaze bright Austrian rhinestone necklaces, bracelets and pins at **3.99\*** with matching earrings, **2.99\***. Exquisitely mounted in rhodium-finish settings. Marquessa, baguette, brilliant and pear shapes.

\*plus 10% federal excise tax

costume jewelry—street floor



**slip, half-slip  
fiesta**

2.99 HALF SLIPS 1.99

Shown is but one of this charming group of nylon tricot slips, in white and pastels, which are destined to win favor among those who appreciate nice things. Sizes 32-40.

knit lingerie—street floor

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**see the exciting new TV show "Price the Prize" live from may co.**

**you may be a tv winner**

May Co.'s new and exciting TV show "Price the Prize," starring Larry Finley, started Oct. 13 on KTLA, Channel 5 at noon. It's easy to win wonderful merchandise prizes in the greatest new guessing game in town. And you may be one of several lucky winners of a trip to a famous city in Mexico. See "Price the Prize" live from May Co.'s 6 stores through Nov. 1 and plan to be part of the prize-winning audience.

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DE AVIATION

*win a trip to mexico*

**thru courtesy of may co. travel center**  
Just send a postcard now to May Co. TV show, May Co., 8th & Broadway, Los Angeles 14. You may win a trip to a famous city in Mexico. One trip is awarded a lucky winner each week. At the same time, your card entitles you to be eligible for our daily telephone contest and win wonderful prizes. Send your card now, or drop in at your nearest May Co. store, Hear Larry Finley on KRHM, 11:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m.



**come in and see  
"Price the Prize"  
telecast live from  
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD,  
WEDNESDAY NOON**



## Deaths

**WALLACE**—Mrs. Louise M., 85, 3520 Lewis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, James, Charles and Frank L.; daughter, Mrs. Marguerite W. Kennedy. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**PORTER**—Mrs. Katherine J., 82, 2227 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mabelle Johannes. Service, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

**KAHN**—Marion L., 125 Cherry Ave., Apt. 2, died Wednesday. Surviving are husband, Edwin C.; daughters, Marjorie and Eleanor K. Silk; and a sister, Mrs. Estelle Kohn. Service, Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**DOLINSKY**—Matthias, 73, of 6233 Woodlawn Ave., Bell, Long Beach resident for 20 years, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Frances; sons, William and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Ann Lane, Mrs. Margaret Thomas; brother, Joseph Nuckles. Rosary tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Rose of Lima Church, Maywood.

**INNEGARDNER** (Garden Grove)—Stanton S., 68, of 13182 Kerry St., Garden Grove, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mabel H.; son, Orval W.; brothers, Arthur, Charles and Clifford; sister, Delcie Smith; three grand children and one great-grandchild. Service, Monday, 10 a.m., Honold Brothers Chapel, Garden Grove.

**MADISON**—Howard Bolton, 2837 Fashion Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea. Surviving are his wife, Muriel; son, Kim; daughter, Karen; parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bert A. Madison. Service, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Contributions of cancer fund will be accepted.

**HALLOCK**—Blanca Eleanor, 83, 917 Grand Ave., died Monday. Service, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**EVANS**—Nick, 71, 633 Lime Ave., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War I. Service, Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

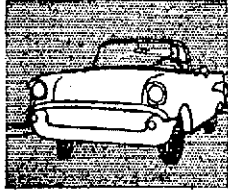
**HALL**—Ralph Randolph, 66, 1025 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Una E.; daughters, Mrs. Lavonne Beauvais, Mrs. Barbara Morris; brothers, Ray, Homer, Harry; sisters, Mrs. Ramona Chandler, Mrs. Hazel Paris, Mrs. Inez Goodwick. Service, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**MARTY** (Bellflower)—Emil, 57, of 17451 Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Irma Varney, Mrs. Dorothy Exline; sisters, Mrs. Mary Ott, Mrs. Hortense Desaretz, Mrs. Angelina Duquesnoy; four grandchildren. Service, Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**SIMS**—Nora O'Dea, 82, 270 Hullett St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Rosa O'Dea, Ruby Mefford, Mildred Brauner; brothers, Harvey and Harry Ruddell; sister, Mrs. Hattie Harrison. Service, Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**HICKS**—William Kemper, 70, 417 W. 4th St., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Zora. Service, Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.


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# Fall Sale

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## save on our three best selling spreads



**washable bark cloth viscose**

reg. 14.98  
**9.98** twin or full size

A new viscose rayon ruff weave cloth that is completely washable and color fast. It's lintless! Clings smoothly to bed. Stitched in oriental motif with lintless viscose chenille in fall colors: lipstick red, tangerine, pink whisper, new cocoa, honey beige, turquoise and white.

29.98 120x120 king size in same colors **19.98**

may co. bedding



**reversible colonial woven**

reg. 19.98  
**14.99**

In the finest American Tradition ... colonial woven bedspread with heavy bullion fringe is reversible, lintless, washable, in super widths; clings to bed. Heavy fine textural woven cotton with rounded corners in widths that gracefully touch the floor. Machine or hand washable in snow white or antique white. Super width twin bed or super width double bed sizes.



**sculptured chenille "mardi gras"**

reg. 14.98  
**9.98**

Extra deep chenille bedspread is lushly fringed, closely tufted. Pre-shrunk with var dyed fast colors; so easy to launder, colors come out sparkling! Thick tufting ... plush chenille ... in generous over-size for the decorator drapes. In whisper pink, white, radiant rose, honey beige and aqua tint. Over-size twin, 82x105; over-size full, 96x105.

## save on festive fabrics

<b>acetate peau de soie</b> reg. 1.95 <b>1.63</b> yard Elegant fabrics for an elegant holiday season. Acetate peau de soie. 50" widths. Black, navy, sapphire, kelly, red, royal persian, wedgewood, du-bonnet, opal; some iridescent colors.	<b>dull rayon satin</b> reg. 3.95 <b>3.33</b> yard Embroidered dull rayon satin for the late-day dresses with the Paris look. In white, pink, blue, champagne, royal, turquoise, red and black; some with lurex. 50" widths.	<b>glittering mylar jersey</b> reg. 2.50 <b>1.83</b> yard Perfect for the opera season. Sparkling fabric in white silver, pink, light blue, royal, coral, oriental blue, scarlet and black in 52" widths.	<b>nylon blend laces</b> reg. 2.50 <b>1.68</b> yard Nylon blend lace makes a feminine, charming dress. In lovely floral designs, in a range of flattering colors plus black and white.	<b>sheer nylon chiffon</b> reg. 1.00 <b>78c</b> yard Dainty gossamer chiffon. Completely washable, makes a lovely dress. In white, pink, blue, champagne, aqua, gold, red, kelly and black; in 45" widths.
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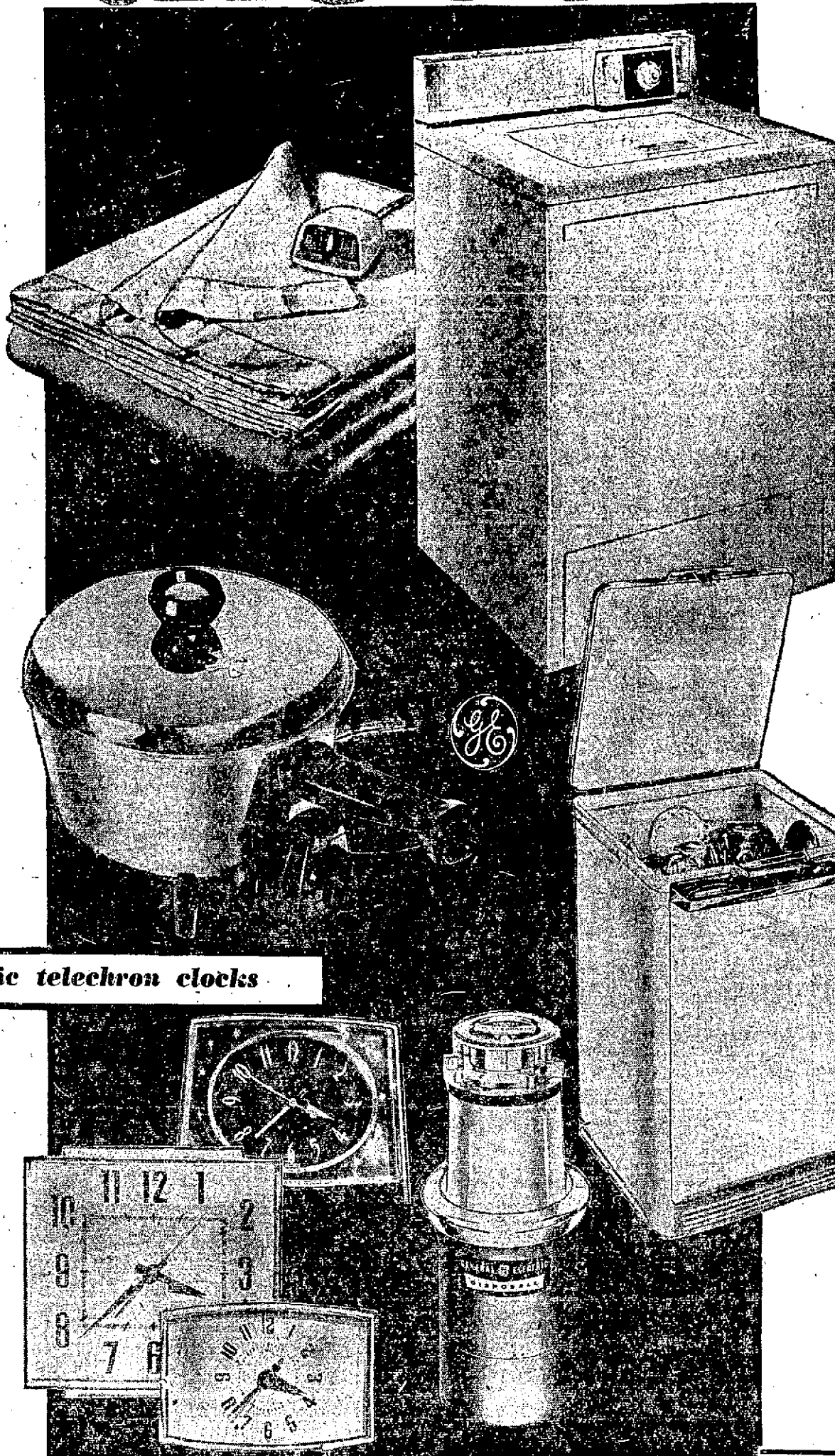
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## 'Battle Cry' Author Will Attend Meet

Dr. Alan Nevins, author of numerous biographies and books on American history, Leon Uris, author of "Battle Cry" and Langston Hughes, poet and author of "Not Without Laughter," will be in Long Beach for the Oct. 28-Nov. 1 conference of the California Library Assn.

Others scheduled to appear at various events during the sessions to be held in the Lafayette Hotel, include Brother Antoninus, O.P., poet; Ruth Ruten, director Home Reading Services, Detroit Public Library; John Moreley, foreign correspondent; Sam Hinton, scientist and folk songs collector;

Frederic Mosher and Marjorie Fiske, University of California; Dr. James Jarrett, president, Great Books Foundation; Richard Harwell, executive secretary, Assn. of College and Research Libraries; Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, librarian, UCLA; Cole Blease, secretary, American Friends Service Committee; Casper Buckley, United States Superintendent of Documents; Robert Ormes Dougan, librarian, Huntington Library; Emerson Greenaway, president, American Library Assn.; Dr. Winston W. Crouch, director, Bureau of Governmental Research, UCLA;

Patrick Henry, Bureau of Public Administration, University of California; Dr. Edwin Wight, director, California Public Library Survey.



## SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION MEETS

Attending the annual one-day meeting of the California Scholarship Federation, Saturday, at the Lafayette Hotel, were (from left) Dean Harbour, Compton, convention chairman; Veva Brown, Stockton, Federation president, and Mrs. Charles Seymour, who, with her late husband, founded the Federation in 1921. Some 35,000 students belong to the organization, which has chapters in 582 public, private and parochial schools.—(Staff Photo.)

## Golf Very Rough

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)—Julius Estes found golf almost as rugged as football.

The businessman was riding his electric golf car between holes when he plowed through a pile of leaves, struck a sprinkler system outlet, overturned and broke a leg in two places.

## SCAT!

### Cat's Fit as a Fiddle but Car's Unstrung

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hey diddle diddle, the cat is fit as a fiddle but Frank R. Hayes' car is a total wreck.

Hayes, 18, sailor stationed at Bainbridge, Md., slammed on his brakes early Saturday to keep from hitting a cat which darted in front of his car.

A car driven by Miss Jeanette Davis ploughed into Hayes' car. The impact ignited the gas tank of Hayes' car and it exploded. The car was wrecked.

Miss Davis suffered minor injuries; Hayes and the cat escaped unhurt.

## King Herod City to Be Rebuilt

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Baron Edmond de Rothschild, president of the Paris Rothschild Bank, announced plans last week for rebuilding Caesarea, the former Roman capital in Palestine founded by King Herod about 35 B.C. It was named for Augustus Caesar.

## Revolution Anniversary to Be Noted

Marking the anniversary of the final American victory in the Revolutionary War, Patriotic Education Week is being observed here this week under auspices of Elizabeth Donner Houghton Society of Children of the American Revolution.

A window display will be featured in Buffums, and there will be a region-wide observance next Sunday at Forest Lawn, it was announced by Mrs. Arthur Diener, senior president of the local society.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler, with concurrence of the City Council, has issued a proclamation endorsing the observance and noting that the struggle for American freedom "continues today as the people of our nation and those of the free world are called on to face an alien and atheistic doctrine."

## Thief Gets Jewels

Joelce E. Cooke told police Saturday that jewelry valued at \$100 was taken from her residence at 654 W. 1st St.

## SERVICE CLUBS

## Soviet Underground Leader Will Speak

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Dr. L. E. Pittman, chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Speaker: Constantine Boldyreff, Russian underground leader for 18 years, now professor of psychological warfare at Georgetown University.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Otho Slaton, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Daniel Beltz, instructor in clinical medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, speaking on causes of heart disease among executives.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, H. J. Hunter, chairman; Earl Wallace, presiding. Speaker: Rep. Craig Hosmer.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Dr. Robert Bult, presiding; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian; Dr. R. L. Buffum, secretary; Edward Humphreys, chairman; Fred Penland, toastmaster; Speakers: Hal Wertz, Dr. Wallace Ellerbroek, William Schneider and Dr. Jerome Cape.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, George Badenhausen, chairman; Howell Honywell, presiding. Speaker: George R. Johnson, president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, John Kent, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: John E. Baird, Southern California Gas Co. consultant.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, 7 p.m., Alfred's restaurant, Mark Staley, chairman; Dr. Clarence Gibson, presiding. Color film on South Africa.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant, Milford Allen, presiding; Guy Kingsbury, toastmaster; Jake Hiers, topicmaster; John Trask, evaluator. Speakers: George Baker, Milford Allen and Tom Kauca.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Robert Tyo, chairman; Charles Skillman, presiding. Speaker: C. Kenyon Wells of Long Beach Water Department.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT SHORE—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes res-

taurant, Bill Crawford, chairman; David Camp, presiding. Talk on Community Chest by Marian Davison.

KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Bob Kripp, chairman; James T. Campion, presiding. Speakers: Carleton Webb, secretary of Building Trades Council, and CONSTANTINE BOLDYREFF, Russian Underground Leader.



## Sam J. McKee Dies at Age 87

Sam J. McKee, 87, of 1726 Atlantic Ave., retired oil and real estate man, died Friday.

McKee came to Long Beach in 1919. He became well known in business and civic circles.

Survivors include his wife, Nell; sisters Mrs. Grace Trusty and Mrs. Dolly Glory.

Mottell's & Peek Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

## Car Looted

A wristwatch and camera valued at \$120 were taken from his car parked at Applian Way and Bayshore Walk Saturday, Douglas Neilson, of Los Angeles, reported to police.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## 20th Wings Over World Fete Set

The 20th annual Wings Over the World observance will be held Oct. 24-26, sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce to promote local airport and aviation activities.

The event culminates in a giant air show Sunday, Oct. 26, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Municipal Airport. On display will be many military aircraft and missiles, including the Douglas C133, the Boeing KC97 jet tanker, the F100 Supersabre and the Navy's Bull Pup guided missile.

Sharly Dworsak will be one of many airline stewardesses attending the affair.

Brenda Smith, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Herman S. Smith, 1710 E. Carson, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship at Pepperdine College for the current school year. She is a music major and a Poly High School alumna.

Isabel Grant, chairman of the coordinating committee of the California Council of the Blind, will address the Braille Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Students from 9th to 12th grade will meet in the auditorium of the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Avenue, Tuesday at 4 p. m. for the regular chapter meeting of the Library Youth Council. Mrs. Doris Watts, coordinator of work with young adults, will be guest-speaker.

C. E. Scott, Long Beach resident and southern division manager for General Telephone Co., has been awarded a service emblem in recognition of his 35 years' service with the company.

John S. Steppy, 86, of 63 Lime Ave., was honored by the Shell Oil Co.'s Wilmington-Dominguez refinery this week as its oldest retired employee.

## S and T Will Add 'Universe' Glamor

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would be adequate room on one side of the street for the line of march.

"The Ocean Blvd. project would enhance the parade—not prevent it."

The "Jobs" program also proposes the creation of an International Square in front of the Auditorium. This pedestrian mall, which would be level with Ocean Blvd., would be a great asset to the pageant as well as to the city itself, Meinhardt says.

"A tree representing each participating nation could be planted there," the pageant producer suggests. "Also, statuary, from each country could be placed here to provide a new tourist attraction."

MEINHARDT SAYS the construction of a new 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall beneath International Square, as proposed by S and T, would enable the pageant to add 800 seats to the Auditorium's Convention Hall, scene of pageant judging.

"That would give us a total of 4,800 seats for each judging event," he says.

The producer also likes the proposed landscaping of the Long Beach Freeway terminus—another S and T project.

"This is the new gateway to the home of the Miss Universe Pageant," he says, "and it should be an attractive one. We should provide a good first impression for our visitors."

group endorsements that have been received in the past few days are:

Board of Harbor Commissioners, California Motel Association of Long Beach, Crusaders Club of Long Beach, Sons of Norway, Uptown Exchange Club, Long Beach Hotel Associates, Long Beach Breakfast Optimist Club, East Long Beach Lions Club, Master Electricians Assn., Catholic Daughters of America, St. Barbara's Parish Council, Auxiliary of Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., Hispanic Women's Club Evening Division, Garden Club of Dominguez-Lincoln Village, Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Flocking Chair Club, Modernettes, Women's Auxiliary of Alhambra, Bay Sportsmen's Club, 30-30 Club of Lakewood, Exchange Club of Lakewood, Naples Improvement Assn., 18th Congressional District California Democratic Council, California Hispanic Democratic Club, Volunteers of America, Sunset Club, Harbor CIO Political Action Committee, St. Cornelius Roman's Club, St. Anthony Booster Club, St. Anthony Holy Name Society, St. Anthony High School Mothers' Club, Sisterhood of Temple Israel, American Association of Children, Long Beach Division of California Licensed Vocational Nurses Assn., All States Society, Artesia-Long Beach Blvd. Improvement Assn., North Long Beach Democratic Club, Los Altos Republican Women's Federation, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Long Beach Garden Club, Long Beach Fire Fighters Assn., Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Society, Young Californians and many others.

## Viking Station New P.O. Name

A new name has been added to the roster of Long Beach area postal facilities.

What has been somewhat confusingly known as the Lakewood Station of the Long Beach Post Office, located at 5405 Village Rd., has been renamed Viking Station, effective November 1, according to George J. McMullen, Long Beach postmaster.

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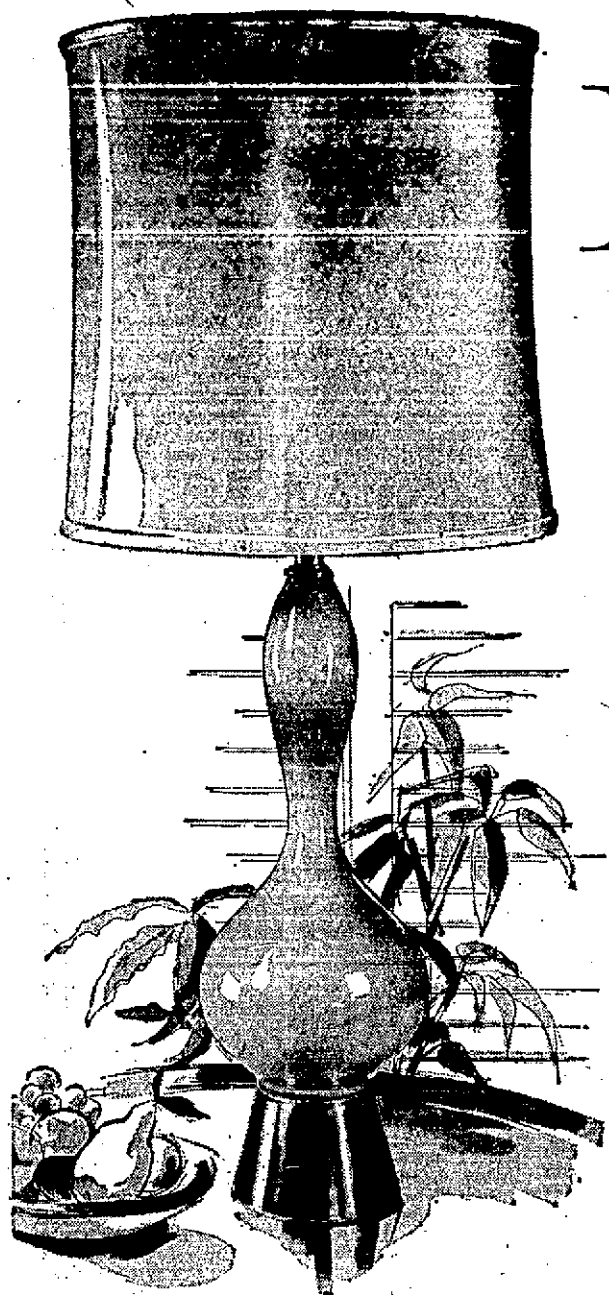


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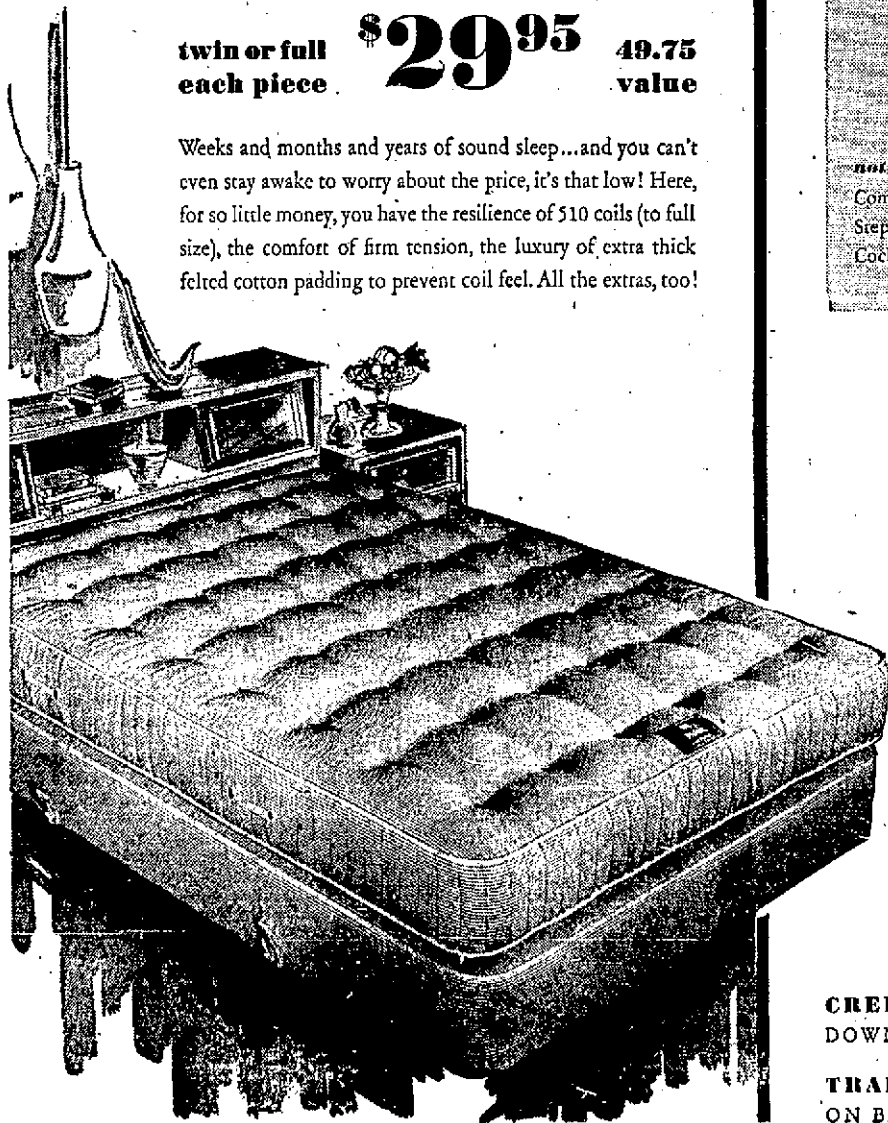
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Matching Ottoman ..... 69.50

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Matching Ottoman ..... 59.50

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**genuine leather lounge chairs**

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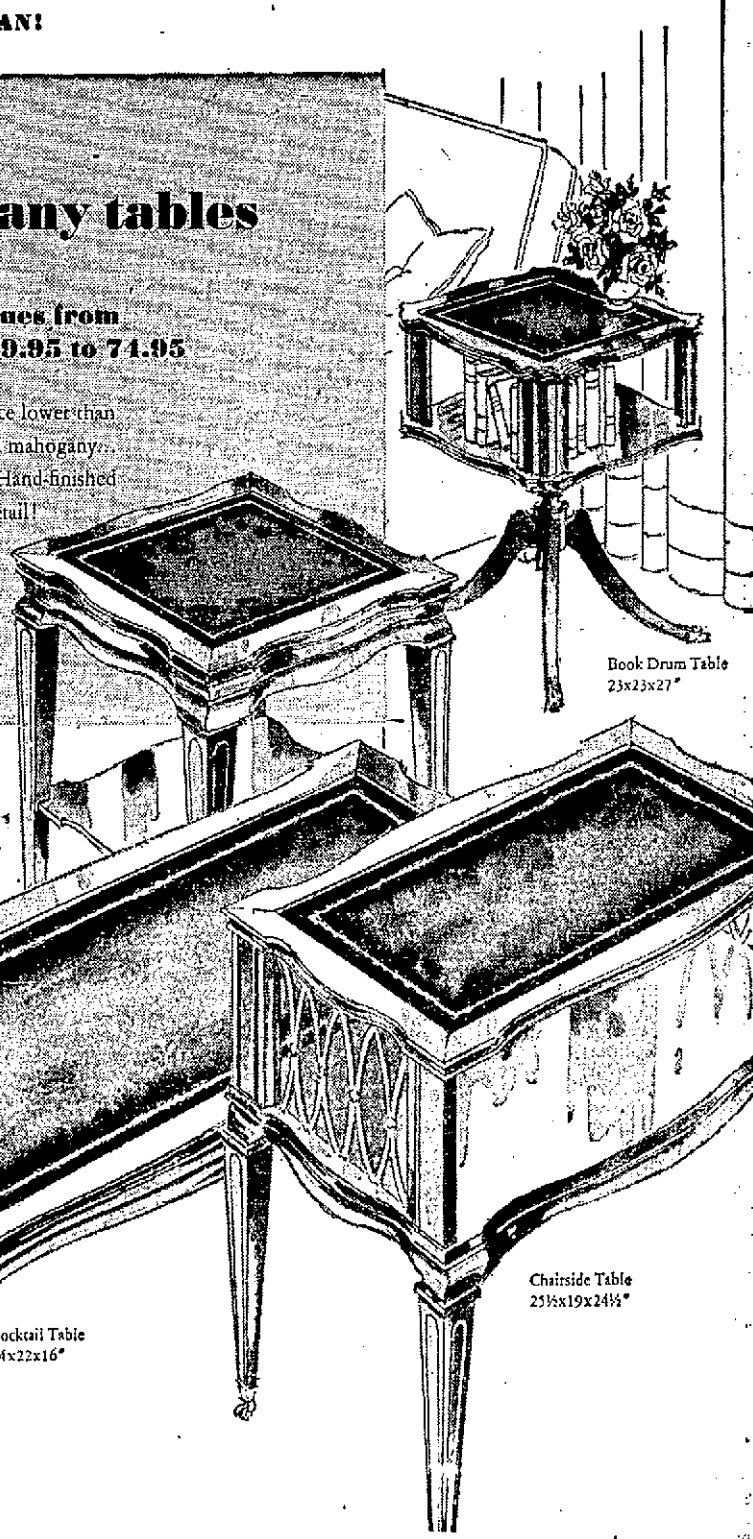
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EDITORIAL

## S and T Designed to Help Relieve Your Tax Burden

IT IS NOT DIFFICULT at all to explain why Propositions S and T on the Nov. 4 municipal ballot are attracting support from every section and shade of interest in Long Beach.

S and T represent one of those rare programs which have universal appeal. The reason for support is not always the same—but it is always substantial.

★ ★ ★  
**WHY, FOR EXAMPLE,** are people who have a strong interest in the effect of taxation pulling for S and T?

The answer is clear enough. They want to hold local taxes down. They see S and T—the "Jobs for Long Beach" program—as a means of doing this.

S and T provide for improvement of Long Beach convention and tourist facilities and certain streets. But that is only the beginning. These improvements will attract more conventions and tourists, justifying new investments in business and industry to take advantage of the new dollars which will come to the city in the pockets of visitors.

The major sources of tax income in a prosperous city are, of course, business and industry. The impoverished city is one that lacks these and, lacking these, lacks an adequate tax base. A "Yes" vote on S and T is a vote to give Long Beach more big tax sources, increase the assessed valuation, and relieve the individual taxpayer.

★ ★ ★  
**WE ASKED GEORGE M. BAUNGARDNER,** president of the Associated Property Owners, the largest taxpayers group in Long Beach, why he is backing S and T.

This was his answer:  
"I want to keep Long Beach taxes down. One way to do that is by attracting new business investments. New industry and business will help ease the tax burden carried by the individual property owner."

As a group, the APO feels the same way. It was one of the first organizations in the city to endorse the program.

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**LONG BEACH IS AT A crossroads.**

It can choose the road to civic decay, impoverishment, discontent, and oppressive taxation.

Or it can choose the road to civic improvement, wider employment, happier families, and reasonable taxes.

Propositions S and T are guideposts to the latter course.

### AFFAIRS OF STATE

## Legislature Must Act on Dope Evils

**HENRY C. MACARTHUR**  
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Undoubtedly, the 1959 Legislature will be asked, and practically forced, to do something about the constantly growing narcotic menace in California.

Just what the answer is, no one seems to know, but narcotic officials do say that the only method of "curing" an addict to the drug heroin, is to catch the addict before he starts.

"I've been in the enforcement business for 25 years," one official told this column recently, "and I've never yet seen a heroin addict cured. True, there is some hope for the marijuana addict, and those who take some of the synthetic drugs, and morphine as well, but heroin, they all go back no matter what treatment or help they have received."

Most narcotic officials, he said, have no hope that clinics would provide the answer. Many years ago, clinics were tried in California, and it was found that addicts not only secured free drugs from the government as registered addicts, but usually obtained more than they needed and sold the surplus to their acquaintances who were addicts, but not registered at the clinics.

HOWEVER, even with this unpalatable record, much thinking is being done on at least investigating the possibility of carrying the heroin addict through the rest of his life in some manner which would take the profit out of drugs, and prevent new addicts from entering the ranks of those already on the staff.

Another phase of the situation which may get some consideration is the possibility of making public the names of known heroin addicts, and the addresses. Narcotic enforcement officials have a fairly good list of these people, and from the indications out of the Sacramento office, are getting more of a list every day.

SUCH A procedure would be difficult on the addict's family, but if it served to isolate him from society and thus prevent the recruitment

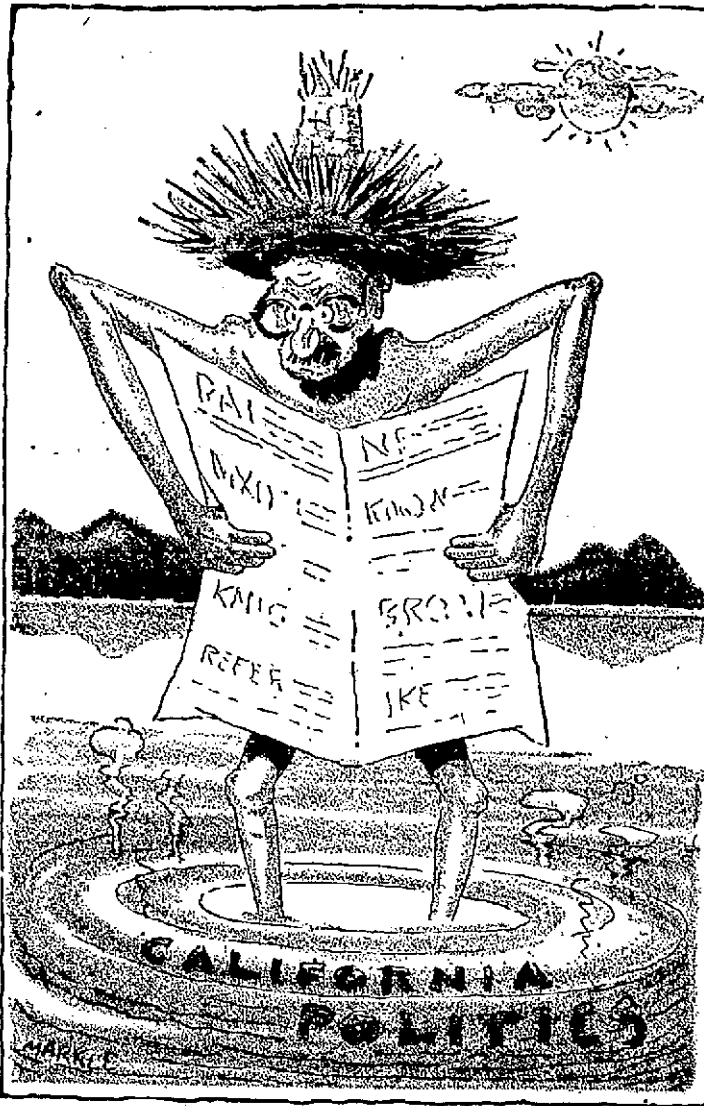
of new addicts, even penalization of the family might be worth-while. So far, the tendency on the part of the state laws has been to avoid, if possible, making public the names of addicts, especially minors. Thus, under the cloak of the law's protection, they are free to continue converting new users.

It is an uncontroverted fact that strengthening the narcotic laws must be accomplished at the next session of the Legislature. Officials here indicate they are tremendously hampered in obtaining convictions because of the looseness of the laws, and the many court decisions which have favored the users, particularly with relation to use of informers in drug cases.

IT IS NOT inconceivable that his strategy might be effective. The time is short. The long-run risks are great. He will be the slave of chance in the Formosa Straits. He cannot be sure that Red China will continue the cease-fire which alone makes possible the Nixon effort to portray the Quemoy-Matsu situation as a victory.

But in connection with what Red China may do, it must be remembered that the vice president and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, also a deeply partisan politician, are closer than ham and eggs. Nixon talks to Dulles every day and telephones him night and morning on the Nixon travels.

## Golly But It's Hot Ever'where



JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Politicos Must Debate Issues, Inform Public

AT LAST WEDNESDAY'S press conference, President Eisenhower "deplored" Vice President Nixon's charge that the policies of Dean Acheson, who was President Truman's Secretary of State, had led to war, while the Eisenhower-Dulles policy has kept the peace.

"Foreign policy," said the President, "ought to be kept out of partisan debate. . . . America's best interests in the world will be best served if we do not indulge in this kind of thing."

THIS IS strange doctrine indeed to those of us who recall the famous League of Nations debate and the division of opinion prior to World War II.

The President apparently fears that evidence of disunity at home may weaken our position abroad.

But history tells us that however violent our disagreements over foreign policy have been in the past, the nation responded with magnificent unity once the die had been cast.

AS VICE PRESIDENT NIXON said recently at Los Angeles:

"The Democratic Advisory Committee launched its attack on our foreign policy and challenged the Republicans to defend it. . . . These differences ought to be discussed. They can be discussed in a political campaign."

"I do not say our policy decisions are sacrosanct. . . . they're not sacred cows and if people differ with them, as they do in the press, as



RICHARD NIXON  
No Panty-Waist

they do in the Democratic party, as some may even in the Republican party, they have a right to and they should express those differences.

"We should not take off a period of two months in which we say we will not discuss policy. . . . The President has said that he did not believe that when an attack is made upon the foreign policy of the United States that it should be answered. He said that he himself has declined to answer such attacks. For the President. . . this I think is a proper position."

"But for those of us who have the responsibility of carrying the weight of this campaign to stand by and to allow our policies to be attacked without reply would lead to inevitable defeat."

"I intend to answer the attacks of the responsible members of the opposition on our policy. I'm going to answer them factually and I hope effectively. . . . We are electing men who are going to make policy and the people are entitled to know whether a Senator for example believes that Communist China should be admitted to the U. N., or that it should not."

"This ought to be debated. It should not be ruled out in a political campaign."

As evidenced by communications to the editor, a good many readers do, not like Nixon.

I HAVE quoted at length from Nixon's statement at the Los Angeles press conference because it is a stirring restatement of the American tradition that the great issues must be fully debated if the people are to be informed.

But he is no panty-waist in a fight, nor a moralizing old Dulles who last week switched his views on Nixon's political position twice within 24 hours.

If the people—and the Washington correspondents—are confused, it is only because the administration's policies change faster than a chameleon's colors.

I AM MAKING no special pitch for Nixon.

But in an era when you can't tell a "modern Republican" from a liberal Democrat without a blood test, it is good to see at least one politician who isn't afraid of his own shadow.

## VIRGINIA KELLY

## Policy-Makers to Be Shifted If GOP Loses Heavily Nov. 4

LIKE DESERT wild flowers after winter storms, optimism is springing up in the hearts of Republican National Committee strategists. They admit that "The situation will be fluid until after the last vote is counted but we are making contingency plans."

IF ELECTION returns are "fair to middlin'," the status quo may continue but if the news is GRIM there will be important policy regrouping.

Top echelon Republicans make it clear that President Eisenhower is still the boss. It is true that at the White House policy meeting, Vice President Nixon and Atty. Gen. Rogers took leading roles but the final ariter was the President who was full of fight and determination. His advisers hope he will make a dramatic announcement before the election that would be along his policy meeting remarks.

This is how Republicans see the future: If the news is bad, Republican National Committee Chairman Meade Alcorn may insist on resigning. In this emergency, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton might be pressed to take his place or go to the White House as Assistant to the



FRED SEATON  
Pinch-Hitter?

President—the job taken over by Major General W. B. "Jerry" Persons, who has officers. The change would enable Gen. Persons to trouble-shoot for the President and would relieve him of some of the arduous tasks of preparing for the 1960 elections. Although he is a political expert, Gen. Persons

was originally a Democrat from a Democratic family. His brother was Alabama's governor.

Asked if Secretary Seaton would wish to come to the White House and give up a Cabinet job, the answer is given that "He would be needed—and if he has political ambitions—no one ever goes anywhere politically from a Cabinet post." The Assistant to the President has Cabinet rank.

Republicans reject veteran Democrat Leslie Bibble's prediction that the GOP will take its worst shellacking since 1936.

OPTIMISTIC Republicans assert that: Gov. Knight and Rep. Engle are running neck and neck; that Sens. Thye, Malone, Revercomb and Purcell can't win; that Sens. Bricker and Williams will win; that Pennsylvania Rep. Hugh Scott "could win" the Senate seat; Nelson Rockefeller and Rep. Ken Keating will win the gubernatorial and Senate campaigns in New York.

They make no predictions about Sen. Knowland, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Potter or the Indiana race.

## Public Forum

### Letters Praise, Hit Brown Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:  
In your endorsement of Pat Brown for Governor in the Sunday, Oct. 12, Independent Press-Telegram, you infer you are concerned with the effect of Sen. Knowland's candidacy on the Republican party. Do you feel that your action will do anything to repair such damage?

Quoting from your endorsement, you say, "All this shows that Pat Brown has the qualities that make for a good team man, a man who will cooperate and work with others."

What others? Whose team? Do you perchance mean his most active supporters, Bridges, Hoffa, Reuther and company?

The presence of the Independent Press-Telegram on such a team seems incongruous, the logic of your whole editorial preposterous! BURTON S. GALLEHER, 1128 Burlinghall Dr., Long Beach.

YOUR newspaper has come of age. The yardstick used in endorsing Pat Brown for governor shows mature reasoning. With dignity and clarity you set forth the qualities of both candidates, and realizing that California needs a chief executive of first hand knowledge of its problems and a demonstrable ability to work in cooperation with others, you made your endorsement.

You chose the man with a broader knowledge of the problems and duties related to the office and with the ability and personality to successfully discharge those duties. You elevated the state of California above the adherence to party and I am convinced you will never regret your choice.

LUCILLE TOLL, 3632 Rose, Long Beach.

I WAS greatly disappointed to note that you are endorsing Pat Brown for Governor. Sen. Knowland is a fine man with a fine record.

ROSAMOND NEALE, 3943 Gaviota Ave., Long Beach 7.

AFTER reading your editorial about Pat Brown, I'm

not sure you desire to tell the truth of men who are running for office in this state. In February of 1945, I am informed, Mr. Brown, then district attorney of San Francisco, actively supported a move to give Harry Bridges U. S. citizenship and denounced moves to have Bridges deported. I cannot vote for anyone who supported Bridges at any time.

DALE DAUGHERTY, 16822-D S. N. Hampshire, Gardena.

COMPLETELY amazed at your editorial. I have nothing against Mr. Brown, but your reference to a "good team man" as the reason for supporting him is downright frightening. Never have I witnessed such feverish activity on the part of unions to elect any man as is now going on to elect Brown. The team you refer to will be Brown and the labor leaders.

C. J. HUGHES, 1520 Ramallo Ave., Long Beach.

IF BROWN is elected, misguided labor leaders will run wild. This consideration should outweigh any objections to Knowland. I'm not against unions. I was union for 30 years.

JAMES MILLSAP, 55 S. Daisy Ave., Long Beach.

WHAT YOUR editorial said was that Brown made sure his party would furnish workers and its treasury would pour out the necessary cash, before he let go of his present salary and prestige. This, you feel, shows great integrity and ability contrasted with William Knowland's exercise of the right of any American to run for public office.

GRACE L. STAFFORD, 3066 McVab St., Long Beach.

### Challenges Hosmer Record

TO THE EDITOR:  
Probably the most misrepresented Representative in the history of the 18th Congressional District is the charming, affable, photogenic Craig Hosmer. If all the wonderful accomplishments accredited to him by an adoring press were true,

then he would be a man of destiny, a veritable whiz. But despite the fact that he has been in office for nearly six years, a careful search of the Congressional Record has convinced us that Craig, to paraphrase William Shakespeare, has had much ado about nothing, politically. He has been the busiest little bee that ever hopped from petunia to clover, and although he has contributed very little honey to the community hive, he has put on a darn good show.

MR. HOSMER has talked considerably about water and the end product of his loquacity has been a dry hole. He has viewed with alarm the serious problem of subsidence and the Naval Shipyard slowly sinks into the Pacific. He has shed copious tears for the small businessman while the bankruptcy courts are operating around the clock. He has talked about scaring the daylight out of the Russians with super H-bombs and in a marvelous double-take has changed overnight to a pusillanimous advocate of Atoms for Peace.

Mr. Hosmer has gone through all the fancy notions of being a popular Congressman but we challenge him to produce one single solitary accomplishment which has benefited the 18th Congressional District.

EDWARD H. KAY, 5101 Via Veranada Ave., Long Beach 5.

### Self-Interest Urges 'Yes' on S, T

TO THE EDITOR:  
The city of Long Beach faces a crucial question. Will we move ahead or will we move backward? In this, a fast moving competitive age, there is no standing still.

As a result of a combination of ideal location and incomparable weather, our city's destiny has always been closely bound with resort, tourist and convention activities, and now industry joins hands with the other three.

We must, however, compete with other cities. Propositions S and T propose a program that will place Long Beach in a strong competitive position against all challengers. Even more, the program will create new jobs and new lines of endeavor that are now needed in the community.

Self interests and community interests combine in saying that every voter should cast a "YES" vote for Propositions S and T.

JULIAN C. DAVIS, 221 Belmont Ave., Long Beach 3.

## Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

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### The Neighbors

By George Clark



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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### 11 Men Lost, 18 Saved in Crash

ARGENTIA, Nfld. (UPI)—A U.S. Navy radar picket plane carrying fresh American personnel for duty in Newfoundland crashed into Placentia Sound just short of a runway Saturday while trying to make an instrument landing with 29 persons aboard.

Eleven persons were believed killed, but only one body had been recovered from the frigid North Atlantic waters.

Eighteen persons were rescued during the first few hours after the crash. The four-engine Super Constellation was carrying personnel from the Patuxent, Md., Naval Station to the U. S. base at Argentia for assignment on radar picket duty. It tried to make an instrument landing shortly after midnight, but for some unexplained reason came down short of the water-edge runway and plunged into the sea.

### Fire Controlled

POMONA (UPI)—A costly fire was brought under control Saturday after sweeping 260 acres in Carbon Canyon, south of here, since it flared Friday afternoon.

The State Division of Forestry said the flames destroyed 22 residences, some of them permanent dwellings but most of them summer cabins. Loss estimates ranged from \$250,000 to \$500,000, including damage to watershed growth.

### 3 More A-Tests Set

ATOMIC TEST SITE SITE, Nev. (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission set off a small nuclear device Saturday and announced plans for three more.

Saturday's shot had a rating of less than one kiloton (1,000 tons of TNT). It was fired at dawn from a 75-foot wooden tower. Today's devices will be suspended from balloons. The first, at 5:10 a. m., will be fired at 500 feet over Yucca Flat. Ten minutes later another will be detonated at 1,500 feet over Frenchman Flat.

### Russ Author May Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Russian author Boris Pasternak is getting top consideration for the 1958 Nobel prize for literature for "Dr. Zhivago," a novel so critical of communism it was banned in the Soviet Union, informed sources said Saturday.

The Communists even tried to prevent its publication abroad after it was smuggled out of the Soviet Union by an Italian publisher. The prize will be awarded by the Swedish Academy of Literature here next Thursday. Sources close to the academy said it appears supporters of the 65-year-old Pasternak are about to win a majority.

### Ocean Flier to Try Again

CORDOVA, Alaska (UPI)—Pilot Charles F. Bante Jr., forced down here less than halfway through a planned 7,022-mile distance flight, checked over his plane Saturday and vowed he'd try again.

He expected to leave late Saturday or today for New York. Bante groped his way through fog and clouds to a safe landing at this Alaskan coastal town, 29½ hours after taking off from Tokyo. He blamed ice in the carburetor of his engine for cutting short the flight.

### Suspect Denies Bombing Temple

ATLANTA (UPI)—Richard Bowling, 26, described by police as a central figure in the bombing of the Jewish temple in Atlanta, was arrested early Saturday and vigorously denied any connection with the blast.

Bowling, one of the five Atlanta men indicted by the Fulton County grand jury Friday, was picked up at a northeast Atlanta address by detectives acting on an anonymous tip that he would attempt to get out of the city.

The other four men, Robert A. Bowling, 25, brother of Richard; Wallace H. Allen, 32; George Bright, 35, and Kenneth Chester Griffin, 52, were in custody when they were indicted. Previously, they also had denied any connection with the bombing.

### Only 3 Polio Deaths Recorded in State

BERKELEY (UPI)—Malcolm H. Merrill, California director of public health, reported Saturday there were 174 cases of polio during the 1958 season, and only three deaths resulting from the disease.

Merrill told the State Board of Health that last year 478 cases were recorded for the period from April 1 to Oct. 11.

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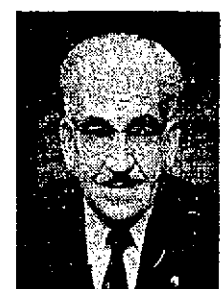
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# Young Aga Khan Leads Quiet Life at Harvard

By TOM HENSHAW

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A Spartan suite of dormitory rooms at stately old Harvard is now the spiritual headquarters for some 20 million Ismaili Moslems scattered through exotic places halfway around the world.

It's the college home of his widow, the begum, and his sons, highness, the Aga Khan IV, Aly, and Sadrudin. But the new Imam of the Ismailis, a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, and until next June, a student. The Aga Khan has been to Harvard before. But that was before he donned the robes as successor to his grandfather, the Aga Khan III, who died in 1957. Then he was simply Prince Karim Khan—or just plain "K" to his classmates—at a college where princes are no novelty. Things have changed for "K" at Harvard.

"When he was here before," says a classmate, "he was best known for being vaguely related to Rita Hayworth (second wife of his father, Aly Khan). Now there's an air of oriental mysticism about him. Guys are a little afraid of him."

ON THE SURFACE, the Aga Khan is just another undergrad sauntering across Harvard yard with a blue notebook under his arm, or holding a tray in the dormitory chow line or intent on earning his letter as a member of the varsity soccer team.

But the Aga at Harvard goes deeper than that. He carries more courses (five) and probably studies harder than most students; he works fulltime at administering the spiritual and many of the physical needs of his people; and he refuses, politely but absolutely, to talk about his personal affairs.

Invariably, the very eligible son of twice-wed Aly Khan is asked about women. And, just as invariably, he will reply with the house nickname. It's cool finality: "That is my personal life." He is determined that the gadabout reputations of his father and oft-married grandfather shall not be his. "No playboy," is the Harvard consensus of him.

The young Aga did not inherit his grandfather's great but unestimated fortune along with the title. The money went to his

origin. Guesses range from heraldry to ribaldry.

The Aga is a member of one of Harvard's social clubs, the Delphic. That gives him another nickname. Delphic is known as "The Gas" and its members "Gassers".

WHEN HE'S NOT studying or working at religious chores, the Aga can be found (3:30 to 5:30 p.m.) on the soccer practice field across the Charles River in Boston. He plays left wing on the varsity and, despite a lingering charley horse, he scored one of the Crimson's six goals in the opener against Tufts.

He also skis but he doubts whether he'll get out on the slopes much this winter. "The good skiing in Vermont is too far away," he says. He doesn't have the time and, besides, he has no car at Harvard, mostly because "I don't see the need for one."

Around the Harvard Yard, the Aga dresses Joe College. His favorite outfit is a bulky dark green sports jacket and slightly haggard gray flannel trousers. His pre-Aga Harvard dress featured a double-breasted blue jacket with gold buttons. A typical Harvard day for the Aga Khan begins early in the morning. He rarely sleeps late.

THE AGA EATS most of his meals at the Leverett House dining hall, a high-ceilinged, barn-like room filled with bare tables and straight-backed chairs. The yearly meal tab:

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There are indications that the Aga can take a joke with the best of Harvard men. A bulletin board in the Leverett House lobby contains pictures of its student residents. The Aga's picture is missing. In its place is a drawing clipped from a humor magazine. It shows a tramp puffing on a cigar. "He must have seen it," says a fellow Leverett man. "But he's never complained."

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Attorney Mary Swift Beeks

will open a series of four lectures on "Personal Law for Women" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Dewey Auditorium, 8th and Locust.

First of five lecture-demonstration meetings of the "Toy and Equipment Workshop" will begin Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lakewood campus Child Development Center.

Continuing lecture series follow:

#### MONDAY

"Turkey—a Strategic Ally"—Dr. Giles T. Brown, 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

#### TUESDAY

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Interior Decoration — Anne Phillips, 7:30 p.m., Lowell School, 5201 E. Broadway.

#### WEDNESDAY

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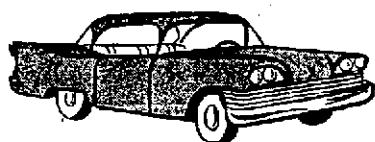
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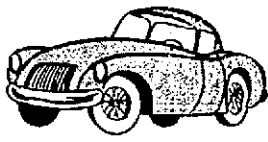
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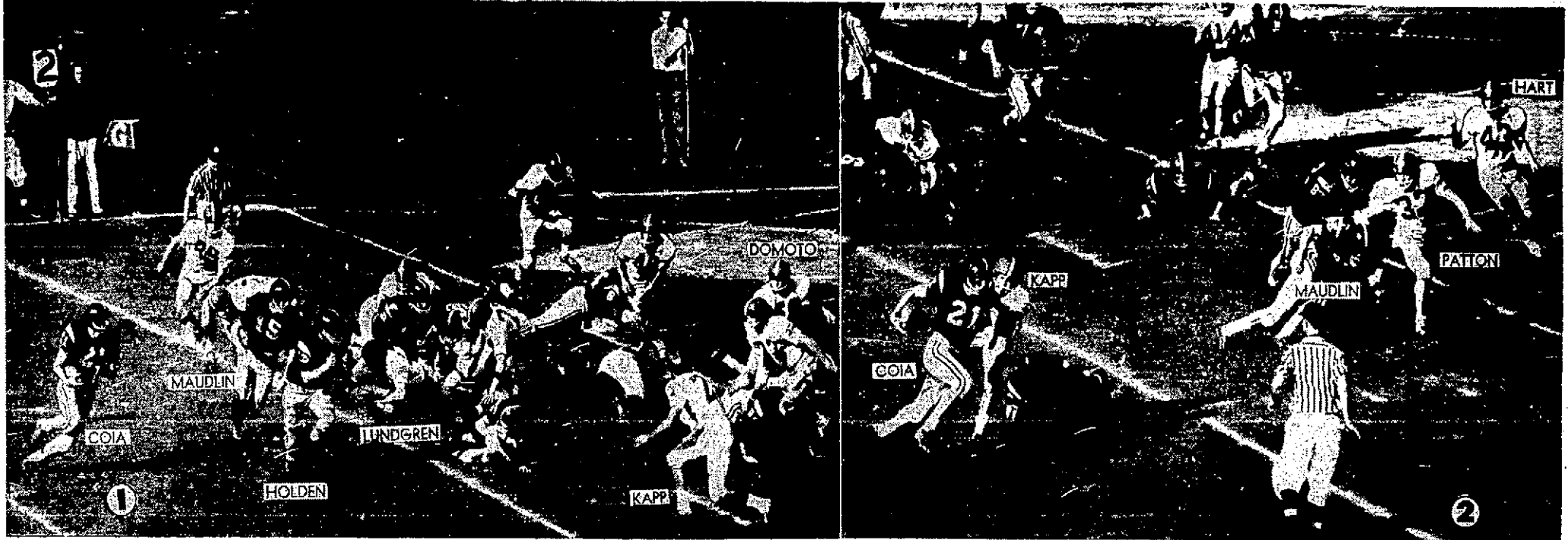




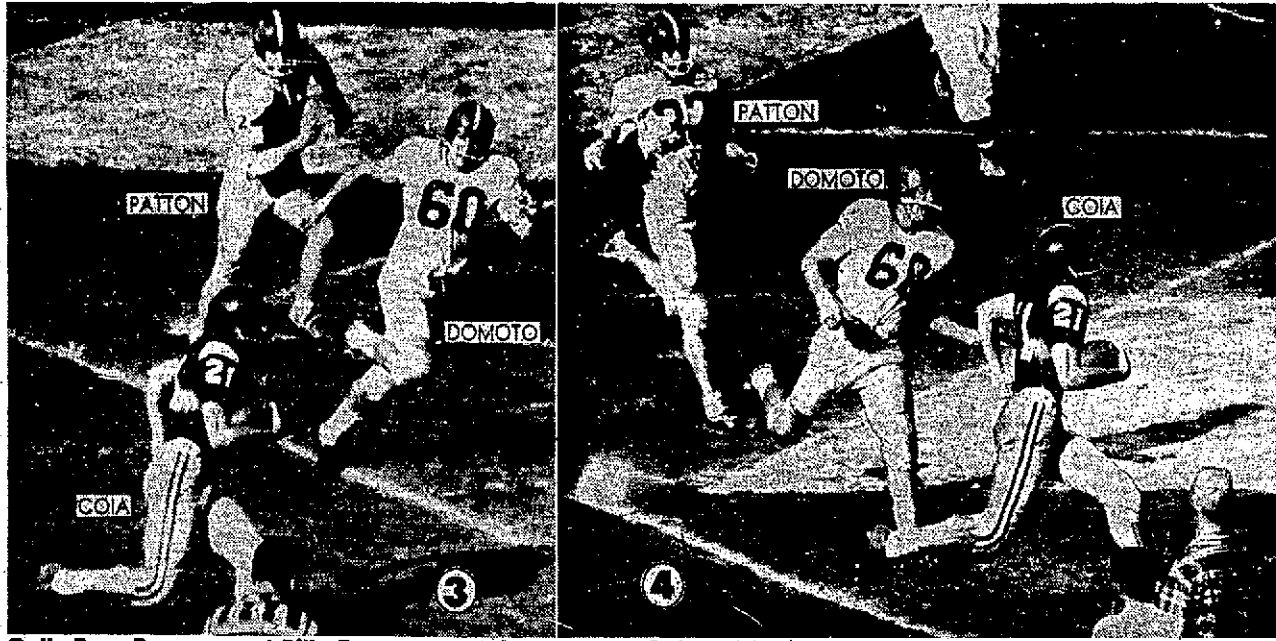


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SC BLOWS 14-12 NOD TO CAL



Trojan halfback Angie Coia follows interference on start of three-yard right end sweep that produced SC's first touchdown in second quarter against Cal. —Sequence Photos by Skip Shuman



Cal's Pete Domoto and Billy Patton are too late to stop Coia, who crosses goal to pull Trojans within 8 points.

5 Fumbles, PAT Foulup Kill Troy

By DAVE LEWIS

The Trojans of Southern California wheeled out their "fumble, stumble and bungle" system once again Saturday in the smog-bound Coliseum as they blew a morale-shattering 14-12 decision to California in their key Pacific Coast Conference struggle before a disappointing crowd of only 34,872 fans.

It was the 13th defeat in 15 starts for the Trojans under coach Don Clark in the past two seasons... and in absorbing another exception-bitter loss, they played one of their sloppiest games.

Five fumbles, two key interceptions, a half-dozen critical penalties and a poor kick all led to the Trojan downfall... not to mention questionable strategy and play-calling from the "bench"—a vital factor in Troy's last three defeats.

Despite the many mistakes that paved the way for the important California victory, Troy still appeared to be the better club. But their errors proved too much of a handicap to overcome the 14-0 lead the Golden Bears ran up in the first 17½ minutes of play.

**THE VICTORY**—second conference win in two starts for the smartly-drilled and alert Cal machine—rocketed the Bears to the front in the PCC and Rose Bowl races... while the Trojans were suffering their fourth straight defeat after an impressive 21-0 triumph over Oregon State in the season's opener. They now stand 1-2 in conference competition with tough Washington State their next foe Saturday at Spokane.

California took full advantage of two fumbles to get in position for its first touchdown in the opening minutes of play and then drove 80 yards at the outset of the second period for the 14-0 advantage that held up under a desperate Trojan rally.

**TROY OUT** the margin to 14-6 late in the second quarter... and finally to 14-12 in the waning seconds of the third quarter when quarterback Al Prukop raced 19 yards on a "keep" inside left end.

But another terrific foulup caused by questionable strategy led to the Trojans muffing the two-point conversion attempt that would have given them a tie.

Everyone in the stadium knew that the Trojans would have to go for the two points at that stage.

**YET, THE** coaching staff sent in the kicking tee and after a heated discussion in the huddle over the strategy from the bench, the Trojans lined up in placekick formation.

Just who the Trojan brain trust was trying to fool was never explained.

The "trickery" backfired when the Trojans took too much time getting the ball in play and they drew a five-yard penalty back to the eight.

They lined up in a semi-spread and Prukop attempted to hit Jerry Traynam on the two with a pass, but it was intercepted by Joe Kapp... and the Trojans were "dead."

Another fumble and a poor kick kept Troy in the hole most of the fourth quarter... and they staved off another Cal touchdown with five minutes left with a desperate goal-line stand on their own one-yard line.

Kapp's tremendous play at quarterback and the punishing drives of fullback Bill Patton up the middle highlighted the Bears' victory, their third in a row after dropping their first two games.

Patton scored all 14 points for the Bears to boost his season's total to 50 and pass

Too Many Tough Games for Bowl Chance--Elliott

By DON HARDIN

"None!" That was California coach Pete Elliott's comment when asked for his prediction on Cal's chances for a Rose Bowl berth following his team's 14-12 victory over SC in the Coliseum Saturday. It left the Bears, at 2-0, with the only clean record in PCC play.

"There are just too many tough games coming up to answer that in any other way," said the personable young Bear coach. "The season is only half over and anything can happen."

"All the teams in this league are good and I feel fortunate about beating a good SC team. Don Clark (Trojan coach) has a good club and today we got the breaks, they didn't."

**SINCE THE** controversial conversion rule made the difference in Saturday's game, Elliott naturally was asked his opinion of it.

"We tried a kick early in the season and it failed," replied Elliott. "Since then we've tried for two points each time and will continue to do so."

Elliott said he was not fooled by the Trojans' fake kick formation after their two touchdowns. "Naturally, being in their position they couldn't afford to kick. So we waited for the run-pass option."

Clark had his usual alibi for his team not being able to convert, but on the second attempt, when SC had a chance to tie the score, it was a dubious explanation.

"They lined up in wrong formation," said Clark. "They

should have lined up in fake kick formation to begin with."

The Trojans, on this attempt, went into their regular T formation, then shifted into placekick position. The extra seconds on the shift got them a five-yard penalty and with that their hopes of tying it went down the drain.

Bruins Blank Huskies

**SEATTLE (AP)**—The UCLA Bruins generated a head of touchdown steam off the opening kickoff Saturday and, combining passes with a slashing defense, whipped Washington 20-0 for their first Pacific Coast Conference football victory of the season.

With Don Long and Kirk Wilson pitching and Dick Butler and 187-pound Joe Harper leading the stop department, the Bruins put on a spectacular show in the regionally televised tussle. A homecoming day crowd of 33,500 saw six UCLA seniors close out their half-season of eligibility.

Long was one of the half-dozen and he celebrated the end of his collegiate career with three touchdown passes. The last one, a nine-yard toss to Dick Wallen, was thrown in disdain of an earlier hand injury. Long had been trapped on an intended pass early in the third quarter and his hand was injured when he was smashed down by Washington tacklers on the UCLA one.

Wilson got the Bruins out of that trouble with a 66-yard quick kick.

UCLA scored in all but the final period, when a roaring windstorm swept through the field and almost stalled proceedings.



STATISTICS

	UCLA	Wash.
First downs	18	9
Rushing yards	150	102
Passing yards	150	14
Passes completed	12	4
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	10-33.6	7-35
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	81	65

UCLA—Steffen 25 pass from Long (Steffen kick).

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Trojans PATsies—Again!

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Quarter	Cal	Troy
1st	14	0
2nd	0	6
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0
Total	14	6

STATISTICS

	Cal	Troy
First Downs	17	16
Passes Completed	11	10
Passes Attempted	20	18
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Passes Incomplete	9	8
Yards Gained, passing	274	250
Yards Gained, rushing	150	102
Yards Lost	35	39
Net yards gained	389	213
No. of Scrimmage Plays	33	30
Avg. Length of Plays	11.8	7.1
Fumbles	5	2
Yards Lost on Fumbles	9	0
Ball Lost on Downs	0	2
Penalties (By Yards)	92	87

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Cal	Troy
Kapp	11	2
Arnold	3	14
Patton	20	65
Holden	8	18
Ogden	5	10
S. Bates	2	12
Fermila	1	0
Parque	1	0
Garvin	1	0
Perrin	1	0
Totals	45	229

How They Scored

	Cal	Troy
Cal 6, SO 6—Patton (3-yard plunge)	1	0
Conversion (pass) failed, Time—6:52	0	0
Cal 14, SO 6—Patton (3-yard run); Patton runs for 2-point conversion, Time—2:24	1	0
Cal 14, SO 6—Coia (3-yard end sweep); conversion (run by Maudlin) failed, Time—14:14	1	0
Cal 14, SO 12—Prukop (19-yard "keep" around left end); conversion (pass intercepted by Kapp) failed, Time—14:14	1	0
No scoring.	0	0
Totals	3	19

ROSE BOWL RACE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Northwestern	2	0	1,000	1.000
Iowa	2	0	1,000	1.000
Wisconsin	1	1	1,000	1.000
Purdue	1	1	1,000	1.000
Illinois	1	1	1,000	1.000
Michigan	1	1	1,000	1.000
Indiana	1	1	1,000	1.000
Minnesota	1	1	1,000	1.000

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Oregon	1	1	1,000	1.000
Stanford	1	1	1,000	1.000
UCLA	1	1	1,000	1.000
Washington	1	1	1,000	1.000
Idaho	1	1	1,000	1.000

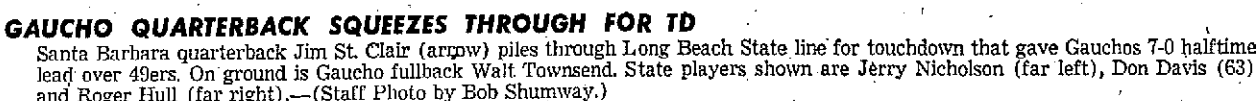
Trojans Have a Hart by the Leg

California's Jack Hart is brought down by Southern Cal's Don Kasten (left) as Mike McKeever rushes up to help in first quarter Saturday. Hart picked up two yards and first down on SC 35.—(Staff Photo.)

# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
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**Canadian Football**



Punt	4-47	3-39	tana n.	own 20 and promptly kicked on the loose-up conversion at-
Fumble	3	0	Huron College 35, Black Hills TC 8.	over an 80-yard scoring drive tempt.
Yards gained	15	40	Bemidji Bl 49, Moorhead St 7.	Own fumbles recovered 0
				Penalties (by yards) 504

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231 G-Wickham, 63 pass from Ken  
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233 C-Farnell, 2 run (Chow pass  
234 Osgood),

**Canadian Football**  
Toronto 41, Ottawa 0.  
Calgary 21, Saskatchewan 17.

pass from Thurman).	Passing yardage	55	129
NU—Fowler 1 run (kick failed).	Pastes	3-7	7-1
NU—Thurman 37 pass interception	Passes intercepted by	2	1
(pass failed).	Punts	6-7	2
NU—Johnson 36 run (pass failed).	Fumble	2	3-3
NU—Johnson 36 run (kick failed).	Fumble	15	40

Rocky Mountain (Mont.) 8, Carro  
(Mont.) 0.  
Eastern Montana 32, Northern Mo  
tana 0.  
Huron College 85, Black Hills TC 8  
Rapid St. 48, Moorhead St. 7.

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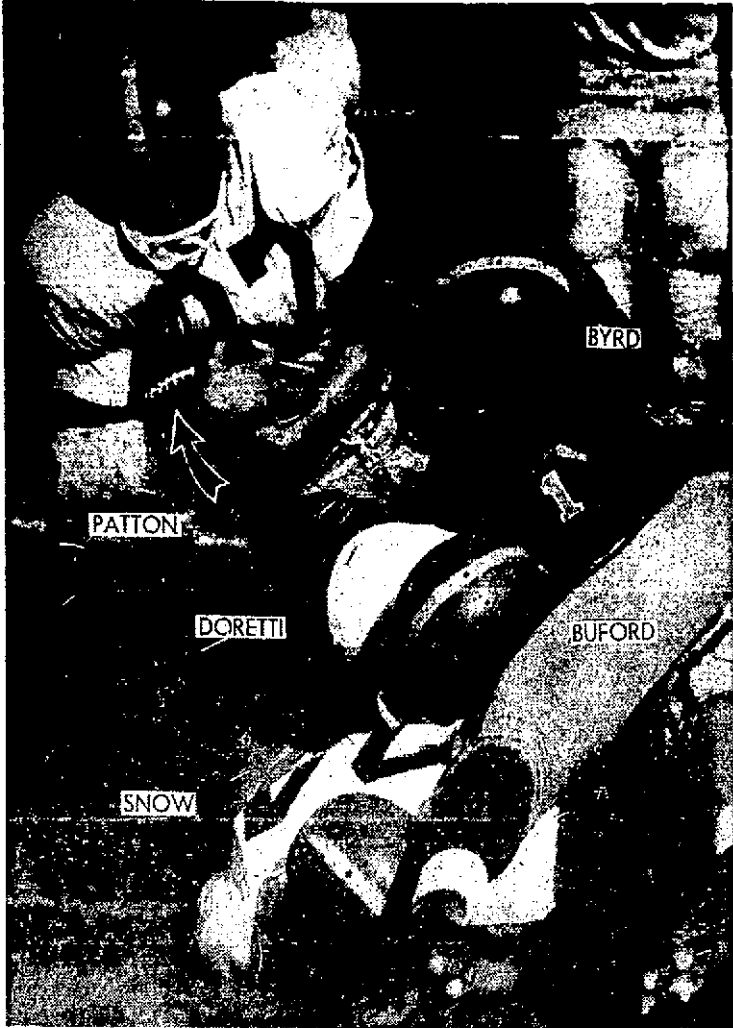
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Yards lost	11
Total yards gained	188
Net yards gained	177
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles recovered	0
Penalties (by yards)	504

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# Bear-Trojan Action Photos!



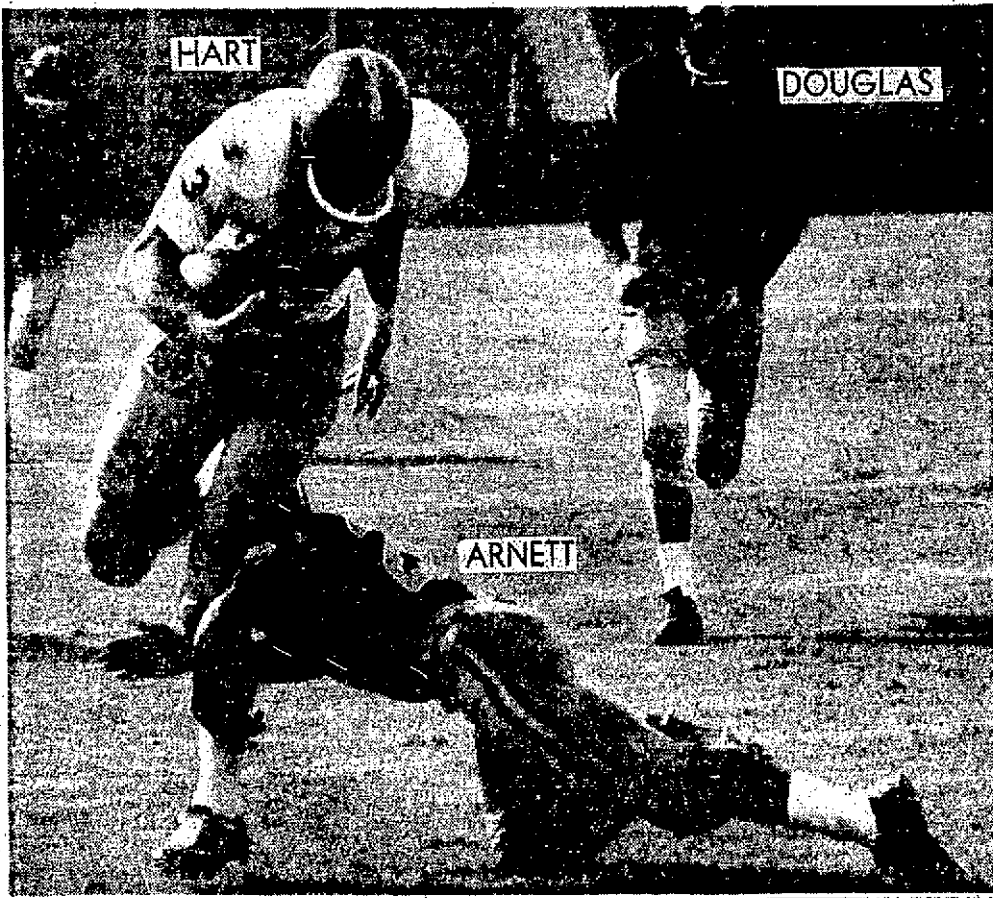
## CAL SCORES!

Amid Crunching of Bodies, Cal's Billy Patton scores second Bear TD from 2-yard line in 2nd quarter.

## BEAR TRAP!

Cal defenders Charlie Holston (left) and Terry Jones stop SC's Tom Maudlin after 3-yard gain in 2nd period.

—Photos by Don Webster



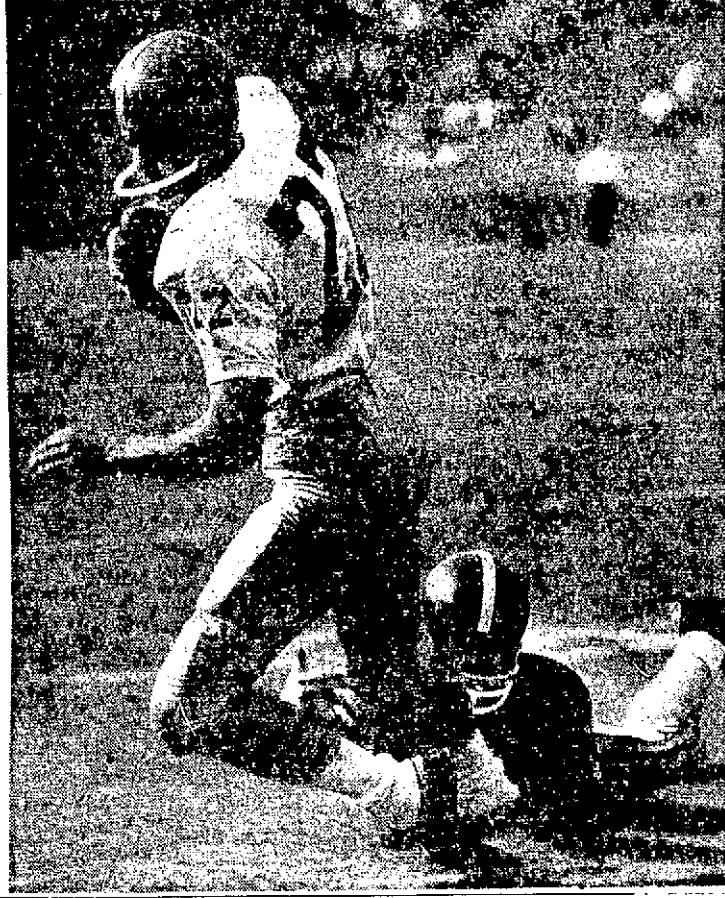
## BEAR ROLLS!

Cal's Jack Hart Picks up first down after pass from Joe Kapp in 1st quarter. SC's Bob Arnett makes tackle.

## KAPP-SIZED!

Joe Kapp, All-America Cal quarterback, runs for three yards before being spilt by Trojan Al Prukop.

—Photos by Don Webster



# Purdue Crushes MSU Hopes, 14-6

## Second Half Iowa Comeback Ruins Badger Slate, 20-9

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Iowa turned tiger in the second half Saturday after trailing 9-0 and ruined fourth-ranked Wisconsin's perfect slate with a 20-9 Big Ten football triumph sweetened by key fumble recoveries by Kevin Furlong and Jeff Langston.

A howling crowd of 63,241, largest ever to watch a football game in Wisconsin, witnessed the Hawkeyes' abrupt about-face over the favored Badgers.

The victory—padded by a spectacular 68-yard touchdown pass play from Randy Duncan to Bob Jeter in the fourth quarter—gave Iowa a 2-0 Big Ten record and visions of the title which it won last in 1936.

IOWA, IN ringing up its first decision here since 1946, handed Wisconsin its first loss after six impressive victories, three of them this season. Wisconsin is 1-1 in conference play.

Furlong, a halfback, triggered the comeback by recovering a fumble by the Badgers' Dale Hackbart on Wisconsin's 31.

With only 3:45 gone Duncan cashed in on the fumble—first loss by the Badgers this season—by plunging over from about six inches out, Bob Prescott hit the first of his two conversions.

Seven minutes later the Hawkeyes' left end, Langston, plucked Hackbart's fumble, right out of the air and sped 21 yards for the touchdown that put Iowa ahead for keeps, 13-9.

The Hawkeyes put over the clincher in jig time in the fourth quarter, Duncan hitting the jet-like Jeter with a three-yard screen pass. Jeter then

## Colorado Remains Unbeaten

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Colorado's contented Buffaloes failed to cause much of a stampede here Saturday but did manage to win over tiny Iowa State, 20-0.

Unbeaten Colorado, with the nation's best offensive record before the game, roused itself only once in the first half.

Tailback Howard Cook, the nation's total offense leader, had a disastrous first half when he gained only 26 yards but came back to total 99 yds.

Iowa State, 0-0 12-20-0  
Wisc.—Eg. Siewko 15.  
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Iowa—Duncan 1 plunge (Prescott kick).  
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STATISTICS  
Wisc. Iowa  
First downs 15 17  
Rushing yards 107 146  
Passing yards 121 146  
Passes 8-21 7-20  
Passes intercepted by 2 1  
Punts 4-31 1-27  
Fumbles lost 1 1  
Yards penalized 30 43

STATISTICS  
Iowa St. Colo.  
First downs 4 13  
Rushing yards 42 20  
Passing yards 70 150  
Passes 4-12 4-9  
Passes intercepted by 1 0  
Punts 11-36 3 6-21  
Fumbles lost 1 1  
Yards penalized 43 50

## Hayes Hoots, Hollers; Hat off to Hoosiers in Buck Rout

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—The ball to Ohio twice for other to protest the officiating. He threw his hat and coat on the ground and waved his arms to indicate he thought the Hoosiers were using their firearms to hit the Ohio players.

Hayes touched off a big controversy last week when he said a study of movies of Buckeye coach Woody Hayes games around the country led him to believe the officials' beginning of the final period were allowing the defensive when he rushed onto the field teams to play dirty football.

STATISTICS  
Ohio St. Indiana  
First downs 14 7 34 34-49  
Rushing yards 147 100  
Passing yards 100 100  
Passes 11-17 11-17  
Passes intercepted by 1 1  
Punts 5-37 5-37  
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Snarling back from a defeat by Wisconsin last week, Purdue upset Michigan State just as it did last year with ferocious line play that held the Spartans to 38 yards by rushing and 65 in the air.

Purdue stymied the varied Spartan offense so that Michigan State failed to capitalize on five recoveries of Boilermaker fumbles.

The only Spartan touchdown was pretty much a gift, although Larry Biel's 11-yard scoring pass to Dick Barker was a beauty. It came in the second quarter after Purdue lost the ball at its 12 on a fourth down, bad pass from center.

STATISTICS  
MSU Purdue  
First downs 8 12  
Rushing yards 38 100  
Passing yards 63 23  
Passes 5-14 3-11  
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Thus the Yellow Jackets gave Auburn a taste of its own medicine—for Auburn's string of 17 straight victories was built on a defense rated the nation's best.

Auburn dominated the first half and scored early in the second period. When Tech crashed through for its touchdown in the fourth quarter, coach Bobby Dodd played it safe rather than gamble for the two-point conversion, which would have brought victory if good, or defeat if missed.

Tommy Wells, a sophomore kicking specialist, booted the did it in the final game of the 1956 season.

Fullback Ed Dyas plunged two yards into the end zone for Auburn pass and returned it 16 yards to the visitors' 36, Tech

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Low Net—Ted Brown, 72-72-61; Jesse Shackleton, 74-71-63; Art Jones, 75-72-66; Ernie Combs, 73-61-60; Jack Overbeck, 70-71-62; John Walter, 72-6-69; Bill Martin, 79-5-67; Frank Culley, 76-71-67; Don Schroyer, 77-6-65; Dave Lewis, 81-13-68; Bill Abrams, 81-16-63; Bill Haver, 77-11-60; Jack Church, Tom Murphy.

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## Once Over Lightly

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Sports Editor

A couple of days ago we mentioned that no system ever gained as complete and rapid popularity in football than did the "T" formation after Clark Shaughnessy introduced it to college football in 1940 at Stanford University.

Shaughnessy devised and developed the "T" in co-operation with George Halas of the Chicago Bears in the late 1930s while Clark was serving out his "time" at the University of Chicago.

Shaughnessy was the coach at Chicago when the school abandoned football and quit the Big Ten. He stayed on a few seasons to run the school's intramural program.

But Shaughnessy is not happy unless he is busy with a football problem. In order to keep his hand in, Shaughnessy began to help his old friend, Halas, with special strategy for the Bears.

One of the great brains the game has ever known, Shaughnessy finally came up with the intricate "T" maneuvers that was to revolutionize the game.

In a long career that has spanned both college and pro ball as an assistant, advisor and as a head coach, Shaughnessy's most self-satisfying seasons were 1925 when he was coaching Tulane and the 1940 campaign at Stanford.

IN '25, HIS TULANE team was invited to play in the Rose Bowl, but Tulane's president turned it down because he figured the Green Wave's players were too small and feared they wouldn't make a creditable showing.

"The Rose Bowl people were desperate to find an opponent for Washington and when he had to turn down the bid, they asked me to recommend a team. I told them to try Alabama. We didn't play 'Bama that year, but I knew they had the type of team that would look good in the bowl," Clark explained last summer in a conversation just before he headed for Chicago to resume his present chores as defensive coach for the Bears.

"The West Coast didn't think much of Alabama that year, but the Crimson Tide tripped Washington, 20-19, in one of the most thrilling games ever played in the Rose Bowl."

The most satisfying season of all, of course, came in '40 at Stanford.

After giving up a lucrative lifetime job at Chicago where he was under none of the pressures that are found in the coaching profession, Shaughnessy arrived at Stanford on March 6, 1940 . . . his birthday.

Clark told us that "the students held a rally to welcome me and I can't remember when I've ever been so deeply touched. I had the flu and a fever of 102, but although I was awfully sick, the reception gives you the good feeling inside you only get a few times in your life."

"ALL DURING SPRING practice," Shaughnessy reminisced, "Stanford's graduate manager, Al Masters, kept apologizing for the way I was breaking in under seemingly unfavorable conditions. Stanford had won only one game the previous year and Al already was willing to settle for a mediocre season. He was trying to reconcile me to no more than an even break."

After spring practice, Shaughnessy returned to Chicago during the summer and during a chat with Halas he told the Bears' chief, "I've never seen such fine college material in my life. I figure we have a good chance of going all the way to the Rose Bowl."

He was right. Stanford did go to the Rose Bowl . . . and whipped Nebraska in one of the bowl's all-time thrillers.

But although there was an abundance of material, Shaughnessy had to find the right spots for the various men or he never would have produced the calibre of team he did.

For instance, Vic Lindskog wanted to be a halfback, but Shaughnessy figured he would make the ideal rough, tough center that he needed for the "T." Clark put it to him this way: "Do you want to sit on the bench as a halfback, or play regularly as a center?"

Well, you may recall, Lindskog became one of the outstanding centers in the country.

Shaughnessy then shifted Chuck Taylor from fullback to guard. As a fullback, Taylor would have to sit on the bench and watch Norm Standlee perform in that spot. As a guard, he was an All-American. He went on to a colorful pro career and then became head coach at his alma mater, resigning last year to become director of athletics.

IT WAS THAT WAY all through the squad as at least a dozen key personnel changes were made.

"But as I look back now, I hate to think what would have happened if, for instance, the likes of Frankie Albert, Hugh Gallenreau or Standlee had been seriously injured and lost for several games. We would have been sunk for sure. We had good material, but we weren't too deep in any spot."

The University of San Francisco was Stanford's first opponent of the 1940 season . . . and was to serve as the "guinea pig" for the birth of the "T" in college ball. San Francisco was strongly favored in most quarters to win the game.

Stanford fumbled something like 18 times in the game before the boys finally got the rhythm of the new attack and the backs were able to hang on to Albert's handoffs.

The Indians were tremendously effective when they held on to the ball . . . so much so that they snowed USF under a stunning 20-0 score.

As Clark said later, "It's a good thing we recovered most of our own fumbles, otherwise it would have been curtains. Actually, though, by fumbling so many times and still winning so decisively helped us in later games. Rival teams held us in complete awe and some of them were already beaten when we lined up for the kickoff."

## Pitt Passes Overcome W. Va., 15-8

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pitt cashed in a freak fumble for a touchdown today to beat West Virginia University, 15-8, before a crowd of 42,269. Both Pitt touchdowns came on passes, one of them a 71-yard play.

In the closing seconds West Virginia drove to the Panther 6-yard line on four pass plays that covered 93 yards. With time left for only one play, quarterback Chuck Simpson again went to the air and Ivan Tonic intercepted for Pitt in the end zone as the final gun sounded.

West Virginia . . . 8 0 0 0-0  
Pitt—W. Va. Williams 2, punter (kick failed).

Pitt—Fritz 71 pass from Tonic (kick failed).

Pitt—Haley 8 pass from Tonic (Barack placement).

## Japanese Open Golf Finals Slated Today

SAGAMIHARA, Japan (AP)—The final round of the Japanese Open Golf Championships will be played today. Originally scheduled for Saturday, the competition was called off when a heavy rain storm struck in the mid-morning.

## Three Horned Frog Units Whip Aggies

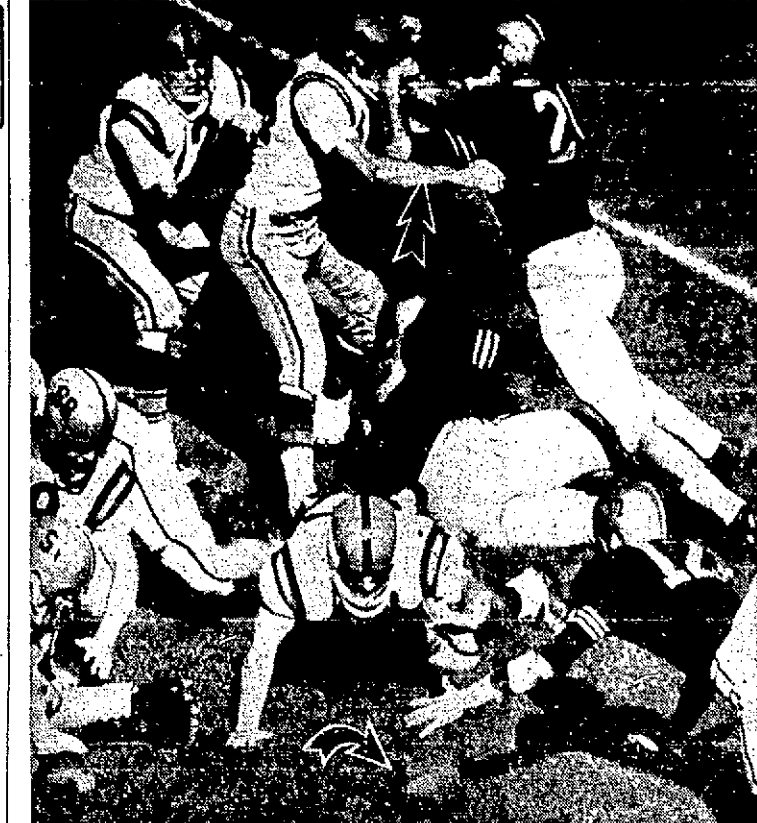
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas Christian made its own breaks Saturday and defeated Texas A&M, 24-8, in a Southwest Conference game.

## Turley, Jensen Spahn, Banks Majors' Best

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Bob Turley, Warren Spahn, Jackie Jensen and Ernie Banks Saturday were named by the Sporting News as the outstanding pitchers and regular players in their respective leagues.

Turley, a 21-game winner for the New York Yanks of the American League, opposed the veteran Spahn, a 22-game winner for Milwaukee of the National, in the recent World Series.

Banks, Chicago Cubs shortstop, led the National League in runs batted in with 129 and topped the Major Leagues in both categories. Jensen, Boston Red Sox outfielder, led the American in RBIs with 122.



TWO ON THE JOB, ONE ON THE JOB

While Army's Bob Anderson (21) and Virginia's John Barker (34) exchange lefts to jaw, Cavalier end Smythe Wood dives to recover fumble on one-yard line.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Rams 5-Point Underdog

## Beavers Boom Back in Rain to Lace Idaho, 20-6

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Oregon State spotted stubborn Idaho an early lead and then boomed back through a wind and rain storm to defeat the Vandals, 20-6, in a Pacific Coast Conference game Saturday.

Fullback Nub Beamer, halfback Jim Stinnette and Dai-nard Paulson sparked the Beavers' ground-eating attack which netted 291 yards on the wet field.

It was Paulson who hit end Jerry Doman with an 18-yard pass which captured the lead late in the second period, and Stinnette racked up the longest run of the game early in the third when he galloped 53 yards to set the Beavers' game clincher.

The Beavers, smarting from last week's stunning 28-0 loss to Wyoming, started to move in the second period after Doug Bashor intercepted a pass and Paulson and Beamer moved it 28 yards on the ground to the Idaho 18.

From there, Paulson shot a pass into the end zone and Doman grabbed it for the touchdown. Beamer ran over for the conversion and OSC had the lead, 8-6.

OREGON STATE padded the lead in the third and fourth quarters. Stinnette raced 52 yards to the Idaho three in the third period and Beamer scored from two yards out.

Oregon State . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
Idaho . . . 6 0 0 0-6  
Idaho—Hall 1 plunge (kick failed).

OSC—Doman 13 pass from Paulson (Beamer run).

OSC—Beamer 2 run (run failed).

OSC—Beamer 1 run (kick failed).

STATISTICS

First downs . . . Idaho 10 OSC 15

Rushing yards . . . 63 201

Passing yards . . . 48 20

Passes . . . 4 3

Passes intercepted by . . . 0 2-3

Fumbles . . . 0 0

Fumbles lost . . . 0 1

Yards penalized . . . 15 65

## Notre Dame Wins on Stickles' Boot

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—Monty Stickles' third period field goal from the 21-yard line lifted a fumbling and stumbling Notre Dame football team from apparent defeat to a 9-7 win over Duke, a 13-point underdog, before 59,068 fans Saturday.

## Maryland Routed by No. Carolina in League Clash

CHAPLAIN HILL, (AP)—Quarterback Jack Cummings rifled two touchdown passes to set the pace as improved, North Carolina routed Maryland, 27-0, Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A homecoming crowd of 25,000 saw coach Jim Tatum's Tar Heels strike 60, 80, and 70 yards for touchdowns.

Maryland . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
North Carolina . . . 0 14 0 7-27  
UNC—Lisinski 1 run (run failed).

UNC—Schroeder 13 pass from Cummings (Deacons pass from Smith).

UNC—Goldstein 46, intercepted pass (pass failed).

UNC—Droz 8 pass from Cummings (kick, Blitzer).

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## Morrell, Newman Star as Cougars Stun Oregon, 6-0

EUGENE (UPI)—Inspired Washington State used injured Bobby Newman long enough to get one touchdown and outplayed favored but futile Oregon throughout Saturday for a 6-0 Pacific Coast Conference football victory on rain-soaked Hayward Field before 18,500 homecoming fans.

Newman, the nation's leading passer, came into the game in the second period and on his first play threw a key 12-yard pass to Chuck Morrell to keep an 88-yard touchdown drive going.

Morrell, a human battering ram who wrecked Oregon's usually strong defense, teamed with halfback Keith Lincoln to drive to the one-foot line. From there, Newman, his left leg incased in tape, plunged to the game's only score.

The victory gives Washington State a 3-1 record in PCC play and puts the Cougars strongly back in the running for the Rose Bowl.

A STAR ALONG with Morrell was Bill Steiger, Washington State's great end-halfback who was outstanding on both offense and defense. Steiger ran 19 yards from punt formation to start the Washington State scoring drive and twice more during the game he made first downs from the same formation. He also intercepted a pass and broke up one of Oregon's two scoring threats.

Morrell, who also starred on defense, had 69 yards in 15 carries in Washington State's first half. Morrell wound up with 77 yards in 18 carries. Oregon finished with a net total of only 150 yards rushing and passing.

STATISTICS

Oregon-Wash. St.

Washington State . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
W.S.C.—Newman 1 run (pass incomplete).

First downs . . . 10 16  
Rushing yards . . . 98 203  
Passing yards . . . 54 6-10  
Passes . . . 5-14 6-10  
Passes intercepted by . . . 6-33-5 1-36  
Fumbles . . . 0 0  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 20 20

## Tab Rough Bears in NFL Crucial

The Rams invade the lair of George Halas' big, bad Chicago Bears today in an NFL encounter that could go a long way in determining the Western Division champion. The Bears are five-point favorites.

The Bears and Rams will bring identical 2-1 conference records into the contest which has been sold out for days.

Owner-coach Halas has pronounced his Bears in tip-top shape for the important battle while the Rams will be at full strength except for defensive halfback Alex Bravo, who is still hobbled by a slow-healing leg injury. Bravo's spot will be manned by rookie Jack Morris.

Not since 1954, a year before coach Sid Gillman joined the

Galimore ran wild and then repeated with a 16-10 win in the Coliseum.

That same Mr. Galimore is back and better than ever this year and will start along with quarterback Ed Brown, fullback Rick Casares and halfback J. C. Caroline in the Bears' backfield today.

Besides this potent foursome, the Bears will have at end All-Pro Harlon Hill. Hill caught two touchdown passes as Chicago whipped San Francisco last week.

THE RAMS will start an offensive backfield of quarterback Billy Wade, halfback Jon Arnett, fullback Tom Wilson or Joe Maroon and flanker-back Del Shofner.

In other NFL games today: Baltimore is at Detroit, Chicago Cardinals are at New York, Green Bay is at Washington, Pittsburgh is at Cleveland and Philadelphia hosts San Francisco.

## Dawkins Injured as Cadets Breeze, 35-6

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)—Army's undefeated football forces upheld their ranking as the nation's No. 1 team Saturday when they outmanned Virginia, 35-6, before a capacity crowd of 27,000 at Michie Stadium.

The Cadets' fourth straight triumph never was in doubt, but was an expensive one as all-American candidate Pete Dawkins suffered a bruised hip and fullback Harry Waltes sustained a knee injury which sent him to the sidelines.

JOE CALDWELL scored one of Army's five touchdowns with a six-yard run, set up another with a 33-yard sprint on a fake pass and sparked two other touchdown drives with accurate passes, one of them a 60-yard yard to the fabled Army "lonesome end," Bill Carpenter.

Army's defense, lethargic in the early stages, also finally rose to the occasion by twice stopping Virginia within its 10-yard line in the second half.

Army . . . 7 7 7 14-35

STATISTICS

First downs . . . 15 19

Rushing yards . . . 265 118

Passing yards . . . 265 38

Passes . . . 6-15 7-19

Passes intercepted by . . . 5-33-1 10-28-3

Fumbles . . . 0 0

Fumbles lost . . . 0 1

Yards penalized . . . 125 20

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## Indian Bobbles Costly

STANFORD (AP)—Striking for a touchdown the first time they controlled the ball, the Air Force Academy Falcons maintained their undefeated record with a 16-0 victory over Stanford Saturday.

After halfback Mike Quinlan plunged two yards for the score with the first quarter at its midway point, the crowd of 40,000 saw the battle develop into a defensive struggle for two periods marred by frequent fumbles.

Stanford's deepest penetration was the Air Force 38 on the first series of plays.

EARLY IN the fourth period the Falcons added a 20-yard field goal by George Pupich who previously missed tries from the 28 and 32. Minutes later the Air Force mounted a 66-yard scoring drive that took 10 plays, the touchdown coming on a 15-yard pass from reserve quarterback Rich Mayo to fullback Steve Galois.

A fumble by Stanford fullback Doug Dick at the Air Force 41 early in the game sent the Falcons flying. A pitch-out from quarterback John Kuenzel to Quinlan gained 24 to the Stanford 35. Six plays later Quinlan crashed over and Pupich converted.

The swift advance was sparked by a 10-yard swing pass from Kuenzel to Phil Lane and an 11-yard run by the quarterback on a keeper that reached the two.

THE TRIUMPH was the Falcons third. They had a tie with Iowa. Stanford lost its fourth game. The Indians have only one victory—over Washington last week.

Air Force . . . 7 0 0 0-16  
Stanford . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
AF—Quinlan 2 run (Pupich kick).

AF—Dick Pupich 20.

AF—Galois 1 pass from Mayo (pass failed).

STATISTICS

First downs . . . 3 25

Rushing yards . . . 52 276

Passing yards . . . 59 101

Passes . . . 15-23 11-29

Passes intercepted by . . . 8-34-1 6-33-3

Fumbles . . . 4 0

Fumbles lost . . . 0 0

Yards penalized . . . 10 100

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'HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT, KIDS,' EXPLAINS DON JORDAN

Ring Magazine's No. 1 ranked welterweight contender, Don Jordan, shows youngsters from the Optimist Boys' Home in Los Angeles how he hopes to make short work of Gaspar Ortega when the two meet Wednesday night in the Lafayette Hotel. Jordan visited the home last week to give some instruction to the boys there. The Long Beach Optimist Club is co-sponsor of the fight here.



BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR GASPAR ORTEGA

Popular Mexican welterweight Gaspar (Indian) Ortega received a birthday present this week from a former opponent, Mickey Crawford, of Saginaw, Mich. Crawford presented Ortega, who will be 23 on Tuesday, the eve of his elimination match with Don Jordan in the Lafayette Hotel, with a drawing of the Mexican fighter. Crawford is a commercial artist. Crawford and Ortega drew this summer in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden.

## 49ers Jolt Gauchos

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tempt by Evans was a few feet wide.

But there was no denying the 49ers on their next shot with the pigskin. Reserve quarterback Jim St. Amour was at the controls for the first portion of the 82-yard advance and his 16-yard pass to Rich Lindner was one of the most important gains. After Jim O'Hara darted 14 yards to the UCSB 22, Henderson took charge with short steady gains to the nine.

AT THIS JUNCTURE, a fight broke out between Nicholson and Gaucho John Stoney. Unsportsmanlike conduct penalties were assessed against both teams and one nullified the other.

From the nine, Henderson hit the line twice for three-yard gains when another unsportsmanlike violation against the Gauchos moved the ball to the one from where Henderson plunged over.

Behind 7-6, the 49ers were faced with the crucial two-point play. Munly tried to run through tackle but was piled up at the one. It looked like curtains.

THE GAUCHOS tallied their touchdown with 5:12 left in the first quarter on a 90-yard, 14-play drive. Quarterback Jim St. Clair scored on a sneak from the one and Frank Brissinger kicked the extra point. Halfback Duke Ellington sparked the advance with a 30-yard romp around end to the Long Beach 29.

Santa Barbara never again threatened seriously.

The second quarter was strictly a defensive battle; the second half was strictly Long Beach, and the ending was strictly Frank Merriwell.

STATISTICS  
First downs..... 11  
Passes completed..... 12  
Passes intercepted..... 3  
Yards gained passing..... 212  
Yards gained rushing..... 280  
Yards lost..... 15  
Total yards gained..... 210  
Net yards gained..... 210  
Turnovers..... 1  
Penalties (by yards)..... 45

Los Angeles won the game in a rout, and went on to the world championship — largely off that one key play, I'll always insist.  
Gymnastics will be open for practices beginning Monday.

SPEAKING OF fright,

# Jordan, Ortega in L.B.

## Lafayette Drills Free, Open to Fans

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Don Jordan and Gaspar Ortega, world's top-ranked welterweight contenders who will clash in a nationally televised elimination bout at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday night, will hold a free workout open to the public this afternoon.

The drills will be held at the site of the big fight—the Lafayette's Grand Ballroom. The workouts will commence at 2 p.m.

This charity fight—co-sponsored by the Optimist Club and the Century Club, with proceeds going to the Optimist Boys' Home—is the most important match in the careers of both Jordan and Ortega.

THE WINNER is guaranteed a title fight with champion Virgil Atkins—and both Ortega and Jordan feel they can master the man who succeeded to Carmen Basilio's vacated spot on the throne.

Both Ortega and Jordan have one outstanding feather in their caps—neither ever has been knocked out!

Ortega boasts a 47-13-1 record, which includes 20 knockouts, while Jordan's record is 37-11. The Los Angeles Negro has KO'd 13 foes.

JORDAN, whose career is at the peak of a tremendous upsurge, has fought some outstanding opponents in seven years' professional boxing. Numbered among his foes have been Art Aragon, Isaac Logart, Jimmy Carter, Paddy DeMarco, Joe Lopez, Orlando Zulueta, Tomstone Smith, Lauro Salas and Joe Miceli.

Ortega, who has been boxing professionally five years, has met Tony DeMarco, Kid Gavilan, Ralph Dupas, Mickey Crawford and Logart, in addition to many main event bouts below-the-border. His most publicized and thrilling matches were the three he engaged in with DeMarco a few years ago. Ortega nabbed two blood-curdling decisions over DeMarco in nationally televised bouts,

then dropped a split verdict to the ex-Boston champion.

Despite their extensive careers, both fighters are young men. Jordan is 23, Ortega 22. However, Gaspar will celebrate his 23rd birthday on Tuesday—24 hours before his fight here.

The fight will be an informal dress affair (ties required, but no tuxedos) and women definitely will be included in the audience. Also, EVERY ticket purchased—whether it be of the \$15 or \$25 variety—will entitle the buyer to a steak dinner, in addition to the four-bout program.

Tickets will be on sale all day at the Lafayette Hotel and at Oscar Contratto's Apple Valley Steak House.

## Cincy Line Contains Bass, 12-6

STOCKTON (AP)—A stubborn, rugged University of Cincinnati line contained College of the Pacific's highly-touted Dick Bass Saturday night and scored a tough 12-6 victory in Valley Memorial Stadium before 29,000 homecoming fans.

Bass, who has been rinning rampant in the last three games, gained less than 20 yards in seven tries in the first half.

Cincinnati 12-6-0  
Cin.—Morrisson 2 run (pass failed).  
CUP.—Figue 7 pass from Urenda (pass failed).  
Cin.—Kovacs 1 run (run failed).

## No Bowl Chances--Elliott

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and he would probably team with Hillard Hill, Clark Holden and Angle Cola in the backfield.

Cola, who has missed most of the season with a bad leg, was turned loose in the second half Saturday and made some sparkling runs. However, he was on the sidelines much of the final quarter when SC needed desperate yardage. As to why, Clark answered:

"He's out of condition and needed the rest."

BUT COLA, cornered in his cubicle, said he wasn't tired and as for future games he is ready to go at full speed. He put on the brakes slightly during some of his jaunts Saturday but probably was still the fastest man on the field.

The highly-touted Bear quarterback, Joe Kapp, had probably his worst game of the season, being thrown on four occasions for huge losses.

Although he praised Kapp for being a solid player and worthy of his recognition, Clark said his boys had little trouble containing him after the first few holes.

## San Jose State Tumbles Tempe

TEMPE (AP)—San Jose State used two Arizona State at Tempe mistakes and a missed Sun Devil conversion as a springboard to a 21-20 upset victory Saturday night.

SJS 21-0  
ASU 20-0  
SJS—Colombero 1 plunge (pass failed).  
SJS—Lee 1 plunge (Jones kick).  
ASU—Jones 2 plunges (run failed).  
ASU—Burton 53 pass from Hangartner (Rembert pass from Hangartner).  
SJS—Guttry 14 run (Guttry pass from Jones).  
ASU—Spanko 24 pass from Hangartner (pass failed).  
First downs..... 10  
Rushing yardage..... 253  
Passing yardage..... 101  
Passes..... 9-21  
Passes intercepted by..... 1  
Punts..... 2-35  
Punt returns..... 58  
Yards penalized..... 58

## NL Hockey Results

New York 2, Montreal 2.  
Toronto 3, Boston 2.

## Armstead Wins Lightweight Title

Paulie Armstead, 133, of Los Angeles, won the vacant California lightweight title Saturday night by scoring a tenth round technical knockout over Jimmy Hornsby, 133, Los Angeles, in a scheduled 12-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Lloyd Cook, 155-pounder from Long Beach, dropped a four-round decision to Rojello Ybarra, 141½, Mexico City in one of the perils.

## Heath Triumphs in Sprint Car Inaugural

Allen Heath, a one armed whiz from Northridge, started in the No. 4 position in a field of 14 cars, and worked his way to the lead in the fifth lap then warded off all challengers to take the 25-lap feature of the CRA sprint car inaugural Saturday night before a turnout throng of 4,500 fans at New Ascot Stadium.

Results:  
25 lap main event—Allen Heath, Roger McCluskey, Roy Prosser. Time—3:08.09.  
15 lap semi-main—Mike Schmaer, Wide Greas, Duke Winbeck. No time.  
Three lap trophy dash—Roy Prosser, Howard Gardner, Johnnie Anderson.

Hirsch says his most anxious moment came in radio, not on the football field.

"I was doing a Saturday football scorebook a couple of years ago," he recalls. "Man, we really had a crew—a producer, a director, an announcer and myself. We took the air at 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

Seems the show would start with a crowd roar, then the announcer would say: "Here's the snap to the quarterback . . . he fades to pass . . . he throws long . . . Crazy Legs Hirsch is open . . . and Crazy Legs has it for a touchdown!"

Then Hirsch would come on, and give the scores.

During rehearsal, there was always a lot of kidding around. But now it was 5 o'clock, and they were on the air. The announcer barked:

"Here's the snap to the quarterback . . . he fades to pass . . . he throws long . . . Crazy Legs Hirsch is open . . . AW NUTS, THE JERK DROPPED THE BALL!"

Hirsch didn't know what to do . . . whether to run or hide. He was choked up; he couldn't talk.

Then they told him. It hadn't gone on the air after all. Somebody had merely set the clock ahead 15 minutes.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMFO).

## City Basketball Deadline Friday

Entries close Friday, Oct. 24 for Long Beach Recreation Commission Basketball leagues and first-round play is slated to begin Nov. 3.

Fees total \$20 per round and checks should be made payable to the Recreation Commission. Call HE 6-9041, station 427 for full details.

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HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Some years back, Carolyn Jones was supposed to test with Frank Sinatra for "From Here to Eternity." She was up for the role that eventually won Donna Reed an Oscar.

But Carolyn took sick the night before the test and never made it. She later was cast in "The Tender Trap" with Sinatra and when she met him said: "You don't remember me, but I'm the girl that was supposed to test with you for 'Eternity'."

Sinatra smiled. Three years later, Sinatra called Carolyn and said: "You probably don't remember me but I'm the fellow you were supposed to test with in 'Eternity.'"

Carolyn will co-star with Sinatra in "All My Tomorrows."

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# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—Johnny Carson is a hip but hipless young man of 33 from Corning, Iowa, who "never did nobody no harm."

Fate, dipping low over the Corn Belt, picked him out to become rich, to have sponsors—and sponsor troubles, perhaps to have ulcers. It decided to confer on him—probably in 1960 or 1961—a title:

"One of the 10 TV Comedians American Audiences Will Be Tired of."

For besides scintillating in his own daily ABC show "Do You Trust Your Wife?" Johnny's now NBC's secret weapon to succeed Jack Paar in case Jack really quits his nighttime treadmill.

It's all part of the trend of casual comedians taking over on TV.

"But after they take over, they can't be casual any more," laments Johnny—and he explains it's due to your "8 o'clock mood." Do you happen to know that you feel more slapstick at 8 p.m. than you do at 11 p.m.?

"Take me," said Johnny the other night during his two-week substitution stint for Paar. "I'm not a stand-up comic. I work best lying down."

"I think we have a pretty good afternoon show—but I wouldn't want to watch it myself at 8 o'clock at night."

"EVEN STEVE ALLEN, who normally works that way, won't do that kind of a show at 8 o'clock. There are seven other channels going full blast at night with Lucys and Phil Silvers, and so you book the singers and the acts, and it becomes a vaudeville show."

"But at 11 o'clock at night you get more relaxed..." And that's when Johnny feels comfortable.

"We're not belters," Johnny said (referring to himself and Paar). "That's the one way I guess we're similar, Jack was nice enough to say to me before going on his vacation, 'Good luck. You did the best job of any of them who replaced me the last time.'"

"It's such a satisfaction working his show because people in the trade have time to see you at night."

"Why, I know people in the business who don't even know I'm on TV because I'm on mostly in the afternoon! When I was doing a night show, Art Linkletter—here's a guy who's so successful and has all the money in the world—said to me he envied me. Because the people in the trade saw me."

JOHNNY FEELS the casual comedians have come into their own because the candid interview shows and quiz shows flopped.

"It's easy to interview an idiot and cause excitement for a few persons but you run out of idiots and also out of steam, and you're not entertaining."

"As for the quiz shows, they'd about had it even before the scandals. It got to the point where you had to have a contestant who was a sex maniac and, taught Sunday School, or he wasn't exciting enough."

Johnny, who lives at Harrison, N. Y., with his wife, three children and a ventriloquist's dummy, is fond of "characters" as Fred Allen used to be.

Recently he took over onto the Paar show, "Box Car Betty," a hobo queen he'd had previously on his afternoon show at least twice. At one point, Box Car Betty, who is Johnny's answer to Elsa Maxwell, sat smoking a cigar, while she bulged out of her overalls.

Claiming she knew how to drink, she said no cop had even seen HER stagger out of a saloon.

"HOW ABOUT THAT?" shouted Johnny at the audience. That was a sample of Johnny's casualness. Johnny says that the age of casualness has even enveloped Milton Berle and he's become a casual comedian, too.

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# Linda Gives Censor 'Brigitte Fidgets'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hollywood's answer to Brigitte Bardot is a raven-haired Argentine beauty named Linda Cristal who believes that too many clothes are a hindrance to good love scenes.

She proved her point so conclusively while making the film "Cry Tough" that the censors compelled Hecht-Hill-Lancaster to make a second version, strictly for U. S. audiences, in which Linda is covered more discreetly. Only foreign audiences will see the original version.

"When we shot the first love scene, it was quite amusing," said Linda, who measures 36½-22-36. "Almost every member of the crew missed his cue. But after a few minutes everything settled down."

IN "CRY TOUGH," Linda plays a hot-blooded Puerto Rican floozy who moves to New York's Spanish Harlem and operates with the philosophy that marriage is no reason to interrupt one's love life.

"It was so much easier for me to play the love scenes the original way," said Linda. "Acting comes from the inside, and when this emotion is not stifled physically by a lot of clothing, it becomes easier."

She continued: "Brigitte is a fine actress, but she has one advantage over her American counterparts. She's allowed to be completely uninhibited when doing a film."

Buenos Aires of a French father and Italian mother, said she doesn't know why Americans can't see both versions and "decide for themselves."

"IT SEEMS SILLY," she said, "because, believe me, when Europeans make love and Americans make love, it's all the same."

Linda said her husband, oil executive Robert Champion, brother of dancer Gower Champion, was "most understanding" about her torrid love scenes with John Saxon.

"On the day shooting began," she said, "I received a bouquet of roses from Bob with a note saying, 'I bet this is the first time a wife received flowers from her husband for playing a boudoir scene with another man.'"

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# Hollywood Actress Asks 'Womanned' Space Ships

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A manned rocket or a manned satellite is a great idea but unfair to the fair sex, says actress Virginia Vincent.

What this country needs is a "womanned" rocket or "womanned" satellite, she thinks.

"There's no reason why women shouldn't be members of pioneering space vehicles," she said. "Of course, they should be qualified as far as health, training and ability go. I myself am not qualified, but some of our finest brains these days belong to women, and I hope we utilize them in our space program."

MISS VINCENT is a young, pretty actress who orbited Hollywood from New York three years ago. She said she had been traveling between

coasts until she concluded there was more work in Hollywood in TV and movies. Some of these TV shows gave her impressions of space, incidentally. It doesn't look too good to her. "In those shows it all looks so barren, cold and desolate," she said. "Of course, there should be women there, if those theories are right. And how are you going to have the great benefit of a woman's viewpoint and how a woman looks at things unless they go along?"

13 Ex-Premiers Run for French Assembly

PARIS (AP)—The new National Assembly may have an old look. Of the 16 postwar premiers, 13 are running for the Fifth Republic Assembly and pretty sure to win seats.

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Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON



Paul Winchell opens his suitcases and takes out Jerry Mahoney and Knuckhead Smif as his new weekly variety show debuts on (7) under the not-astronomical title of "The Paul Winchell Show" at 5 p.m.

Guesting on the opening stanza will be Bill Baird's Marionettes and Goudschmidt's Dogs. Latter have been seen often on Ed Sullivan's shows.

Winchell learned his ventriloquism while a bed-ridden youngster fighting polio and now starts his eleventh season on TV.

**DAYTIME DATA**

Conrad Nagel and Nancy Wickwire will act in scenes from Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" during "Lamp Unto My Feet" (2) at 9 a.m. . . Rams play the Bears on (2) at 10 a.m. . . Films of the UCLA-Washington game on (11) at 1 p.m. and of the USC-California struggle at 1:30. . . "Face The Nation" (2) at 1:30 has a new time today and also features Sens. George Smathers (D-Fla.) and John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) in a discussion of the congressional elections. . . The Montebello Rhinos play the Salinas Packers on (5) at 2 p.m. . . "John Hopkins File 77" series returns to (7) at 2:30 featuring Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Dr. Donald Andrews delving into the mystery of the molecules. . . "Open Hearing" at 3 p.m. is new to (7) but old on the ABC net. Walter Reuther is questioned today. . . Paul Butler, Democratic National Chairman, discusses the elections on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30. . . Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis, Dinah Shore, Art Linkletter, Ernie Ford, Ray Bolger, Barbara Britton and Eddie Cantor on "All-Star Review" (11) at 4 p.m.

**5 p.m.**

"Paul Winchell Show" (7). See above.

Four of NBC's key overseas correspondents will join forces on (4) for an open, informal discussion of major world issues. Irving R. Levine, John Chancellor, Joseph C. Harsch and Cecil Brown are the men.

**6 p.m.**

Ed Murrow's "Small World" (2) features Lord Bertrand Russell from London, Dr. Willard F. Libby, atomic scientist, from Washington, and Dr. Homi Bhabha, India's atomic chief,

from Paris.

"Meet the Press" (4) has James H. Douglas, Secretary of the Air Force, on the spot.

**6:30 p.m.**

The only country which noted "no" to Gen. De Gaulle's new French constitution, then asked for and was granted its independence, French Guinea, is the subject of Chet Huntley's "Outlook" (4).

Senator William F. Knowland discusses political issues on "The Press and the Clergy" over (13).

**7 p.m.**

Replacing "Noah's Ark" on (4) will be "Saber of London" starring Donald Gray as the one-armed detective. A carnival knife-thrower is accused of killing his wife, and Saber is called into the case.

Timmy is at a temporary loss for an experience to relate during sharing period at school, but is provided with plenty of material when "Lassie" (2) catches a trout and later prevents disaster from striking.

One of Hollywood's coming new stars, Carolyn Jones, tells about yoga during "You Asked For It" (7).

**7:30 p.m.**

Marvin Miller, who hands out millions of dollars during his role on "The Millionaire," will visit the world's greatest tightwad, "Jack Benny" (2).

Dennis Day and Verna Felton will be featured and early reports are that this will be one of the season's funniest shows.

**COLOR** — "Northwest Passage" (4) has Major Roberts and his two aids captured by the French and thrown into a stockade with other Rangers. All take the name of "Smith" so the French cannot find out which one is the major. Later he is exposed but commando tactics win the day.

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"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) has Tony Martin, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Roger Williams, Jack E. Leonard, Bennett and Blossom Seeley, dancers Vargas and Batista and Marvin Ray plus candidates for the Football Hall of Fame.

**COLOR** — "Steve Allen Show" (4) with Gertrude Berg, Tony Bennett, Cathy Linden and the Harlem Globetrotters.

**8:30 p.m.**

When deputy Johnny McKay is convinced by false declarations that he is the son of an outlaw, he feels he is not fit to be a lawman and turns in his badge on "Lawman" (7).

Political cross-filing as practiced here will be discussed on the "Dan Lundberg Show" (13).

**9 p.m.**

**COLOR** — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) has Danny Thomas and his TV son, Rusty Hamer, practically taking over her show. However, when Ethel Merman and Dinah start a conversation everyone is bewildered. Marge and Gower Champion also will guest.

Ernie Kovacs stars on "C.E. Theatre" (2) as an All-American heel in "The World's Greatest Quarterback." Featured in this story of a pro football player who is a louse, are Audrey Totter and Ronnie Burns.

Movie on (11) is "Cynthia" starring Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy and Mary Astor.



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# She Knows How Much Mankind Can Suffer



CIRCLED ABOVE is Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach at the recent meeting of the International Executive Board of the United Nations Children's Fund in New York where she served as alternate United States representative. Around the horseshoe are the delegates from 30 nations seated alphabetically beginning with Australia and ending with Yugoslavia. In the center are four re-

porters who record the actual proceedings. At the lower window are the interpreters who translate the discussions into French, Spanish, Russian and English. At the top window are members of International Press. Seated at the table in the rear are Morris Pate, director of UNICEF, and regional directors. This scene is typical of the group in session.—(Photo by Leo Rosenthal, N. Y.)

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Women's Editor

Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach has first-hand knowledge of the world's misery.

In her role as alternate United States representative to the recent New York meeting of the International Executive Board of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), she helped allocate six and one-half million dollars for the eradication of malaria in the free world.

Her tour of duty ended, she returned home—and was stricken with malaria the day she arrived!

Mrs. Taubman came home several weeks ago, but because of the seriousness of her illness, she was unable to see the press until last week. And while under UNICEF malaria treatment costs only 13 cents per person, we're sure HER expenses ran considerably higher!

THIS SOFT-SPOKEN Kentuckian, wife of prominent attorney George P. Taubman Jr., has devoted her life to civic work and, undoubtedly, has done more to familiarize our city of Long Beach to national and international personalities than any other lay person.

Her keen interest in UNICEF stems from early membership in the Long Beach Coordinating Council for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. In 1934-35 she was the first woman president of the Council. In addition, she founded the first summer camp program which sent 500 underprivileged boys and girls into the country and during the depression she aided in the establishment of toy loan centers.

Because their son, George Clare Taubman, was serving as an Army pilot during World War II, Mrs. Taubman took an active role in Wives of Armed Forces, Inc., and served as national housing chairman of the organization. At the end of the war, she worked on the orientation of veterans and their families.

AS TO HER LOCAL achievements, "Betsy" Taubman is a charter member of the Junior Charity League of Long Beach, now the Junior League, and served three years as president; with Mrs. Spencer Tracy, she was instrumental in raising thousands of dollars for the John Tracy Clinic for deaf and hard of hearing children, and is now, in addition to her presidential appointment as alternate delegate to UNICEF, chairman of the California Committee for UNICEF.

Although Mrs. Taubman spends considerable time traveling, she still manages to keep her lovely home in Park Estates in good running order and is considered one of the most gracious hostesses in the Southland. In addition to being a real southern beauty, she is meticulous in her dress, choosing each cos-

(Continued on W-6, Col. 2)



SURROUNDED BY United Nations Children's Fund literature and a map of the world showing projects of UNICEF, is Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach, who has just returned from New York as an alternate delegate to the International Executive Board of UNICEF. Setting up free medical care for mothers and children in the countries of the world, is but one of the many projects by this international organization.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

## Play, Revue for Charities

In order to carry on a diversified and worthwhile program of community service activities, the National Council of Jewish Women is staging a play and dance revue called "Funderbirds of '58" the nights of Nov. 1 and 2 in Millikan High School Auditorium. Members of the council are taking part in the play which is a Cargill Production, professionally produced, staged and directed. Howard Miller is here from New York to direct local talent and Mahny Harmon and his famed Miss Universe Orchestra will play.

Mrs. Gilbert Lapid is chairman of the show. Others working toward its success are Mrs. Murray Kramer and Mrs. Harry Rubin, co-chairmen of the program; Mrs. Harry Freedland, posters; Mrs. Zigmor Harris, patrons; Mrs. Max Coenen, production chairman, and Mrs. Victory Fishman, talent party.

Proceeds from the two shows will go toward the council's community service activities.

The Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, was chartered in 1946 and has been carrying out the tradition of the organization's national motto, "Faith and Humanity," in its community service work.

VOLUNTEERS are specially trained for service in five local areas.

At Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, entertainment, refreshments and—perhaps most important—visits from members bring reassurance to patients, providing contact with the outside world to which they hope to return.

In addition to paying for some of the school supplies at Exceptional Children's Foundation, a school for mentally retarded youngsters, NCJW supplies fruit juice and cookies to the children twice a week. Teacher aids assist the regular teach-

ers during daily sessions; this is a help to the youngsters and to their mothers, who, because a trained volunteer

### City Panhellenic Sets Workshop

Officers and board members of Long Beach City Panhellenic are completing plans for a Panhellenic workshop, the first such event to be conducted in this area. It will take place Oct. 28 beginning at 10 a.m. in the banquet hall at Ricart's restaurant.

The workshop program, to be entitled, "Know Your Local Panhellenic," will outline the history, activities and accomplishments, to date, of both Long Beach City Panhellenic and Long Beach State College Panhellenic. All interested sorority women of this area are invited. Reservations may be made now with local Panhellenic delegates of each of the 20 college sororities represented on the city board.

is at hand, can be relieved of their responsibilities for a few hours each day.

The council has adopted a ward of elderly patients at Long Beach General Hospital. Through monthly visits the volunteers bring cheer and personal attention to those who have no home to which to return and are not physically able to care for themselves.

THROUGH THEIR refugee resettlement program; members assist newcomers, co-operating with the Jewish Family Service to find housing, employment and schooling for refugees. Last year seven Hungarian escapee families were aided; 60 families previously had been helped.

Aware of the growing problem of the senior, or aging, adult, the council, working with the Jewish Community Center, has set up a group work program for persons over 60 years of age. More than 150 men and women meet weekly for a program of their own planning and take part in a wide variety of recreational and cultural activities.

In addition to these projects, the council works on all community drives such as Community Chest, Red Cross and the Polio March.



SOUTHLAND ORCHESTRA leader Manny Harmon, above at piano, is surrounded by members of National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, who are planning the gala "Funderbirds of '58" variety show Nov. 1 and 2 to be presented at Millikan High School. Seated on floor is Mrs. Morris Stark, who will perform in one of the acts; Mrs. Harry Rubin, standing left, a co-chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, standing right, chairman of the show, and seated right, Mrs. Murray Kramer, also a co-chairman.



NEW YORK DIRECTOR Howard Miller is giving a few pointers to dancers Mmes. Norris Bernstein, Bernard Dubnow, Murray Samuels, Benjamin Feldman and Michael Lloyd, from left, members of National Council of Jewish Women, as they prepare for the Council's production of "Funderbirds of '58" to be given

Nov. 1 and 2 at Millikan High School. The revue is a Cargill production, professionally produced, staged and directed, Manny Harmon's famed Miss Universe Orchestra will play. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 30 and 31 at Millikan from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 2 to 8 p. m. on show dates.

—Staff photos by Joe Risinger.

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

CAN YOU imagine a fight being gay? Well, that's the way the fight Wednesday night will be when Downtown Optimist Club co-sponsors an exuberant dinner prize fight, a "Fight for Boys" — (FOR, Mabel, not between—the fight will be staged by men!)—with Long Beach Century Club and the Lafayette Hotel. (YES, Mabel, you're invited, TOO—in fact that's the entire idea—it's a party night fight for wives and husbands. What, Mabel? No, you don't have to be married to see it. Bring a date or your mother!) And put your makeup on straight, dear, this will be a nationally televised fight—the regular Wednesday night feature of ABC—you may be on camera, yourself.)

Well known people about town will dine ringside in the Lafayette's Grand Ballroom and, as far as we know, this is the first such "society" prize fight staged in the West. National magazines made a big to-do over the original two such events—one in Chicago and the other in New Orleans, as we recall. So, you see, not only is this a revolutionary new party idea but all proceeds, over and above expenses, will go directly into needed boys work for which Optimists Clubs are famous throughout the country.

Some of those with reservations are Vera and Oscar Contratto, Gloria and Earl Wallace, "Mac" and Gertrude McKee ("Mac" is in charge of ticket sales for Optimists), Rose and "Marty" Nishkian and a party of 16 friends, Margaret and Jim Pino, Nancy and Lyman Lough, Naomi and "Benny" Bendinger, Mayor Ray Keeler, Edith and Emerson Cole, Fred Dean, Lorena and Don Farnham, Berta and Earl East, who are hosting a gang from Earl's plant, Thelma and Jack Grogan, Phyllis and Chuck London, Ruth and Roy Smith, and Beverly and Jimmy McCormick.

We also know that Dr. John Cottrell has tickets and so does George Vernillion—but if we say Emily C. and Hazel V. will sit with their favorite fight fans we'd just be guessing. Add to those ringside such harbor department escapees as Charles Vickers, Bob Metzger, Bob Hoffmaster, Al Maddy and Tom Thorley, there to study the effects of human subsidence, no doubt!

Well, don't just sit there, Mabel, hurry and make a reservation. Call the Optimist Club office or the Lafayette Hotel. Its first come first served. Served? Nearly forgot—Dave Tallichet is promising the best steak dinner in town as part of the package. The party begins around 5 with the main event slated for 6 p.m. After the television cameras quit grinding there will be more fights and a leisurely dinner. (OK, Mabel, eat fast if you WANT to, who cares? No, you don't have to get all dressed up. Just try and look human. After all, TV sets all over the country will be tuned in on us and we don't want those snobs in New Jersey to think we Californians are still wearing buckskins!)

OFF ON A "just to get away from it all" trip to New Orleans is Grace Worden, president of Ebell Jrs. She didn't leave in a huff. She left in a plane last Monday. In bayou country she'll visit a brother and a passel of close friends. As husbandly compensation Les has planned a hunting trip in the Montana area and, under the circumstances, met no wifely resistance. All Grace had to say, in a sort of bright, absent-minded way when she waved goodbye to the hunter, was "Don't shoot yourself, dear. I wouldn't want to have to cut my trip short, you know."

BAKERSFIELD bounced with bright-eyed beach city builders last weekend, there for the annual state convention of Builders Exchange Clubs to represent Long Beach's hammer, nails, steel, concrete, lath and glass set. Among those who whooped it up at the Hacienda were Marcelle and Russ Best—Russ, a past president of L. B. Builders' Exchange and a state director, was elected vice president of the state organization. When the local delegation heard the word, we understand they applauded so hard vibrations sent seismograph needles skittering from Dinkey Creek to Calabasas. Dividing their time between fun and more fun were Esther and Jules Brady, Betty and Henry Scott, Middy and Mel Masterson, Evelyn and Don Sullivan, Agnes and Ed Willis, Barbara and Charles Stovall, "Dee" and Van Hickman, Alice and Wallie Wilson, Dick Brown and Al Reingardt.

IT'S THE TALK of the town how Dorothy Jean and Bill Ellery bought the well known local restaurant by the same name. And we don't mean Ellery House—we mean Talk of the Town! Good friends Helen and Ralph Bowdler and Edith and Carl Harris dropped in the other night for dinner to find out for themselves how Bill, a graduate engineer from Cal Tech, made out applying his knowledge of exact science to the preparation of a martini and a steak. Engineer Bill said "Easy. Hire a good cook and a master mixer." Then he sat down and chatted with the Bowdlers and the Harris' while his theory of this exact

science was being worked out by experts in their own field.

HELPING provide fuel for the Republican campaign fire were Dorothy and Dan Dunlap and Ann and Jim Wood who were among the loyal and faithful GOP fans at Wednesday night's big \$100 a plate dinner at the Palladium to hear Vice President Richard Nixon. Incidentally, we were pretty mad at Ann when we picked up the current "Fairways," Virginia Country Club's monthly news sheet, and read that Jim had made a hole in one at VCC (No. 15 on Oct. 1) and she hadn't even called us!

HOWARD JONES took time out from campaigning for Propositions S and T long enough to have a baby, with wife Shirley's help, of course, on Oct. 1 and then to be co-honoree at a surprise shower for little daughter, Corey Ann, last Sunday. The party was provided by Shirley's sister Sand-lark members and their husbands with arrangements sparked by Martha Ford and Mattie and Ken Henry.

After opening all the gifts Howard quipped, "Well, she'll be the best dressed kid on Ultimo for at least a year." Those who brought things to make Corey a miniature fashion plate were Margaret and Tim Rogers, Beth and Jack Hannaman, Mary Jane and Chuck Walker, Mary Ellen and Bob Peek, Betty and "Mitch" Mitchell, Gloria and Paul Grandie, Ruby and John Deal, Liz and Logan Fleming and Peg and Morrie Ruckle.

WITH MIXED emotions Nona and Jim Lantz are giving up their Southern California citizenship again—this time to move to Lincoln, Neb. "Mixed emotions" because they are very loyal Golden Staters—but for Jim this move means a large hop up the ladder of business success. Personally we hope he gets vertigo up there—or else so important to his new insurance company he'll tell 'em that Lincoln is fine for Nebraska but as for Californians they'll have to move their headquarters to the land of the vanishing orange tree if they want to keep him. Well, that was a nice daydream we were having while it lasted. Truth of the matter is, Jim left last Sunday and Nona will follow as soon as she settles personal affairs here. His new job will bring him out here frequently, thank goodness, and we assume Nona will hitchhike a ride with him as often as possible.

A PEEK into next day's showrooms was given by Chevie dealer Jim Crocker and Captain of the Horsepower Brigade, "Andy" Anderson, last Tuesday night when they invited good friends and faithful customers for cocktails and a preview look at the new line. A few of the dozens admiring and sipping were Ann and Dr. Julius Molina, Margy and Bob Cate, Flo and Dr. Ward DeWitt, Gus Luoking, Elsie and Ted Brown, Alma and Bart Burgin, Louise and Jim Duncan, Bob Whearley, Don Hastings, Marge and Jim Ferris, Bertha and Don Wallace, Margaret and Bill Wallace, Nelva and Don Lane, Pauline and Jack Dillard, Jackie and Dr. Ed Neushutz, Dr. Earl Gates, Max Young (zone official but a relaxed, pleasant man in spite of it!) and those (to put it politely) friendly competitors, Dick Browning and Thelma and Bill Bryant. Just to prove how much they trust each other, for instance, when Dick and Jim left an auto dealers meeting at the Beverly Hilton Wednesday a.m. each was determined, apparently, not to let the other get out of sight. So, with Mike Salta along to referee, they did the only sensible thing. Flew over to Las Vegas in Jim's plane. There's just no limit to the extent they carry their feud!

NEIGHBORS of Betty and Byron Brown out there on El Cedral tell us that just a couple of days ago, both finally recovered their voices after wearing them out in a joyful round of Polynesian singing and ship-board banter on return from Honolulu aboard the Lurline. However, not until Betty stops wearing a mu mu will her friends believe that her heart is really back on the mainland and not still yearning for a little grass skirt (Royal Hawaiian style, of course!)

FRIENDS OF Ginny and Rex Welch and their daughters, Susan and Jane, and of the Wilfred Windisches have kept them busy repeating the exciting story of their shipwreck experiences last Tuesday when they were aboard the 112-foot yacht, Toluca, which smashed into a rock jetty in San Diego harbor in a dense fog and sank. They said they would have had more than just wet feet if it hadn't been for a couple of young boys out fishing in a rowboat who happened to be nearby and who not only look some of them aboard their own little boat but helped get the yacht's dinghy into the water and assisted the rest of the passengers and crew into them, then tied all together so the Coast Guard could locate them in one bunch. There was approximately eight minutes "grace" between getting aboard the little boats until the big one submerged almost all of itself in the sea!



## THREE LITTLE MAIDS

Ann Tanouye, Sandra Fukuhara and Shinayo Hora (from left) delight Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky and Mrs. Irving Schneider (right) with a preview of the dance they will perform at the "United Nations in Dance" pageant Thursday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Stadium. Many national groups, wearing native costumes for folk dancing, will take part in the colorful event.—(Staff photo.)

## Colorful Folk Dance Pageant Will Accent U. N. Week

Representatives of women's organizations of Long Beach and members of the press gathered at the home of Mrs. Irving Schneider, 1062 La Dera Dr., Tuesday, for a Press Tea.

Purpose of the affair was to acquaint the community with the extensive plans for the observance of United Nations Week, which begins today, and especially the "United Nations in Dance" pageant to be held in the Veterans Stadium Thursday at 8 p.m.

The group heard Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, state president of the AAUN, speak on the function of the American Assn. for the United Nations. Edwin Castagna, chairman of the United Nations observance, told of events scheduled throughout the city. Audrey Share, production chairman for the "United Nations in Dance" pageant, told of the many national groups that will perform their folk-dances in their native costumes at this affair.

THE PAGEANT is sponsored jointly by the American Assn. for the United Nations,

Long Beach Chapter, and the Long Beach B'nai B'rith. Myron Blumberg, B'nai B'rith

## Opera Reading Clubs to Meet

Many well known localities will be in attendance at the Tuesday meeting of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club when members gather in the Billmore Theater, Los Angeles, to hear a presentation of excerpts from the opera, "Carmen", (Bizet) by a cast of nine. Following the special performance luncheon will be served in the Billmore Bowl. Speaker will be Albert Goldberg, music critic of the Los Angeles Times.

Those planning to attend from this area are Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, Joseph Striegel, Daniel Richmond, Merton B. Smith, Frank Burden, Arden Nichol, Roy Montgomery, O. G. Satterlee, Wallace Taylor, Homer Blaisdel, Raymond Bell, Dewey Mong and W. F. Reineking.

## Ebell to Hear Professor on Latin America

"Opportunity and Dangers in Latin America" is the timely topic Ryland R. Madison will discuss before Ebell of Long Beach Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the club auditorium.

When Madison, a professor at Long Beach State College was in the Army during World War II, his assignments with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs took him to all 20 Latin American Republics; he thus gained extensive knowledge of the people from all walks of life.

After his military service he was a consultant to the Institute of Inter-American Affairs and often acts as advisor to several industrial concerns on their Latin American operations.

ALONG WITH his practical experience Madison has an impressive educational background. He has his AB, MA and PhD. degrees from Stanford University and took post-doctoral studies in Europe and at Yale University.

Convinced of the vital importance of Latin America to the United States, his talks have great significance in terms of future security and continued prosperity. Mrs. Walter Nye will introduce Madison.

Luncheon at noon will be served by Group C, headed by Mrs. Thomas W. Moore. Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, will lead the luncheon and afternoon meetings.

## Rebekah Lodge.

Noble Grand Stella Moore will preside at a meeting of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

The social club, under direction of president Lavina Newmaster, will gather Friday noon in Morgan Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

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# A Diplomatic Buffet

By ILKA CHASE

The governments of the world really are exasperating. They threaten and boom, advance and retreat, stamping all over the efforts of the citizens to keep things going on a friendly, even keel.

We organized a friendly, even keel the other day and since there were no important utterances, every one had a grand time, which goes to show it can be done. The occasion was an outing for the consul generals of the United Nations. The place was Sagamore Hill, the Theodore Roosevelt house, now his memorial, at Oyster Bay.

This year is Roosevelt's centennial; he was born in 1858 and he built the rambling, ugly, comfortable house in 1884. It served as a summer home for him and his family during his years as President (1901-1909) and was known as the Summer White House.

Richard C. Patterson Jr., commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Public Events of the City of New York — fancy title, what? — and Mrs. Mortimer Rodgers, vice chairman of the Centennial Committee, dreamed up the idea that it would be fun for the consuls to have an outing and to see something typically American. They accordingly organized the junket.

I got in on it because I live nearby and my old friend Bertha, Mrs. Reginald Rose — who had an enormous amount to do with the restoration of the house so that it now virtually is as it was when the Roosevelts lived there — asked me to come along and help her and some others entertain the consul guests and their wives.

WE HOSTESSES sported pale-pink carnations on our chests and were instructed to mingle. "Don't fuss too much with anybody who speaks English," said Bertha and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Mackay. "It's the foreign ones we must make feel at home. Estonians and Egyptians, Germans and Spaniards, people like that."

"If there are any French ones can I have them?" I asked. "I can speak French," Bertha was a bit let down, I could see, that my culture stopped there. "Don't you know a few words of Spanish?" she asked hopefully. I said I knew "¿quién se habla inglés?" because of that early morning television show out of New York which is to encourage Puerto Ricans to learn English, but aside from that "muchas gracias" and "de nada" I draw a blank.

One lady couldn't speak Italian, but said she loved spaghetti and offered to do a tarantella if that would make the Italian consul feel welcome. Another said she had been in Japan and did we think a single spray of chrysanthemum strategically placed would stir nostalgia for the homeland in a Nipponese bosom?

come. Another said she had been in Japan and did we think a single spray of chrysanthemum strategically placed would stir nostalgia for the homeland in a Nipponese bosom?

THESE OFFERS were given a slight broom as just then the cavalcade of cars started arriving. We hostesses lined up on the verandah as the diplomats began to disembark in the driveway.

It was hard to remember the instructions about glossing over the English speakers as the first to come up the steps was the consul general of Great Britain, Kathleen Graham, who happens to be a good friend. Even though her English is quite fluent, I couldn't resist greeting her and we exchanged our latest news.

The first bona-fide foreigners were the Estonian consul and his wife. Their English was better than our own. And so it went — Chilians, Icelanders, Venezuelans, Mr. Thomas of Liberia, where so many rich yachts are registered, the representative of the United Arab Republic — 42 countries showed. They all spoke English beautifully. The ones a little difficult to understand were the Australians.

The United Arabians were charming — Mr. George

Tomeh. When I asked if I had understood aright and he was from the Middle East, he said politely, "That is correct. The trouble spot."

I AM embarrassed by the fact that at a buffet meal I always seem to be the first to serve herself. Fortunately, Mr. Tomeh was hard on my heels. As we looked behind at the more refined guests, he grinned. "In my country when we wish to pretend grandly that we are not hungry we have a saying, 'When the food is set we are not the first at the table' but usually I am."

After luncheon, we showed the consuls through the house. What really brought it alive for them was the fact that the widowed Mrs. Quentin Roosevelt whose husband, a grandson of the President, had lived there as a little boy, was with us and told how the children held that the best part of the house was the attic: eaves and beams where you could swing like a monkey. That was the life!

The lovely day, the abundant food, people who truly wanted to give the visitors a good time — this, let us hope — is what our foreign friends will remember. It is so much more enduring than a bomb blast.



Mrs. Bruce R. Tucker

## Erica Sweeting Is Mrs. Bruce Tucker

In Pasadena's Chapel of Roses, Bruce R. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Winston Tucker, Long Beach, claimed as his bride Erica Judith Sweeting, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Sweeting and H. E. Sweeting of Pasadena.

Squiggles outlined the Sabrina neckline of the bride's Chantilly lace and tulle gown, which was styled with a basque bodice and long lace sleeves. A lace peplum, appliqued on the skirt, swept to a chapel-length train, and her silk illusion veil was held in place by a pearl and rhinestone crown. Tiny white orchids and white feathered carnations mingled in her cascade bouquet.

IN GLOWING contrast to the bride's white gown were dresses of red-ribbed taffeta with royal blue highlights, worn by maid of honor, Mary Ellen Martin, and bridesmaids, Sherry Hein and Shari Sweeting. They carried peppermint carnations tied with off-white ribbons.

Allen Dodworth, in the role of best man, Gus Rose and Robert McMahan, ushers, completed the wedding party.

The bridal pair received 200 guests at the chapel, then left for a stay at Laguna Beach. On their return they will reside in Los Angeles.

Both young persons at-

tended the University of California at Berkeley. She prepared for college at Pasadena High School and he is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

## Sisterhood Sets Fall Style Show

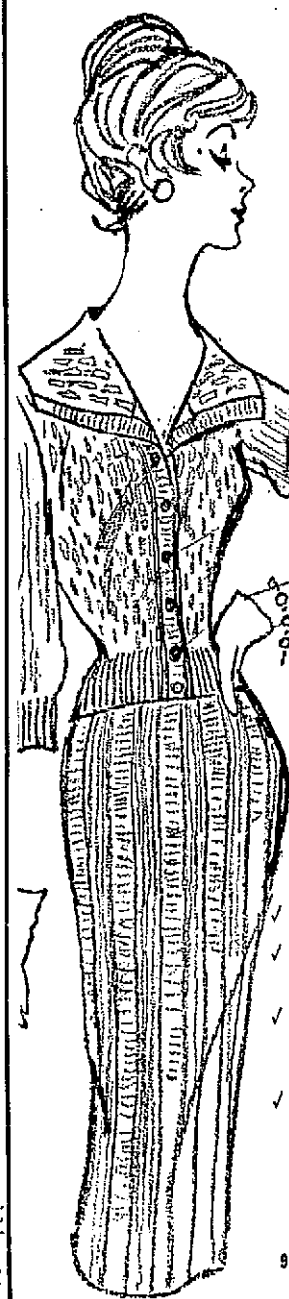
The Sisterhood of Lakewood Jewish Community Congregation, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., will present a fall fashion show Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. featuring styles for women and children. Mrs. Bessie Mew, commentator, has arranged as additional entertainment performances by dancers George Jay and Nancy Bee, and musical numbers by Singer's Workshop pianist Pat Davidson and soloist Cynthia Howard.

Refreshments will be served after the show, announces ways and means chairman Mrs. Ralph Finkelstein. Proceeds will go for the support of educational, religious and cultural goals of the Lakewood Synagogue.

## Widows to Meet

Widows of World War I, Long Beach Chapter 4, will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. All widows of World War I veterans are welcome.

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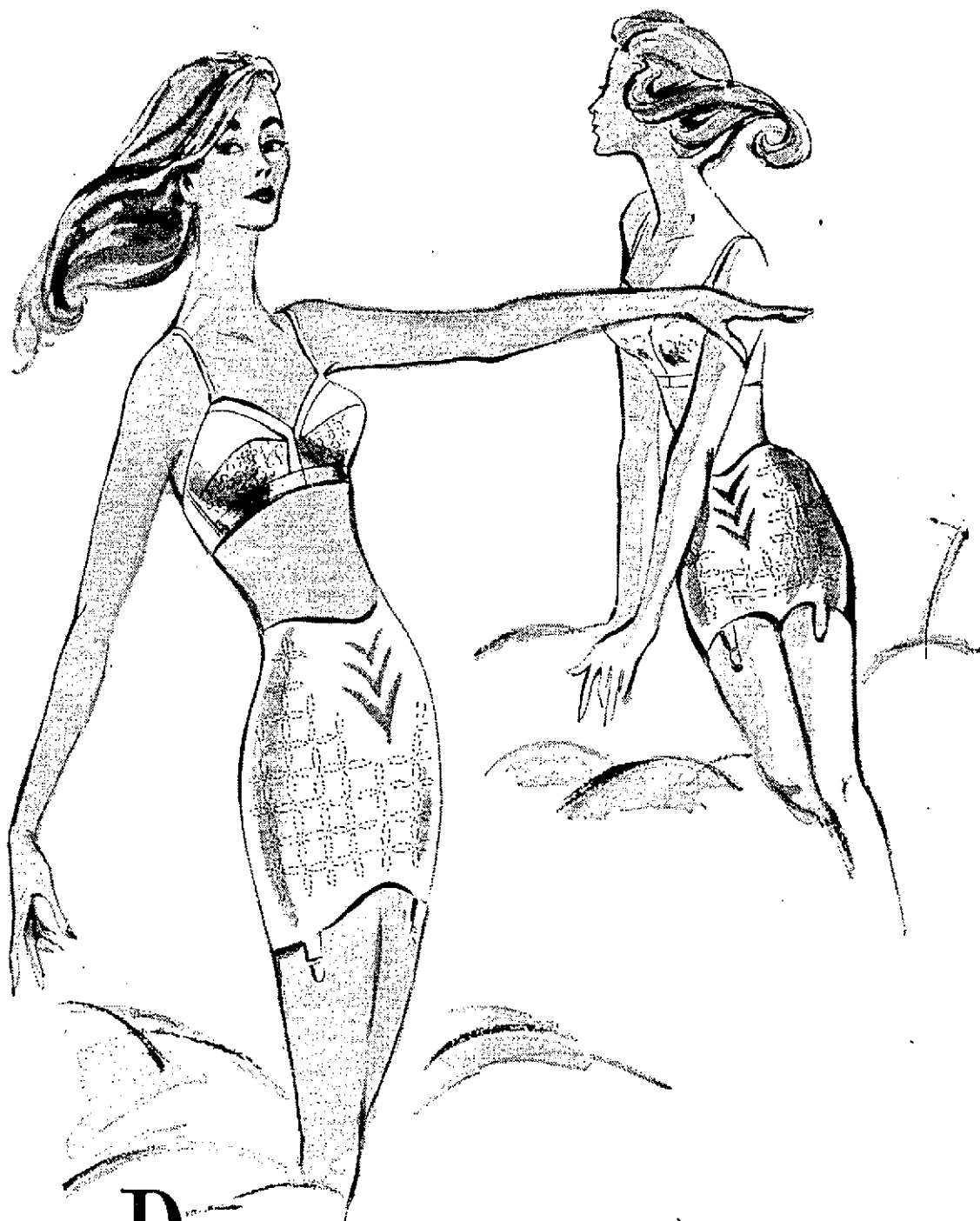
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### PORE FELLER'S GONE TO BOOT HILL

Yup, thar's mournin' today, and the varmint what done killed the town marshal has the nerve to stand on, watchin'. That's him, Rattlesnake Young, on the right. Other townfolk, beginnin' with the one with the ax (she's usin' it for peaceful purposes) are Mines, Carlos Wood, Walter J. Scott,

J. L. Bayerstock and James A. Worsham. Right after the buryin', they're going to a Western dandy-do Oct. 26 at the Petroleum Club where there'll be buffet victuals and dancin'. Las Madras Guild of Seaside Hospital is throwing the shebang to raise funds for a mobile library. Yup.

## Mrs. Pike Begins Official Tour

Mrs. Claire E. Pike, director and students' wives counselor for the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association, is leaving today to make the annual counselor's tour of the six osteopathic colleges in the United States. She will meet with students' wives organizations in Kansas City and Kirksville, Mo.; Des Moines, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles. These organizations have a combined membership of approximately 1,000 young women. The counselor is appointed each year by the president of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association, and Mrs. Pike is serving her second year in this capacity, having been reappointed at the annual convention in

Washington, D. C., in July. She is also serving the second year of a three-year term as director, an elective office of the national auxiliary.

**THE STUDENTS'** wives counselor works directly with the young women in each group, as well as with their local advisers, college personnel and members of district auxiliaries in the college areas. The national counseling program is designed to assist the students' wives in every way possible during the rigorous period while their husbands are students, and in preparing for their life ahead as doctors' wives. The long-range planning has a wide scope and covers many areas from training for leadership and the develop-

ment of a sense of professional and community responsibility to personal counseling on problems peculiar to the life of a physician's family.

Mrs. Pike will take time out for two days in St. Louis where she will visit her brother Lyman E. Hoagland and his family. She then will go to Boston to join her husband Dr. Claire Pike, who will be presiding over the American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists, at the 31st annual clinical assembly of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons and related organizations. After stopping over in Philadelphia for several days on official business, they will return home on Nov. 2.

## Quota Lists Two Dates of Interest

Long Beach Quota Club was hostess at a smart and gala party on Saturday evening of last weekend to delegates and members of 25th District clubs here for annual district conference in session at Disneyland Hotel. The party took place in the lovely Anaheim home of Rita Phipps, a past president of the Long Beach Club. Cocktails were served by the pool preceding presentation of amusing and enjoyable skits enacted by members of different guest clubs.

**THIS PAST Monday** marked the regular business dinner meeting of the month, conducted at Browers, with Long Beach delegates to the conference, President Helen Cameron and Katherine Herbert, first vice president, reporting on formal business of the conclave. The local service club members endorsed the resolution voted by Quota International in protest of scheduling crime programs on television and radio during the hours when most children are awake and apt to be watching and listening. Instead, Quotarians are urging TV and radio officials to program shows of educational and moral value.

**IT WAS ALSO** voted that the jeweled Quota pin presented to the club by Newton Rogers, whose wife, the late Ann Rogers, was one of the club's most active and beloved members, be given annually as an achievement award to that member accomplishing the most for Quota each year. An Ann Rogers Memorial Fund for foreign student scholarships has already been established.

## WBA to Greet Official Guests

Mrs. Leora Gonsalves, California and Nevada state field director, and Mrs. Margaret Herd of Hanford will attend Woman's Benefit Assn. Review 15 Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Herd will assume the office of state field director for Southern California Feb. 1. The group will meet for luncheon at noon and will convene for a business session at 1 p.m.

## Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Colonial Hall with Mmes. R. I. Crawford and S. W. Caldwell as hostesses. Mrs. Frank E. Faber will preside.

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LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Before taking a look at this week's activities at Long Beach State College, a brief look at some items we should have mentioned last week.

The Psychology Club, in a recent business meeting, discussed plans for taking a student opinion poll soon. The subject is not named as yet, but with all the seeming problems on the LBSC campus, Ol' Placer Miner ventures the opinion that a suitable topic will not be long in presenting itself. We think this is a service project on the part of the group that really will be appreciated by the student body.

Imagine the surprise on the part of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority when they opened a recent issue of their monthly magazine and learned that Eurylyne Howell, Miss United States and a finalist in the recent Miss Universe Pageant, a stone's throw from the LBSC campus, is a ZTA at Centenary College in her home state of Louisiana. So the girls who missed a sure thing a couple months ago will roll out the red carpet when their famed sorority sister returns for the 1959 proceedings.

Zetas in the local spotlight, incidentally, include Pat Worden who is the West Long Beach entry in the Miss Aviation Contest, and Patsy Bennett and Carol Dennerlein who play less glamorous but probably more exciting roles as water girls in tomorrow's TKE-SAE flag football extravaganza.

**NOW, AN EYE** to the future—all sorority actives at LBSC will be busy this afternoon serving as guides for the Panhellenic Tour.

Tomorrow night, Delta Zeta pledges sponsor the all pledge dance in the cafeteria. Some 300 newcomers to State's 13 Greek groups are expected to be on hand. Jane Hanstein is the busy chairman of this annual stag event.

Califias, Junior-Senior Women's Honorary service group, is currently conducting a drive for new members. The organization is headed by new officers: Donna Weber, president; Joan Ivanovich, vice president; Betty Brokaw and Phyllis Rowland, corresponding and recording secretaries; and Bev Bates, treasurer. All junior and senior coeds who are interested in membership in Califias are requested to inquire in the Activities Office.

And speaking of membership, saw a recent item in the campus paper, The Forty-Niner, that SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management, already has 125 members—and it's a group less than a year old. Here's one outfit that is growing faster than the college itself.

**STATESMEN**, another honorary service group—this one for sophomore, junior, and senior men—is being revitalized under the leadership of President John Mendell. The fellows will act as guides for International Students during U. N. Week, which starts tomorrow on campus, and also are tabbed as ushers for Homecoming two weeks from now.

We note also in our campus paper (from which we must plagiarize extensively when people don't turn in enough information for our column) that a contest to design the cover for the 1959 yearbook is worth not only \$25 in first prize money, but "immortality" as well. Looks like the forthcoming issue is going to be quite a publication.

And one final item to show that LBSC keeps pace with the 20th Century: last Thursday's freshman class election was tabulated on the IBM machine.

## CDA Dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be served Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in St. Mathew's cafeteria by Court St. Anne 763, Catholic Daughters of America. The public is invited, according to Mrs. Paul Balough, grand regent.

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# AIB Women's Study Course Tops News of Business Clubs

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Intensive, interesting, valuable" are a few among the many glowing adjectives which have been used to describe the "short course" in banking education now being offered by the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Harbor District Chapter, in a series of six lectures presented each Wednesday night at Ebell Clubhouse.

Two of the six lectures already have taken place with the remaining four slated for Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5 and 12. This coming Wednesday night when banking personnel meet again at Ebell Club, Gerald K. Otis (Title Insurance and Trust Co.) will discuss, "Escrows."

Charles Allen (assistant manager of Security-First National Bank, 1st St. and Pine Ave.), again will serve as moderator-instructor during the class session from 7 to 9 p.m.

ENSUING lectures will be: Oct. 29, "Electronics and Banking," with Lloyd Ellis (regional manager of the banking department, IBM), as guest speaker; Nov. 5, "International Banking," with Peter J. Hoppenheim (Bank of America NT&SA international banking department); Nov. 12, "Clearing House Assn.," Robinson A. Reid, (president of Long Beach Clearing House Assn. and vice president of California Bank, Long Beach branch).

CLASSES previously presented were: Oct. 8, "Invest-

ments and Banking," Jess Grundy, vice president, Hill Richards and Co., stock brokers; Oct. 15, "Federal Reserve Banking," Weston Volberg, manager, Federal Reserve Bank, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joy Decker, chairman of the women's committee, is in charge. AIB women representatives at each bank will provide further information for those interested.

**Dental Assistants**

Annual Career Girl Day celebration will be sponsored by Harbor District Dental Assistants Society next Saturday with a luncheon and fashion show at La Ronde Rue to be highlight of the day. Fashions will be modeled by chapter members Ruth Roane, Pat Hackley, Viola Engel, Shirley Osterhues, Chesna Duis, Marlene Ashley, Ann Miller and Lynn McMakin. Eva Miner will commentate the fashion show.



**STUDENTS WED**

Long Beach State College student Frances Marie Baker and Harbor Junior College student Chester Byron Dunn have revealed news of their marriage Dec. 29. She is the daughter of Councilman and Mrs. John F. Baker, 2230 Daisy Ave.; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Lincoln Village. Both young persons are graduates of Progress School. While continuing their college studies they are residing in Long Beach.

## Delta Zetas Ready Founder's Festivity

Delta Zetas of Long Beach area will observe founders' day with a banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Assistance League clubhouse. The occasion will mark the 56th anniversary of the national sorority which was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1902 and has grown to include 125 college chapters and 172 alumnae chapters.

Mrs. S. M. Gregory, province director, will be toastmistress. The group will be addressed by Mrs. Betsy Bradley Leach, Delta Zeta national director of college programs. Mrs. Eugene A. Barna, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter, will extend greetings and name the winner of a recent newsletter contest. The sorority's 26 new pledges will be introduced by Miss Nancy Sydnicky, president of the LBSC chapter.

ASSISTING Mrs. Daphne Turk with a candle-lighting service honoring the six founders will be active of the local college chapter, Misses Barbara Shira, Shirley Graham, Betty Cormack, Joanne Ivanovich, Sally Wright and Nancy Sydnicky.

Mrs. Charles McCandless will play incidental music during the evening.

Table decorations will be in the sorority colors of rose and green. Mrs. Edwin Bracht, alumnae committee chairman planning the function, will be assisted by Mrs. H. G. Rountree, Mrs. Ralph G. Hand, Miss Gloria Bell and Miss Betty Reid.

## Information Course Tells P-T.A. Aims

An informative course on P.T.A. procedures and purposes, planned for both new and experienced members, will be conducted by Mrs. C. H. Culbertson in Burroughs School Auditorium, 1220 E. 33rd St., Oct. 20 and 27, Nov. 10, 17 and 24 from 9 a. m. to noon.

The first meeting will feature a film, "Teachers in Print," and a panel discussion by Mrs. Culbertson and area directors Mmes. Maurice Rice, Raymond Still, J. W. Dean and Hugh Walkington. Mrs. T. I. Gibson, director of organization, and Mrs. Clayton Wood, parent-teacher information course chairman, also will assist at all sessions. Child care will be provided.

MRS. CULBERTSON, past president of the Long Beach council and now first vice president of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, with extensive knowledge of P.T.A. work, has planned a clever presentation of her subjects. Ways that P.T.A. groups work with the schools and community, their relationship with youth-serving agencies, legislative policies and parliamentary procedures will be included in the course. Those interested may attend all or any part of the program. A certificate from California Congress of P.T.A. will be given to those who complete the series.

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## Candidate Will Speak

Bradford Trenham, candidate for state Senate from Los Angeles County, will be guest speaker at a meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Sidney Marshall will preside.

Trenham will be presented by Mrs. Curtis Blakely, vice president. A Rhodes Scholar and graduate of Oxford, he is a well known authority on public affairs, schools, public assistance, metropolitan government and taxation. He has been general manager of the Taxpayers Assn. for 17 years.

Mrs. Ella Holtz, hostess, and her committee will serve potluck luncheon at noon. New members are welcome.

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## Jane Warren Weds Lt. Stone

Amid the serene surroundings of Wayfarer's Chapel, Portugese Bend, Miss Jane Warren, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph T. Warren, 6130 Carita St., became the bride Oct. 3 of Lt. (jg) Donald Roben Stone. Shimmering white peau de

sole with fitted bodice and gracefully flared skirt with short train was worn by the bride. Tiny pearls outlined the neckline and were repeated in a small cup with a brief veil. Her bouquet was of pale pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Janice Andresson, maid of honor, and Miss Sheila Wishek, a classmate of the bride at the University of Mexico, attended the bride in seashell pink gowns. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

IN WHITE DRESS uniform were the bridegroom and his best man, Lt. Lee Rousseau. Jon Waters and Thomas Warren, brother of the bride, ushered.

An impressive feature of the ceremony was the traditional arch of swords formed by six officers of the USS O'Brien. Immediately after the ceremony the couple marched through the arch outside the chapel.

A reception and buffet supper followed at Allen Center. After a trip to Arrowhead Village Inn, the newlyweds will visit the bridegroom's family in River Forest, Ill. Upon return to the west coast they will reside in San Francisco where the bridegroom is stationed.

THE NEW Mrs. Stone was graduated from Wilson High School, attended the University of Mexico and was graduated from UC, Berkeley. She affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. Phil Edmunds of River Forest, Ill., mother of the bridegroom, attended her son's wedding, as did the bridegroom's sister, Margery, who was in charge of the guest book. The bridegroom was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and has been stationed with the USS O'Brien for two years.



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Mrs. Donald Roben Stone

### Mrs. Taubman Returns Home

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tume with thought and care to complement her titian coloring. Perhaps more than anything else, she adores her two grandchildren, 10-year-old Melissa and six-year Billy Taubman, a lively duo at all family gatherings.

Add to all this Mrs. Taub-

man's interest in politics and you have a dynamic woman whose sole desire is to make this a better world, both politically and socially. Her many political talks before groups of women in various parts of the country have always emphasized preservation of the home and a better world for the children.

We are of the opinion that President Eisenhower knew what he was doing when he made her appointment to UNICEF.

### DBE Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at noon in the guild hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave.

### World Aided by UNICEF

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In the Middle East countries (in 1957 doctors went from village to village treating more than 20 million children and mothers who had contracted this disfiguring disease).

... In Turkey, allotted \$18,000 for ointment in the treatment of trachoma, an eye infection; last year out of 41,370 children examined; 3,200 had active trachoma.

"IN THE FIELD of nutrition," explained Mrs. Taubman, "UNICEF has furnished eight billion large glasses of milk to children in the free world. Where there are no refrigerators to keep the fresh milk, we send them powdered milk. And where there is no purified water to mix with the powder, we even dig the wells!"

"In Guatemala," she continued "we have approved a two-year project for improvement of diet and nutrition for the children, working through a community development program. Working with the schoolteachers, the children are taught how to plant gardens, how to raise poultry and all we do is furnish seeds and garden tools."

It should be mentioned here that UNICEF works directly with the World Health Organization (a panel of technical experts) before they accept any project requested by a government, and in the field of nutrition they consult with the Food and Agriculture Organization.

"OUR GREATEST concern," said Mrs. Taubman, "is for child welfare. In undeveloped rural countries we have established clinics for expectant mothers and health centers where she may go after the baby is born. At this board meeting, we granted money for 1,600 rural clinics in Indonesia alone for the care of mother and child."

If all the mothers and children that UNICEF helps were standing with hands together, they would circle the globe at the equator.



Miss Claire Hahir, William H. Marmion

## William Marmion to Marry Claire Hahir

Early in 1959 William Howard Marmion, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marmion, 3934 Brayton Ave., pioneer Long Beach residents, will marry Miss Claire Eleanor Hahir, daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Hahir of Redwood City, and the late Joseph Hahir.

The couple will repeat wedding vows in January in Redwood City.

They met at UC, Berkeley, where the bride-to-be was a Gamma Phi Beta and the prospective benedict was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The bridegroom-elect was president of the student body at Wilson High School, attended St. John's College and Long Beach City College before becoming a student at Cal.

### Artists at Music Club

Woman's Music Club meets Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Ebell Auditorium with Mrs. Daniel B. Richmond presiding. Ann Ratliff will present the musical program, a colorful and dramatic symbolic representation of the club

theme, "Universal Unity Through Music," entitled "The Captain's Dinner," a gala shipboard event known to all seafaring world travelers with Henri Scanlon in the role of the Captain. The organ prelude will be by Mrs. Robert P. West.

The Music Appreciation Section meets in the forenoon at 11 a.m. in Room 1. The purpose of this section, led by Mrs. John O. McDonald, is to enhance the listening pleasure of all club members. The five scheduled programs will be given by leading Long Beach musicologists, presenting first, Lauris Jones, Director of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, using the theme, RUSSIA—"There will be presented a 'concert of music' on sundry instruments. . . ." (Boston News-Letter, 1731).

Luncheon at noon is in charge of Mrs. Richard E. Stanfield and members of the Rudolf Friml Group.

### Bazaar to Offer Array of Goods

A large selection of hand-made art goods and other useful and beautiful articles will be offered for sale at the annual bazaar and luncheon to be given by Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers Wednesday in Veteran's Memorial Building basement hall from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Door prizes and prizes on the hour will be awarded.

Ellen Lynch and her committee will serve a delectable ham luncheon. Members, friends and their families are invited to attend the day's events.



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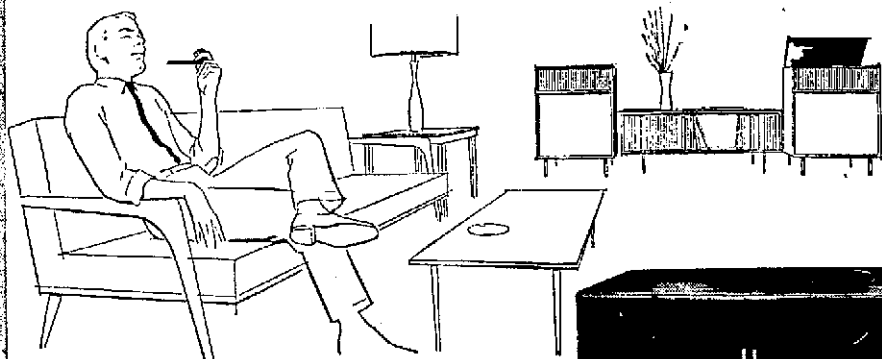
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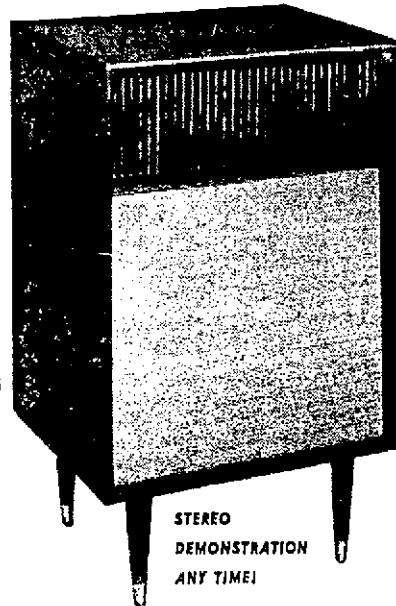
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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

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"Dr. Crane, I got low in my spirit at times," he confessed, "and felt that my wife and I may be drifting apart."

"She is a wonderful woman and maybe I am just imagining things, but I wish we had more things in common. Can you help me?"

Bart is wise in realizing that mutual interests help weld husband and wife together.

There would be almost no divorces whatever if each couple would be active together in the same church and let their social, as well as religious life center in the local church.

Children, too, help serve as a common bond to fuse the interests of the parents and give them new worries to solve together.

A man should also share his business problems with his wife and ask her for counsel and advice. This not only is a compliment to the wife, but serves as a valuable safety valve for the husband.

BUT IT ALSO is splendid when husband and wife can cultivate mutual hobbies. One of the very best is prize contesting.

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FOR EMERSON says our age is based on where we live in our thoughts. Contest fans always are looking forward into the tomorrows, hopeful that the mailman will deliver a check to them, so contests thus point your thoughts forward.

Even if you are 80, you still will look ahead eagerly to the postman's arrival if you have sent off dozens of contest entries.

And you should enter MANY contests and send many entries to each one. Otherwise, if you submit only ONE entry, you will wait hopefully for three months and then be downcast if you don't rate a prize.

With many entries in different contests, however, you can bolster your ego by thinking: "Well, next week I may win in that other contest we entered."

Send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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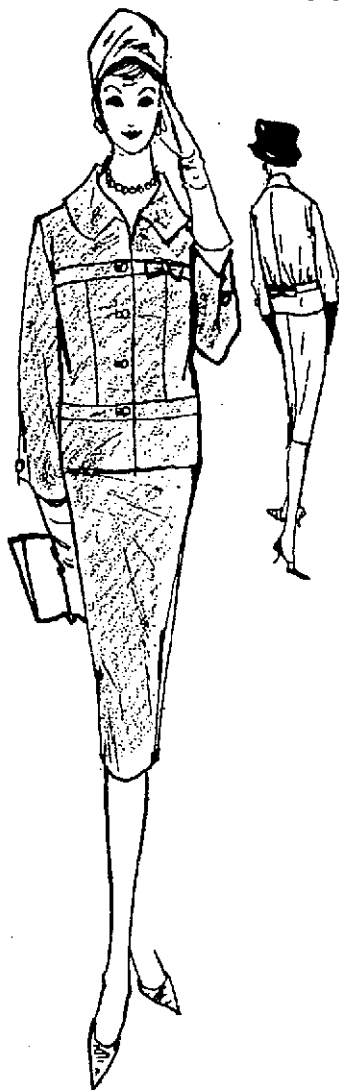
(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

### Buffet Supper

A buffet supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. will be served at the annual carnival sponsored by Del Mar Rehekah lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday in Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave. The event will be held in the main lodge room, second floor, instead of the first-floor hall. Mrs. Eugene Hentler will be general chairman for the affair.

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## Dear Abby

### This Situation Takes Two

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This married woman across the street won't leave my husband alone.

My husband put a new roof on our house and that nifty girl was up there on the roof with him every day for three days handing him the nails.

The first day I never said a word, but the second day I told my husband to tell her to get off the roof and stay home because it looked terrible for the neighbors. He said she wasn't hurting anything and he didn't mind if she wanted to hand him the nails. They are the talk of the neighborhood and I am very mad at him for not telling her to stay home. Was my husband at fault or was she?

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DEAR PLENTY: It takes two to tango, and the roof is a pretty dangerous place to do it. Your husband should have told the woman to stay at home.

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wants to hear, "I love you" to be satisfied with a quiet, honest man. BETRAYED

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law lives in a distant city (thank heavens!) and when she learned we were expecting our third child in six years this is what she wrote: "What is the matter with you crazy kids? How do you think you are going to support the size family you are going in for?" I got so mad I almost had a miscarriage. We have never asked her to help us support our family and I intend to have at least six children. My husband said she didn't mean anything by it. Should I write her a letter and give her a piece of my mind or should I ignore her?

VERY UPSET

DEAR VERY: Giving your mother-in-law a piece of your mind won't bring peace to yours. Ignore her remarks.

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## BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges of Anaheim, formerly of Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gates, to David Pagnio, son of Vincent Pagnio, Anaheim. She attended Long Beach and Anaheim Schools; he is a student at Orange Coast College.

## Give Tea for Visiting Parent

Honoring their mother, Mrs. Clara G. Jordan, who is visiting from Seattle, Mrs. Richard J. Hoard and Mrs. Robert F. Alton gave a tea Friday afternoon in the Alton home, 6528 Melz St.

After guests were welcomed at the door by Miss Polli Hoard, they received tea poured by Mmes. E. R. Paint, N. A. Moke, Eric Adare and Lucy Preston. The honoree and Mrs. Preston, now a resident of Rolling Hills, are longtime friends from Washington.

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## Wives Slate Style Date

One of the gayest dates on the autumn club calendar for Long Beach Lawyer's Wives will fall on Tuesday when members meet at the home of Mrs. Albert C. S. Ramsey, 260 Granada Ave. at 11 a.m. for an informal sandwich luncheon to be followed by a lighthearted fashion show.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Lewis B. Koon, chairman, and Mrs. Ramsey, will be Mmes. Ray A. Heimburger, Max Z. Wisot, Charles F. Lageman and Douglass Dalton.

Styles from Gigi's will be shown with Mrs. William Artman, program chairman, commenting. Members who will model are Mmes. Loyol

C. Pulley, J. Paul Jones Jr., Earl A. Barnes and Robert Wenke.

Mrs. Edison J. Demler, president, will conduct a brief business meeting.

## Luncheon Monday

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine 8 will meet Monday for noon covered-dish luncheon at Hard of Hearing Clubhouse, 124 W. 14th St. President Lorene Cryer is in charge of the business session and Jessie Ryan is luncheon chairman. Cards will follow.

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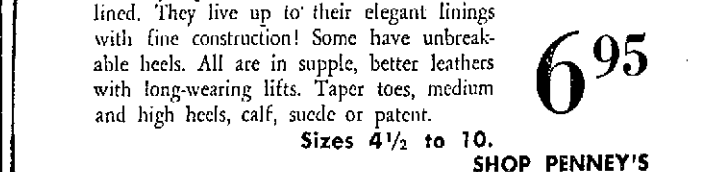
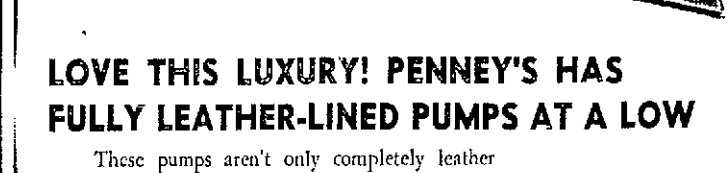
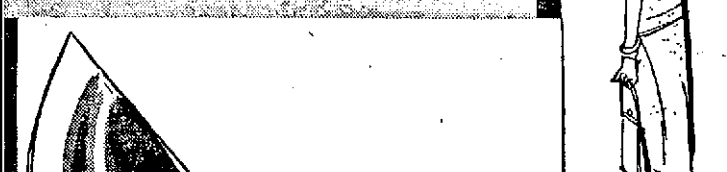
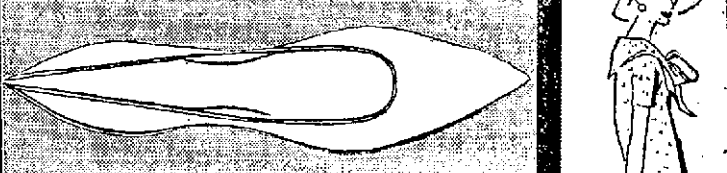
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### CONVENTION COMING UP

To assure smooth-functioning third Alcyone Province convention of Delta Theta Chi, these Gamma Chapter members of Long Beach make elaborate plans. From left, they are Miss Janie Jones, press; Miss Nancy Vos, Gamma president; Mrs. Wilbur F. Curtis, registration; and Mrs. Carolyn Neff, decorations. Convention is next Saturday and Sunday in Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.—(Staff photo.)

### Attorney to Be Speaker

Richard Wilson, Long Beach attorney, will address members and guests of Council of Jewish Women at a luncheon Tuesday noon in the Apple Valley Steak House.

Wilson's topic, "Points of Law Every Woman Should Know," will highlight many everyday problems pertinent to the American woman. Mrs. Morris Freedland, president, will conduct a short

business meeting preceding the program.

"PREVIEW OF FUNDERBIRDS," a skit based on the council's forthcoming stage production, will be an added attraction of the afternoon's program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Rose.

Reservation for the affair may be made with Mrs. Ted Levinson or Mrs. Harold Steib.

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### Something for the Boys

## Old Grouch Listens While Wife Burns

By TED KREC

One of the nicest things that you can say about women is that they're observant. Not much gets by them without comment.

This was brought home graphically to me Wednesday in two isolated instances which I shall chronicle for you.

The first episode occurred in the morning when my wife and I were driving to work. As we were stopped for a traffic light, we saw a man both of us know. He was attired nattily in a brown tweed suit, but he had accessorized it with a loud, flowered sport shirt, open at the neck. I didn't say anything, but my wife did. She said:

"Look—there's So-and-So. Do you suppose his wife saw him leave for work in THAT get-up?"

THE NEXT episode took place a few hours later while we were having lunch. Wednesday was a pretty hot day, so we picked one of the nice, air-conditioned restaurants in town for our luncheon spot.

When we walked in and were seated, I looked around and noticed that at least half the men in the room were coatless. But again, I remained silent, waiting for my Hungarian helpmate's reaction. It wasn't long in coming.

"Just look around you," she said, the light of a Magyar revolution smoldering in her eyes. "Most of the men here aren't wearing coats. Do you suppose they don't know any better than that?"

I must confess, her point was well taken. This was ridiculous. The air conditioning in the place was going full blast, and it was chilly in there—but yet there they sat in all their shirtsleeved glory!

GRANTED IT was hot outside—it was a scorcher. And granted they didn't wear their coats in the car. I could even understand that, too. But to go into an air-conditioned restaurant without a coat is unthinkable in my book. It doesn't even make good sense! I guess it harks back to my age-old lament that they weren't taught any better in school or at home when they were children.

This is one feature of parochial education that I like. The children always are taught to dress neatly.

I know—many people object to the school uniform idea, but it certainly is refreshing to drive by the new parochial school on Pacific Ave. mornings on my way to work and to observe the children playing in the school yard. All of them are neat—and judging from the way they frisk around the premises, it isn't imposing any great hardship on them. It is giving them no apparent inhibitions. I don't think good grooming habits ever inhibit a child.

A lot of you will think I'm just a grouchy, fat old fool for saying this—but I have a pretty strong ally. His name is Dr. Angelo Patri, and he's one of the leading authorities on children in our country today. You've read his columns many times in these newspapers.

DR. PATRI has been hitting this dress business pretty hard of late, and, of course, many of the sloppy set have taken issue with him, claiming that they are being "oppressed" and "misunderstood" and that their right of "self-expression" is being periled.

To which Dr. Patri boldly replied:

"Self-expression never is suppressed. It always is evident every minute of the waking day. What we, your elders, are trying to say is that we hope you will create a 'self' that is worthy of expression."

"When we see you wearing clothes that are an outrage to good taste, an expression of ignorance in matters about which you should be well-informed, we fear that the 'self' you are cultivating is not the wholesome one that is going to enable you to live happily with yourself and other people; a stern necessity, that!"

Splendid words, indeed, Dr. Patri! And so true. But I'll wager they have fallen on deaf ears among the black-jacket, unwashed-jeans set. You know this group. They're the ones who grow up and eat lunch in nice, air-conditioned restaurants without putting on their coats.

It just goes to prove the truth of the old adage:

"You can always tell a slob but you can't tell him much!"

### Lutheran Nurses

"When Is a Nurse Not a Nurse?" will be the challenging subject to be presented by Robert T. Fown, M.D., when he appears as guest speaker for Lutheran Nurses Guild Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social room, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8th St. and Linden Ave. Interested nurses are invited. Bertha Berge, RN, social chairman, will conduct. Hostess for the evening will be Mildred Jones, RN.

### Birthday Fete

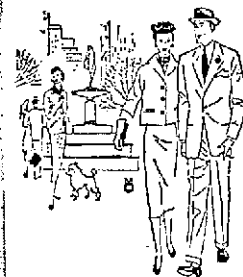
American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Mothers having birthdays in October will be honored at noon luncheon. Cornelia Pollard will preside at a 1 p.m. business session.

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## Listen to Your Mother

DEAR MOLLY:

I have a 13-year-old friend who tries to act older by wearing make-up, tight dresses and acting sexy. Boys like her because she's "easy."

She and her friends come from respectable families but her parents want her to be popular, so she brings boys to her basement to smoke and drink, etc.

I like her and when she isn't putting on for boys, she's a fun person. The trouble is that I'm getting a bad reputation. I haven't seen her for awhile because my mother doesn't approve of her.

Should I go around with her or not? (If she sees this, maybe she'll realize what people think of the kind of mess she's making of her life.)—DCC.

DEAR DCC:

Your mother is much sharper than her mother. She and you are right to guard your reputation, for it's more precious than popularity. Respectable parents don't give popularity top priority.

If seeing the above helps change her ways, you're doing all right, DCC.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

### School Menus

## List Week's Cafeteria Selections

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of October 20-24.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, garden peas, apple slices, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, half cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole, cut green beans, fruited cottage cheese with cherry garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, berry shortcake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, buttered carrots, fresh fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, mixed vegetables, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued wiener on bun, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or Mexican pie, whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

My boy friend is very nice. He likes me and I like him very much. My parents said I could go with him if he didn't drink. They had heard that he did, but I told them he had quit.

Then this one day, when my little brother was over to his house, he drank some beer. Back in brother came with the jolly news.

Now my parents want me to break up with him. I don't want to, neither do I want to sneak out to see him. What can I do?—LOSING OUT.

DEAR LOSING OUT:

Explain to him your parents' stand. Either he must not drink or not go with you. If he likes you as much as it seems, he'll not drink.

And maybe with him on the wagon for sure, your folks will let you have the rein again.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Is love a thing to be ashamed of?

My folks seem to think so. I'm very much in love with a man whom I'll marry, God willing. But every time we turn around the folks jump down my throat. They have fits if I sit close to him in the car, or hold hands when we walk.

My sister had to get married because of my folks and I don't want to follow in her steps. What can I do to make my folks realize I have a life of my own to lead—and that it includes love?—NOT ASHAMED.

P.S. My fiance and I have been going together for almost 10 months.

DEAR NOT ASHAMED:

It seems to me the best thing you can do is to under-

stand your folks' viewpoint and in that way make them understand yours.

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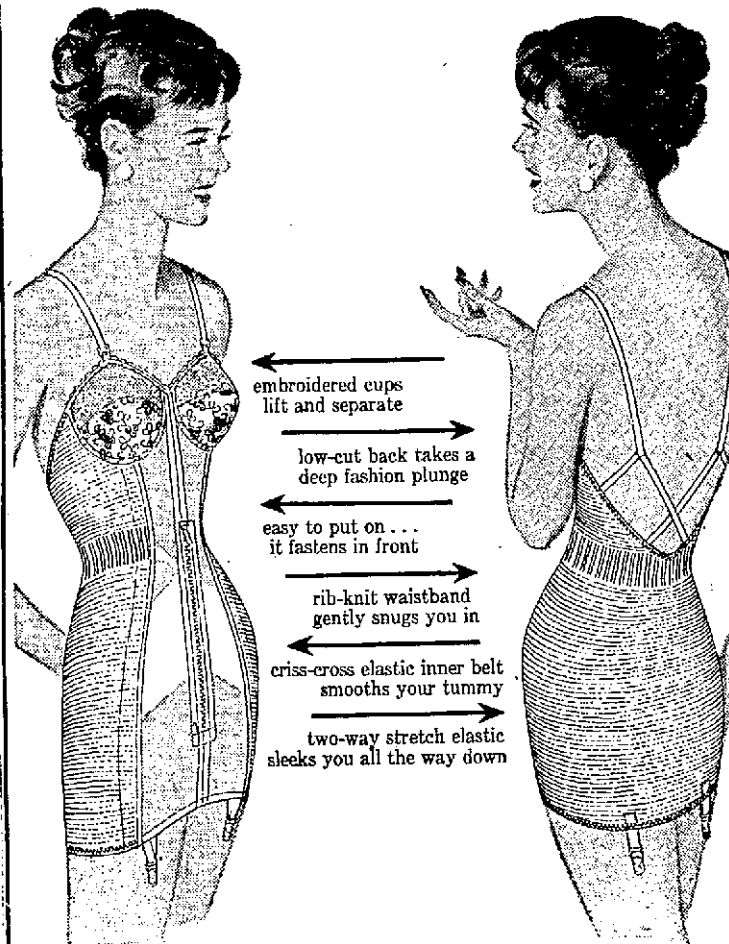
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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I have been delving into the life history of the unhappy and frustrated Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok, whose music is so controversial. (Read "Naked Face of Genius" by Fast.) And I have come to my own conclusion that a man is a product of his experiences. Some men make their experiences the product of their own will and they master their destiny. But such men are rare indeed.

Bartok was not one of these. Crushing events took a heavy toll of this man, and who can say what he might have been had he been spared these events? Whatever the worth of his compositions, and only time can decide that, the fact is that they are played more frequently today than many of the master works. I have my own feeling about that, too, knowing the tendency of the times for exaggeration, distortion and untruth!

**BELA BARTOK** was born into a very musical family in an obscure little Hungarian village on March 25th, 1881. His mother was a pianist of superior ability. His father, director of the government agricultural school, played both the piano and the cello. The little lad showed marked musical ability early. At four he played with one finger melodies of 40 songs from memory. At first he began piano lessons with his mother.

If only this propitious, happy beginning might have gone on, unchanged. But at five a doctor vaccinated him with a vaccine that caused a skin eruption to spread all over his body.

His wife, years later, wrote, "His entire face and body were covered with sores—not one single spot on him clear enough to receive a kiss from his mother! His mother—the only real person in his life; with him always, taking care of him, determined to make him well at any cost, neglecting the rest of the family."

**HE TRUSTED** only his mother, the only one who would not show disgust at his appearance. This terrible plight lasted more than six years. The boy shunned playmates and withdrew into himself. His mother taught him and shielded him. Do you begin to see the warped pattern shaping this man's character? And to add more to the tragedy, his father died when the boy was only seven.

Paula Bartok, now with two children to support, became a piano teacher in the state school system, which necessitated moving the little family from one small town to another. The boy never got his roots down, but his adoring mother saw to it that his musical education was not neglected. With great sacrifice she sent him to the best of teachers, until he knew more than they.

Finally settled in Pozsony, Hungary, in a regular post, she sent her boy to Budapest to the Royal Academy of Music.

**DURING THE** four years' course Bartok distinguished himself for a scholarly mastering of the art of piano-playing and he did some composing. He strove to please his mother, to make her proud of him, to repay a little the devotion and sacrifice she had shown him.

But does such incentive, noble as it is, really make a genius? Genius is not a deliberated thing, it springs full-blown.

And so, although he concentrated extensively in Europe after graduation, often playing his own compositions, he never stirred his audiences. His professors at the academy had urged him to give up composition, and for a time, he did so.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

**HALF NOTES:** The opera season opens Friday when the San Francisco Opera Co. will present at the Shrine Auditorium two weeks of standard opera. "La Boheme" will be presented Friday with Lisa Della Casa, Paimondi, Stahlman, and Guarera. Saturday Wagner's "Tannhauser" will be performed with Rysanek, Fliersinger, Hoffman, Stahlman.

## Variety Marks Community Talent Show

Personality Talent Studios of West Whittier, under the direction of Mrs. Ella Sarka Jones, will present an hour of variety entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured will be Dana Fields, 9, considered the world's youngest juggler; Ish and Hawaiian dancer; Sharie Pomeroy, modern tap dancer; and blues singer; Margie Jones and Carollee Waring, "Blue Tones" singing duo; and the Junior Starlets, singing group featured in a hula hoop novelty and a specialty number, "Purple People Eater." These performers have appeared on television and radio shows in the Southland.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with community singing led by Mae Mathers; Regenia Beam will be accompanist. After the stage performance Bill Simmons will be caller for old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tye Four Orchestra.

## Get in Tune With UN via Records

Those thinking of United Nations celebrations will be interested in new recordings offered on this week's list at the Long Beach Public Library, e.g., "Armenian Folk Songs" sung by the Armenian State Chorus; "French Children's Songs" that are an aid in teaching French; "Hi Neighbor, 1958" (folk songs and dances of countries aided by UNICEF); "Little Songs On Big Subjects" (such as human rights); and "Rumanian Folk Songs and Dances."

A contrasting interest is the second series of the popular "Ways of Mankind" radio broadcasts that deal with primitive cultures. All may be borrowed from the Main Library.

## Storyteller Subject

**NEW YORK UP**—Childhood's favorite storyteller, Hans Christian Andersen, is to be the subject of a Broadway musical.

"Things to Remember," based on Andersen's early life, is being planned by C. Scott Congwer, Lisa Fillman and Maude Franchot. The score is being prepared by Adam Carroll, the book and lyrics by Clyde North.

# Diversity Noted in Art Circles

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Art Editor

Ken Hodges, manager of the Studio of Mosaic, will show mosaic pieces and a motion picture on mosaics before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Hodges has exhibited in the Los Angeles County Museum and Los Angeles Art Center. He is a member of the Society of Illustrators.

The Art Assn. will have a juried show in November in Pacific Coast Club. Acceptance date is Oct. 30.

**AN EXHIBITION** of work by Hardy Hanson, graphic designer, will open with a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Abstract paintings predominate in the exhibition which may be seen 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays until mid-November.

Hanson, a graduate of City College, is attending UCLA. He does art work for the Landau Gallery and a number of Los Angeles stores.

**"INTERNATIONALITY in Art"** is the theme for exhibitions and programs this week, United Nations Week, at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. In conjunction with the exhibition, "Select Paintings by Internationally Known Artists," there will be gallery talks Friday and Saturday and a film program Friday.

The 11 paintings in the exhibition lent from the Guggenheim Museum in New York are representative of leading contemporary artists of the Austrian, English, French, German, Russian,

Spanish and Swiss nations. They are on display here for six months and show examples of work by Wassily Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Oskar Koshka, Franz Marc, Paul Nash, Pablo Picasso, Georges Valmier and F. Yordemberge-Gildewart. The exhibit is one of 15 groups of paintings which the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum is lending to art institutions throughout the country.

On U. N. Day, Friday, at 2 p.m. a gallery talk, on "Pioneers of 20th Century Art" will be given by Dr. Charles Thompson, faculty member of the Art Department, Long Beach State College. It will be followed at 2 p.m. Saturday by a talk by Dr. Eugene C. Wallin, LBSC faculty member, whose topic will be Wassily Kandinsky, Russian-born painter, teacher and theorist on non-objective art.

Three films will be presented at 7:40 and 9 p.m., Friday, tracing development of internationalism in art. Included will be "Light of the Impressionists," showing steps from the academic to the contemporary approach to painting; "Dada and Surrealism," which traces the development through Dali, Chagall and others; and "John Piper," the imaginative and poetic contemporary artist of England.

"Arts of Southern California—IV: Prehistoric and Indigenous Indian Art" will close Tuesday in the Museum. Arthur Woodward, collector and authority on Indian art, will give a gallery talk at 2 p.m. today.

Other exhibits, continuing to Nov. 5, are paintings by Lucille Brown Greene, Ben Messick, John Lincoln and Marvin Saltzman; drawings

and paintings by Connor Everis; recent acquisitions; art loan.

The Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wednesday and Friday evenings. There is no charge for admission.

**Adult residents of Long Beach and environs** are invited to enter paintings, sculpture and graphics in the 1958 non-juried exhibition Thursday to Nov. 5 in the Museum of Art. Entries will be received 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

**THE JURIED** fall exhibition of the San Pedro Art Assn. will open with a reception and tea today in the Art Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. It will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. daily through Nov. 2.

Prize-winning paintings were displayed at a dinner dance Saturday evening in

the Hacienda Hotel. Judges, guests at the dinner, were Miss Oma Strain, San Pedro artist and teacher; Paul Rivas, Los Angeles assistant art coordinator, and Arthur Adair, member of the Long Beach State College Art Dept. faculty.

**LEONARD SCHEU** has a one-man exhibition of paintings from the Mother Lode country, oil, easel and watercolor, in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, Hwy. 101 and Cliff Dr.

**COMMUNITY ART LEAGUE** had a representative display of paintings in the recent Norwalk "Pioneer Days" celebration. Exhibitors were Lucille Hagedorn, Evelyn Carpenter, Moselle Townsend, Edna Padrick, Betty Hayes, Agnes Warrick, Ethel Elliott, Dorothy Clapp, Eunice Bramblett, Pam McNulty, Jean Brass, John Schoepfle, Esther DeBoer, Kathie Jones, Mary Russell, Virginia

McGuffin, Judy Yoder, Elizabeth Walsh, Dawn McGill, Rudolph Newnenmacher.

Members displaying in other localities are: Rudy Newnenmacher and Elizabeth Walsh, Bank of America, 4616 Los Coyotes Blvd., Long Beach; Elizabeth Walsh and Edna Padrick, Bank of America, 13905 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk; Esther DeBoer, Helm's Insurance Agency, 13933 San Antonio Dr., Norwalk; Kathie Jones, public library, Flower and Bixby Aves., Bellflower.

Elizabeth Walsh is teaching a class in fundamentals of abstraction, Jean Brass is studying in Long Beach City College. Moselle Townsend is attending California Art Institute, Los Angeles, on a four-year scholarship.

## Circus Returns!

For ten days, Oct. 24 through Nov. 2, the circus will come to town again, this time playing under the stars in Hollywood Bowl. Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will bring a brass band, four musical spectacles, elephant ballet, horse waltzes, musical chimpanzees, the Great Zachinis and other familiar stunts of the big top.

## First Again

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## Magnolia Theatre Begins Course for Writers, Actors

Aspiring playwrights and thespians will have an opportunity to test their talent at a playwright workshop and an adult drama school being formed by the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Admission to the playwright's workshop will be by submission of any creative effort (not necessarily a play) and a personal interview at the theater Sunday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The course will be free and limited to 10 members. It will be conducted by Gerald

Brown along the lines of the famous "Workshop 47" at Harvard from which came such well known names as Sidney Howard, Elia Kazan and Philip Barry.

**BROWN, WHO** with his wife, Pat, operate The Magnolia Theatre, has taught at Brown University, served as head of the Federal Theater Project in Rhode Island, has served as a radio director and producer in New York and has produced original radio scripts.

All plays produced in the workshop will be staged by the adult drama school being organized at the same time. Auditions for the class, to be given by a qualified drama teacher, will take place Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the theater. A nominal fee will be charged for the course.

## German Organist to Give Recital in Local Church

Karl Richter, Germany's foremost organist, will play an exclusive concert in the Southland Wednesday night on the new organ at First Congregational Church. To begin at 8:15 p.m., the recital will consist entirely of German masterworks. There is no admission charged, and the public is invited.

Richter will present Introduction and Passacaglia in D Minor and Benedictus, Max Regor; Preludium and Fugue in E Major, Vincent Liebeck; Organ Choral on "Ich Ruf Zu Dir," Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, Pastorale in Four Movements in F Major and Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Johann Sebastian Bach.

The artist is making his second transcontinental tour.

## Will Show Prizewinning Ballet Film

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," grand prize winner of the Cannes Film Festival, will be shown at free programs at three branch libraries this week at 7:30 p.m.

It is scheduled for Ruth Bach Branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., Tuesday where it will be introduced by Edwin Castagna, city librarian. Wednesday it will be shown at Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Dr., and Thursday at Richard Henry Dana Branch, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Miss Betty Reid of the art and philosophy department of the library will introduce the two final programs.

**THE FILM** features Ulanova as Juliet. The music by Sergie Prokofiev has been acclaimed by critics as the most important full-length ballet score since Tchaikovsky's ballets. Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, believes that viewers will experience a new film sensation which will remain in the memory of each.

The program is the first in a series of three at these branch libraries. "Ramuntcho" is scheduled for November and "Albert Schweitzer" for January.

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## Oswald Jacoby Two-Suiter Takes Study

Dr. George Tucker of Ojai, Calif., sent me today's hand with the comment that it seemed to present considerable difficulty in their duplicate game and that most pairs stopped at four spades. He pointed out that either six spades or six hearts was a cinch and wondered how the hand should have been bid.

I have had a lot of fun with the hand. I wrote the North hand and South hand on separate pieces of paper and gave

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♠	K	
♥	J 9 3	
♦	7 6 4 2	
♣	8 7 5 3 2	
WEST		
♠	8 6 3 2	
♥	10 4	
♦	Q 10 8 3	
♣	A K J	
EAST		
♠	10 5	
♥	7 6 2	
♦	K J 9 5	
♣	Q 10 6 4	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A Q J 9 7 4	
♥	A K Q 8 5	
♦	A	
♣	8	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2	♠	Pass
4	♥	Pass
6	♦	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

it to various good players to bid. Some reached the slam but all found difficulty handling the big two-suiter and the bad hand with the exact two cards needed by partner.

Eventually we did come up with a consensus of how the hand ought to be bid.

The two-spade opening and two no-trump response are easy enough. Then South should jump to four hearts. He has no interest in playing the hand at no-trump and wants to show his big two-suiter.

The jump to four hearts makes things very easy for North. He can clearly afford a five-heart bid, whereupon South should surely continue to the slam.

## OES Social Club

OES 173 Social Club will conduct a stated meeting Tuesday at noon in Mottell's Garden Room. Mrs. George Hennigh will preside; Mrs. Roland Farlow will be chairman of refreshments.

## PEO Meet Tuesday

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs in the city are invited to the meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. Flora Severson, 2916 E. 10th St. Reservations may be made with the hostess.



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## Chef of the Week

## Harry Buffum Is Back With Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P.T. Food Editor

It's been 10 years (Oct. 18, 1948 to be exact) since leading men of the city, county and state started cooking. Thus far, Long Beach has survived the "mess."

Since that time, 525 "chefs" have met successfully all cum laude requirements for fellowship in Chefs Anonymous, Ltd. As a result of their efforts they have qualified to preside at any range, be it wood, gas, electric or barbecue.

Believing that in 10 years time each "chef" should have accumulated a new recipe, we are as of today reviving the "old-timers." Every other Sunday, from now on, we will alternate a new "chef" with an old one.

The first courageous man (and it took courage) to qualify for this award for recognition of extraordinary cuisine achievement, above and beyond the call of duty, was Harry Buffum.

PERHAPS BUFFUM acquired the necessary courage while active in the roll of a Long Beach pioneer. He arrived here in 1904 from a little town in Illinois. He had rather an even start with the city's 5,000 population and its six blocks of paving down lower Pine Ave.

The old Daisy Ave. School and Poly High (of which he was class president) preceded four years at Stanford University. World War I terminated his college career a couple of months short of graduation, but he made up in 10 months overseas, and then some, what he would have gleaned with a sheepskin.

With peace, Buffum took

his place in his dad's general store, starting at the bottom. In his climb, he has performed as buyer of women's apparel and sportswear; head of advertising, display and sales promotion, has served as general manager, and now as president.

Civically, Buffum has chaired and presided over and boosted most every organization which has anything to do with dry goods retailing, both locally, statewide and nationally.

FISHING IS perhaps his hobby; and he's known as the Beau Brummel of the great Pacific. Though he leans rather heavily toward big-game, deep-sea fishing, his treks to the pier in search of jack smelts are almost ritualistic. He enjoys immensely the "old salts" who are ALWAYS there.

As a cook, he likes the idea, but just never seems to have the time. Turn him loose, though, with his special electric coffee pot, he can do a rattling good job on a cup of coffee. He just plugs it in and lets it go. "It's foolproof," said the instructions.

In the 10 year interim, he progressed from a corn meal muffin to Hopping Johns. Here's how he does them:

**HOPPING JOHN**  
1 cup black-eyed peas  
2 cups water  
1/2 cup raw rice  
Chicken broth  
1 small onion, chopped fine  
Salt  
Pepper  
Soak the black-eyed peas about an hour. Put in pressure cooker with 2 cups water and cook for about 25 minutes. Meanwhile wash the rice well and put in saucepan with a tightly fitting cover. Add the onion and enough chicken broth so that it is about 1/2 inch to 1 inch deep over the rice. Cover and steam for about 20 minutes or until the liquid is entirely absorbed. Don't stir the rice but watch it and keep the flame low. When the rice is done, mix it with the drained black-eyed peas. Serves four generously.

## Parents Club

The Rev. Leland J. Boyer will speak at a meeting of St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Center.

## Auxiliary Luncheon

Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of the Harbor Area will meet for noon luncheon and a business meeting Thursday at Alfred's Restaurant, 700 W. 45th St. Mrs. Dan Adie and Mrs. L. H. Spawhower, both of Long Beach, will be hostesses.

## Charity Party

A charity card party will be given Wednesday by Ladies of the Elks. Tickets will be available at the door of the Elks Club at 1 p.m. Door and table prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

## Your Baby & Mine

## Child Can Get Too Attached to Mom

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The child who lives in the constant presence of any adult, becomes very attached to and dependent upon her. When she leaves, for any reason, the child feels aggrieved. Crying when the mother or attendant leaves the room begins at about 9 or 10 months. The child continues to cry until the mother comes back into the room again.

It isn't always easy to end this type of behavior when a mother is in constant attendance upon the child. But to allow the child to continue to demand the parent's presence, makes for a kind of martyrdom which is most unpleasant to her.

A "Very Confused Mother" doesn't know whether this behavior is or is not the result of spoiling the child. "He is 14 months old and now he whines after us each time we leave the room."

"This is getting on my nerves as it has been going on for the last three months. We thought that like other bad habits it would vanish. He is getting lots of attention

because he is so cute and active everyone wants to cuddle him. I wonder if he is just spoiled?"

NOT MORE SO, probably, than any other child who has been well cared for and protected. But he does have to get used to being without your presence, continually.

It is better for him to be so interested in his toys and amusements that he doesn't have to have you right with him—provided, of course, that he is perfectly safe.

Because this conduct makes you cross, you are apt to talk scoldingly when you come back into the room and this further confuses the child. I'd leave, talk to him or let him hear you singing or talking in another room, but ignore his whining.

When you come back greet him lovingly, but go on with your own affairs. He'll soon come to anticipate your return and will entertain himself until you do.

TO "ONE of My Readers:" All children day dream. It is

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Cal's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Oct. 20  
4:30 Second Season Medalists.  
5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.  
6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.  
8:00 Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Witches Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Kermit Washburn; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.  
Oct. 21  
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Witches Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. P. Hodges; chairman, Mrs. Victor Dussier; chairman, Mrs. Kay Murray.  
5:00 Dads and Dolls, Adult Club, chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.  
Oct. 22  
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Witches Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert Welby; chairman, Mrs. John McCutcheon.  
5:15 Sophomore Swingers, "Broomstick Hop," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert W. Jander; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morov.  
5:30 Senior Donettes, "Broomstick Bounce," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. R. Soules; chairman, Mrs. Norman Sampson.

Oct. 23  
4:30 Freshmen Encores, "Hobnobbing Hop," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Byron E. Dangler; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Hartel.  
6:15 Sophomore Top Hatters, "Devil's Drag," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. A. L. Harrison; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Jordan.  
8:00 Sophisticates, "Witches Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Owen Vandewater.  
Oct. 24  
5:00 Junior Revelers, "Witches Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Donald E. Sullivan; chairman, Mrs. John F. Beukle Jr.  
6:45 Revelers, "Witches Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Gordon Douglas; chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Sato Jr.  
7:30 Naples School of Music, 5512 East Second St., Eighth Grade "Promenaders," "Getting to Know You," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. C. E. Woodall and J. C. Voss.  
8:30 Junior Donettes, "Witches Waltz," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Philip Ellinger; chairman, Mrs. Eliot O. Nelson.  
Oct. 25  
12:45 Buttons and Beaus, "Skeleton's Sashay," western tops, Patroness, Mrs. Alice V. Barlick; chairman, Mrs. Fred Olson.  
2:30 Jesus and Jane, "Broomstick Hop," western tops, Patroness, Mrs. R. B. Henderson Jr.; chairman, Mrs. Albert Ventron.  
6:00 Suburban Rhythm Steppers, "Witches Waltz," sport dress, Pat-

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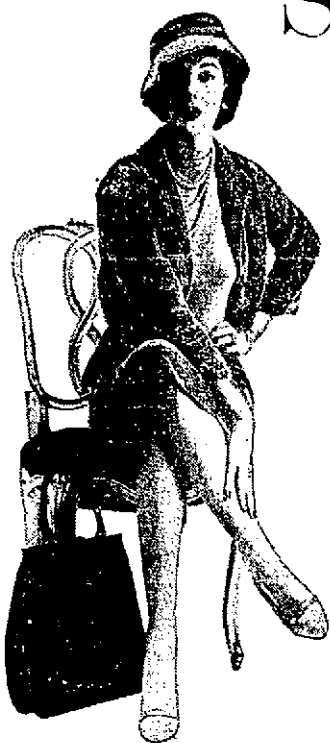
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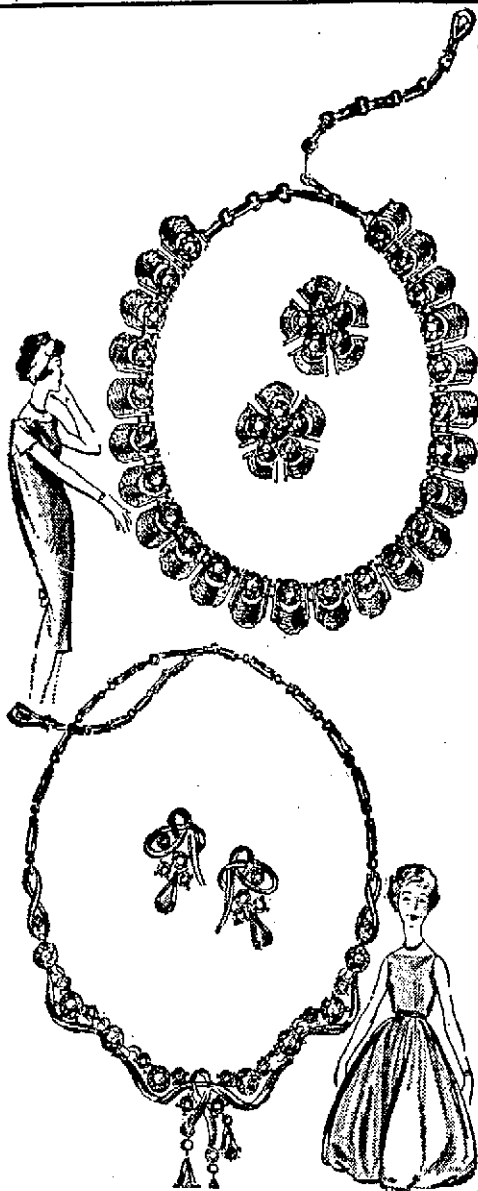
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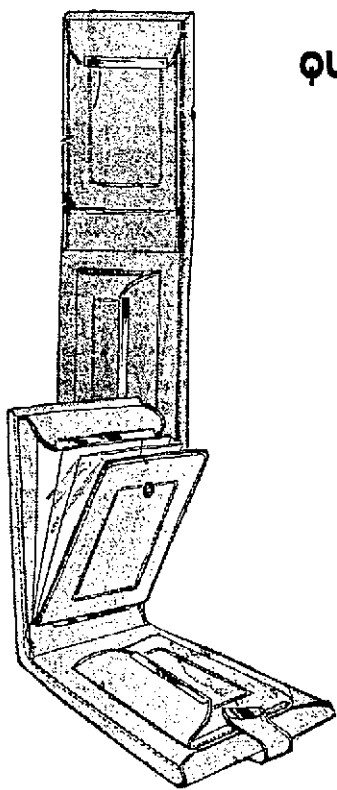
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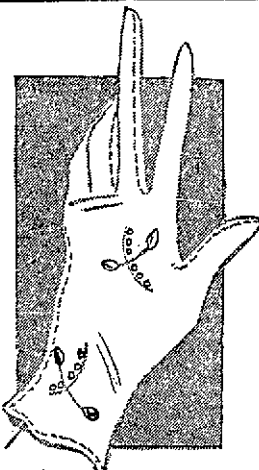
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Soft and feminine . . . and as white as snow in 100% hi-bulk virgin orlon. New long line bulky cardigans with collar, push up sleeves and pearl button trim.

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**MINK**

Stoles • Capes  
natural wild, royal pastel,  
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and silverblu.

Bleached white  
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TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

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values to 69.95 in  
100% wool. Boxy or  
fitted styles in Fall  
colors. Misses' and 1/2  
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values to 79.95 in lux-  
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poplin in colorful  
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Complete with hat.  
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from 2 famous mak-  
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ors. 6 to 20.

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with quilted lining  
and convertible hood  
collar. Khaki cotton  
gabardine. 8 to 18.

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### FUR BLEND SWEATERS

reg. 5.99 . . . . . **2.99**

beautiful fur blend sweaters at outstanding sav-  
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all wanted colors for fall. 34 to 40.

Junior Dresses, values to 14.95. Special purchase  
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6.95 Cotton Knit Capri Pants, fully lined, beauti-  
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checks, solids, 10 to 18. . . . . **3.99**

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14.95 All-Wool Chemette Set, relaxed lines in a  
big bold plaid. Choose brown/white, grey/white,  
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### 6.95 DAYTIME DRESSES

1-piece cottons and blended fabrics in  
checks, prints, plaids and solid colors.  
Fall colors. Misses' and 1/2 sizes.

**3.99**

### 17.95-22.95 BUDGET DRESSES

1 and 2-piece styles, dressy and cas-  
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Misses' and 1/2 sizes.

**13.00**

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cotton suede flannel dusters with peter  
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**2.99**



felts with the look of beaver.

Values  
to 5.95 **3.88**

bright white and pretty new col-  
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All are terrific values!

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3 days only—mon., tues., wed.  
entire stock **JACQUELINE**  
**20% OFF**

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**For perfection in selection it's Walker's better jewelry**

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1/4 carat TV  
reg. \$150.00.....now **74.95**

1/2 carat  
reg. \$350.00.....now **149.50**

wedding set  
reg. 625.00  
now 324.95

wedding rings  
reg. \$39.75.....now **29.95**  
prices plus tax

**BETTER JEWELRY STREET FLOOR**

**"FLIP-IT" ALBUMS**

antique design Regaltex with elegant renaissance frame gold tooling. Made to protect cherished snapshots and negatives. Pockets tape edge for extra strength and to hold pictures in place.

regular size . . . **2.98**

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**lingerie styled by Deena**

**4.95 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS**  
slips and half slips in opaque nylon embroidered in delicate rose pattern. Half slips S-M-L, sizes 32-40. **2.99**

**5.95 DRIP-DRY SLEEPWEAR**  
baby dolls, waltz gowns and slumber coats trimmed with rosebuds and ruffled lace edge. Pink or mint. S-M-L. **3.99**

**4.95 NO-IRON BATISTE SLIP**  
lace beautifies the bodice and hemline. White only. Sizes 34-40. **2.99**

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**orlon sweaters**  
In extra sizes reg. 3.95 . . . **2.99**  
full-fashioned type cardigan style, interlock knit in 100% orlon. Pearl button trim. Black, white and assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

**3.95-4.95 Ladies' Blouses**  
famous make in quality fabrics. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes. **2.99**

**7.95 All-Wool Sweaters**  
bulky knit sweaters, classic cardigans with collar and cable stitch detailing. Beige, grey, slate. S-M-L. **5.99**

**SWEATER BAR STREET FLOOR**

**CONEY FUR CAPE**  
reg. 29.95 . . . **19.95**  
you'll feel like a princess in this snow-white and fluffy shoulder cape. Fully lined, hook and eye fastener.

**5.95 Orlon Shrugs**  
soft and washable. Cardigan types and slips, 3/4 sleeve. Some color combinations. S-M-L. **3.99**

**1.00 Silk Blend Scarfs**  
full 33", hand-rolled hem. White and light backgrounds, paisley and dainty designs. Water repellent. 59c. **2/1.00**

**NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR**

**Slim Jim Xmas Cards by HALLMARK**  
25 cards all alike **1.50**  
all types of cards. Come early for best selection. Prompt service for personalizing. Imprinted with your name, 24c.

**6.75-8.75 Calif. Artists Xmas Cards**  
beautiful designs and creations by renowned artists. Imprinted for 3.95. **3.00**

1.50 boxed stationery, custom made for Walker's by Montag, 100 sheets, 50 envelopes . . . **1.29**

2.00 beautiful gift boxed stationery, comes with matching quill pen **1.39**

2.00 snowflake stationery, gift boxed, some with matching notes.....**1.00**

**STATIONERY STREET FLOOR**

**THE FIRST NEW SHAPE IN LIPSTICK FASHION!**

**MAX FACTOR hi-society**

Incredible! dainty oval mirror-case with lipstick refill!

Unbelievable that this dainty oval case treasures a luscious new lipstick and handy mirror!

Hi-Society!... a brand new creamy-moist lipstick formula... a whole new way to use lipstick!

Refillable Hi-Society mirror-cases... in mother-of-pearl... tortoise shell... gold... or ebony colored finishes. Complete with lipstick... from 1.50.\* Refills in eleven shades... 1.00 ea.\* (\*plus tax)

it's a lipstick

it's a mirror

all in one!

**Anniversary Savings on Cosmetics**

1.10 Roger & Gallet 1-oz. cologne samplers, purse size, 4 fragrances. **60c\***

2.50 Roger & Gallet sachet, 6 famous fragrances. 1.25 size 69c. **1.25\***

5.00 Roger & Gallet toilet water. 3 famous fragrances. Limited quantity . . . **2.00\***

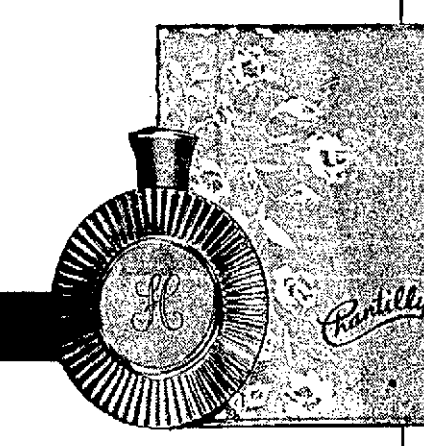
2.95-4.95 sunglasses, plain and jewel frames. Many styles, colors. **1.99**

2.50 imported magnifying mirrors. Hand style, folds flat for travel. **1.49**

\*plus fed. tax

**COSMETICS STREET FLOOR**

**Personalized Perfume Purser with FREE Monogram**



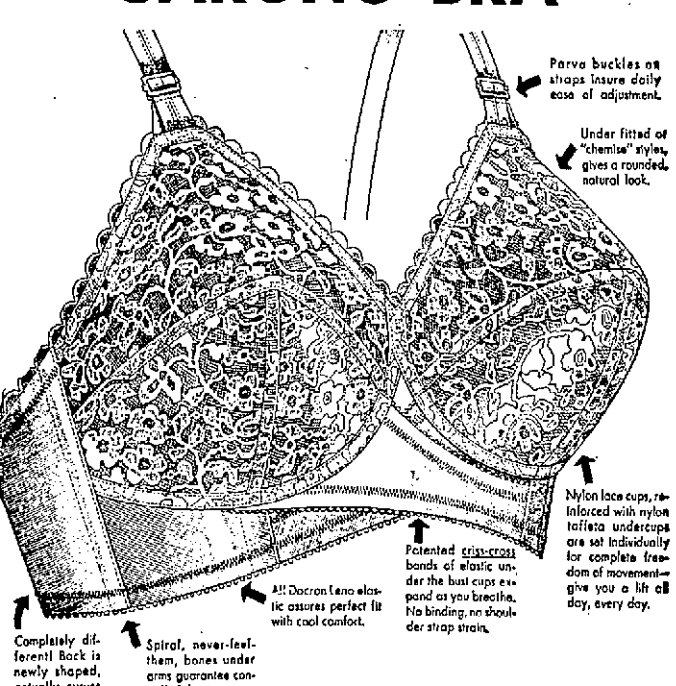
**HOUBIGANT Golden Touch Purser**

**3.75** plus tax

with Chantilly or Quelques Fleurs Perfume. A smart gift and an elegant accessory for your own purse. Golden Touch strokes on as easily as a lipstick. Adds feminine Chantilly or Quelques Fleurs fragrance in a second. Leak-proof, convenient, and economical to use. Also in Flatterie . . . "nothing succeeds like Flatterie," 5.00.

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**7 reasons why you will love the new criss-cross SARONG BRA**



Parva buckles on straps insure daily ease of adjustment.

Under fitted of "chemise" style, gives a rounded, natural look.

Nylon lace cups, reinforced with nylon tulle under cups are set individually for complete freedom of movement—give you a lift all day, every day.

Patented criss-cross bands of elastic under the bust cups expand as you breathe. No binding, no shoulder strap strain.

All Dacron Leno elastic assures perfect fit with cool comfort.

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Completely different! Back is newly shaped, actually curves to fit body and stay in place.

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Style #400. White only. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B cup, sizes 32 to 38. **3.95**

D cup, sizes 32 to 44.....**4.95**

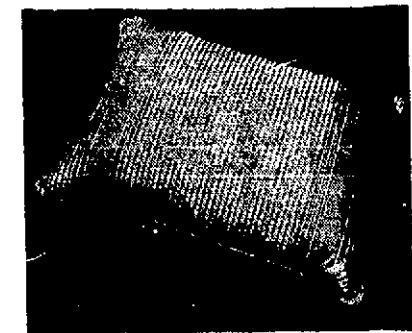
**Miss Rita Forrester, Sarong Stylist, will be in our Foundation dept. Mon. thru Sat.**

**FOUNDATIONS STREET FLOOR**





# 125th Anniversary SALE



**100% "Globe" White Goose Down**  
 reg. 12.98 each **9.98 — 18.00** pr.  
 100% imported white goose down pillows in large 21x26 cut size and plumply filled with the choicest imported white goose down. Corded linen finish cover.

**Plump Dacron-Filled Bed Pillows**  
 reg. 5.98 each **4.98 ea. — 9.00** pr.  
 Plump "duPont" dacron filled bed pillows. Large 21x26 cut size with removable striped zippered cover for easier laundering.

**BEDDING THIRD FLOOR**

**Needlepoint Picture Models**  
 6.00 to 12.00 values. Picture completed in petit point and gros—in frame with glass. Assorted scenes, florals & figures. **2.49-3.49**

69c bear brand nylon & wool sock yarn. A 3-ply yarn perfect for sweaters & baby garments. **57c**

49c bear brand super spun nylon. A 3-ply yarn for socks, sweaters, etc. 45 beautiful colors. **37c**

95c bear brand jiffy nylon & wool. The perfect yarn for jiffy knits. 2-oz. skein. **72c**

**ART NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR**

**3.98 Imported Wicker Sewing Baskets**  
 roomy wicker baskets, fully lined with rayon satin. Hinged tufted lid. Natural straw with colored trim and lining. **1.99**

imported sewing baskets, values to 10.98. Sample line, many one of a kind. Natural straw. **3.99**

3.98 princess sewing baskets, extra heavy woven fiber in a fancy rope weave. **2.98**

**SEWING NOTIONS THIRD FLOOR**

**250 Pieces New Long-Bound Matched Aeroplane Luggage**  
 Reg. 12.95 to 22.95  
**YOUR CHOICE 8<sup>95</sup> EACH**

Deluxe luggage that is fully lined and with pockets all around—Select a set at these low prices!

**NOW 8<sup>95</sup> EACH**

21" Weekend Cases  
 24" Pullman Cases  
 26" Packing Cases  
 29" Family Cases  
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 Reg. 12.95 to 22.95

**150 pieces DuPont Nylon NESTING ZIPPERED LUGGAGE**  
 REDUCED TO **1/2**  
 First time at these special prices!

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Weekend cases	8.95	4.50	Pullman cases	14.50	9.95
Hat boxes	8.95	4.50	Family cases	16.95	9.95
Shoe bags	8.95	4.50	O'Seas cases	19.95	9.95
Club bags	8.95	4.50			

**LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR** prices plus tax


**fabulous fabric value**  
 Reg. 1.00-1.19 spun rayon prints and plains. Full bolts, 45" wide and washable. In a host of colors and patterns. Outstanding values. **39¢ yd.**


**fabulous fabric value**  
 Reg. 1.69-2.49 yd. Imagine full bolts of quilted cottons 45" wide in check and plaid patterns and 48" and 52" cotton jersey in gay stripes and solid black. **69¢ yd.**

**FABRICS THIRD FLOOR**

**DRITZ Professional Sewing Aids**

**Skirt Marker**  
 self marking, blow-type skirt marker that's easy to use. Just slide the chalking arm to correct height and press the bulb. It will mark a firm, straight line. **1.98**

  
**Cutting Board**  
 Size 40"x72", folds to 13x40 for easy storage. A really professional board for home use. **3.98**

  
**Electric Scissors**  
 Cut the modern way—with electricity. Just plug in any AC outlet, hold scissors in palm of hand and electricity does the work. **9.95**

**SEWING NOTIONS THIRD FLOOR**

**VIM Scissors & Shears**  
 made under supervision of J. W. Wiss & Sons. Fully nickel plated with fine cutting edge.

reg. 3.70 5" embroidery **1.59**  
 reg. 4.50 7" bent trimmers **1.89**

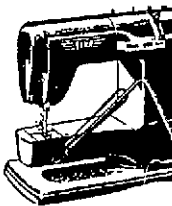
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**New 1959 Models up to 125.00 TRADE-IN**

**NECCHI**  
 super-nova ultra world's most advanced automatic sewing machine.

or **ELNA** supermatic  
 world's most advanced Free Arm automatic sewing machine.

**EASY TERMS MONTHS TO PAY**  
 take advantage of this once-a-year event.



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**50.00 FREE course of instructions**

parts supplies repairs rentals

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**easy-care Lebanon washafan . . .**

The wonderful wool and nylon blend that takes happily to suds and water . . . guaranteed not to shrink. Choose your Washafan Flannels this season in strong, clear solid tones . . . or in bold Marshall Plaid . . . dramatic strokes of color crossed in a vigorous pattern with red, blue, charcoal, black or teal predominating. Ask to see **Sabeline** . . . another unusual Lebanon fabric, with wool and nylon blended with fur to give a luxuriously soft texture to your flannel costume.

**Washafan . . . 4.95 yd.**  
**Marshall Plaid . . 4.95 yd.**  
**Sabeline . . . . . 5.95 yd.**

## RAYOLA LININGS by FLUEGELMAN for the finished garment

Tried and true are these wonderful lining fabrics by Fluegelman . . . all guaranteed for the life of the garment. Perspiration proof colors. A type for every sewing need — and colors to match your garments.

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**Classic—acetate-rayon crepe 1.25 yd.**  
**Regal—milium insulated 1.49 yd.**

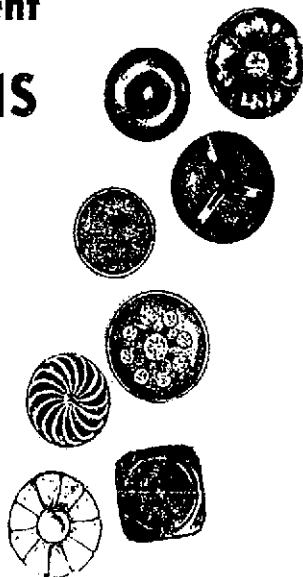
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## Walker's are proud to present STREAMLINE BUTTONS

Anyway you look at it the new fall fashions need smart buttons . . . there's such beauty about Streamline buttons that gives your garment that designers look. Come in and see our wonderful collection.

**29¢ doz. to 1.98 ea.**

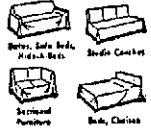
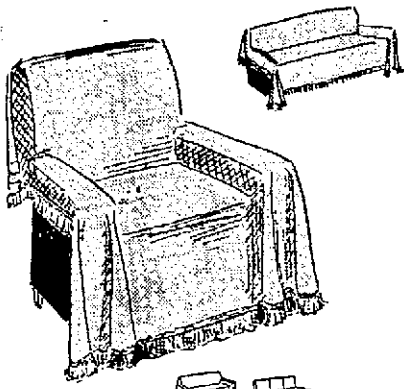
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## Scoop purchase orlon TV chair and sofa covers

1/2 price

Use for studio couches, chairs, love seats, beds, etc. Preshrunk, fast color, machine washable.

8.49 size 72x90 **4.19**  
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8.98 sz. 72x108 **4.49**

## Dacron Boucle Curtain Panels

reg. 2.98 in white, beige, rose, green and gold. Size 41x81.....ea. **1.44**

## Fiberglas Marquisette Panels

reg. 2.69 in white only, size 41x81... only 1000 at this price..... **1.44**

## 5.98 Wall to Wall Carpet

expensive-looking stailux rayon on high-low tweed effect.....sq. yd. **3.88**

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# HUGE RUG SALE!

## 9x12 to 12x15 for just one price

We've combed the markets for months to bring you these special purchase rug values. Wools, nylons, rayon blends. Famous name styles. Tweeds, florals, plains, textures. Just one, two or three of a kind. All first quality.

	orig.	now		orig.	now
9x12 birch and green tweeds.....	119.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x12 turquoise plain pile.....	99.50	<b>58.00</b>
9x12 wheat and gold tweeds.....	119.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x12 wheat and gold tweed.....	159.50	<b>58.00</b>
9x15 gray high-low pile.....	139.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x12 turquoise plain.....	99.50	<b>58.00</b>
9x15 beige low-loop pile.....	109.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x13 turquoise plain pile.....	109.50	<b>58.00</b>
9x15 gray textured.....	109.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x13 green and black tweed.....	84.50	<b>58.00</b>
9x15 beige and green tweed.....	139.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x13 nutria plain.....	109.50	<b>58.00</b>
9'2x13'6" gray tweed.....	109.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x13 green tweed.....	82.00	<b>58.00</b>
10x11'9" sandalwood plain pile.....	129.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x14 nutria low-loop pile.....	139.50	<b>58.00</b>
10x11'9" sandalwood plain.....	129.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x14 turquoise plain pile.....	119.50	<b>58.00</b>
10x14 birch and green tweed.....	139.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x14 green and black tweed.....	84.50	<b>58.00</b>
10x15 beige low-loop pile.....	119.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x14 nutria plain.....	119.50	<b>58.00</b>
11x11'9" sandalwood plain pile.....	139.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x15 green and nutria tweed.....	159.50	<b>58.00</b>
11'3x11'9" sandalwood plain.....	139.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x15 nutria plain pile.....	129.50	<b>58.00</b>
12x9 brown tweed.....	84.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x15 nutria low-loop pile.....	99.50	<b>58.00</b>
12x10 birch and green tweed.....	139.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x15 green tweed.....	89.50	<b>58.00</b>
12x10 brown plain tweed.....	89.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x15 brown tweed.....	89.50	<b>58.00</b>
12x11 birch and green tweed.....	149.50	<b>58.00</b>	12x15 green tweed.....	89.50	<b>58.00</b>
12x11 green tweed.....	129.50	<b>58.00</b>	12'3x12 black & white cut pile.....	110.50	<b>58.00</b>
12x12 brown and gold tweed.....	159.50	<b>58.00</b>	12'3x13 black & white cut pile.....	119.50	<b>58.00</b>

RUGS FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S

\$ **58** ea.

\* CHOOSE ROOM SIZE, 9x12, OR OVERSIZE for hard-to-fit rooms!

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*Mobile Aire*  
MODEL 1010



ONLY 8 1/2" HIGH—ROLLS EASILY, CAN'T TIP!

with Exclusive New

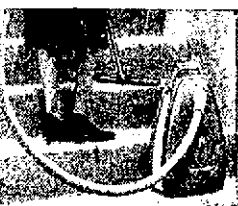
# Vibra-Beat

**CLEANING ACTION**

**CLEANS 3 TIMES FASTER! BEATS! SWEEPS! SUCTION CLEANS!**  
Eureka's Exclusive "Vibra-Beaters" Shake the Rug, Loosen Embedded Dirt



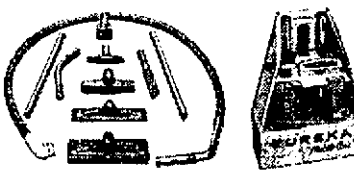
**SLIM, SLEEK, AND LIGHT**  
Easy to carry—big handle, no dangling cord. Stands on end—easy to store.



**CLEANS STAIRS EASILY**  
Stands firmly on end even on narrow steps, clears up or down without tipping.

For the first time in any vacuum cleaner—powerful, air-driven "Vibra-Beaters" loosen, dislodge embedded dirt! Full horsepower suction and sweeping brushes do the cleaning! Removes more dirt, cleans 3 times faster than other cleaners.

## NEW DELUXE 10-PIECE SET OF TOOLS IN CONVENIENT "HANDY-PAK" KIT



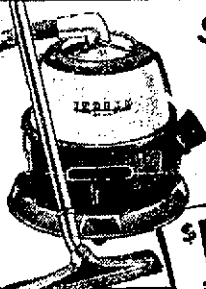
Includes new unbreakable hose, 2 rug nozzles and long floor brush.

## SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Powerful  
**EUREKA**  
Roto-Matic Model 860A

NOW ONLY **\$48.88** WITH TOOLS

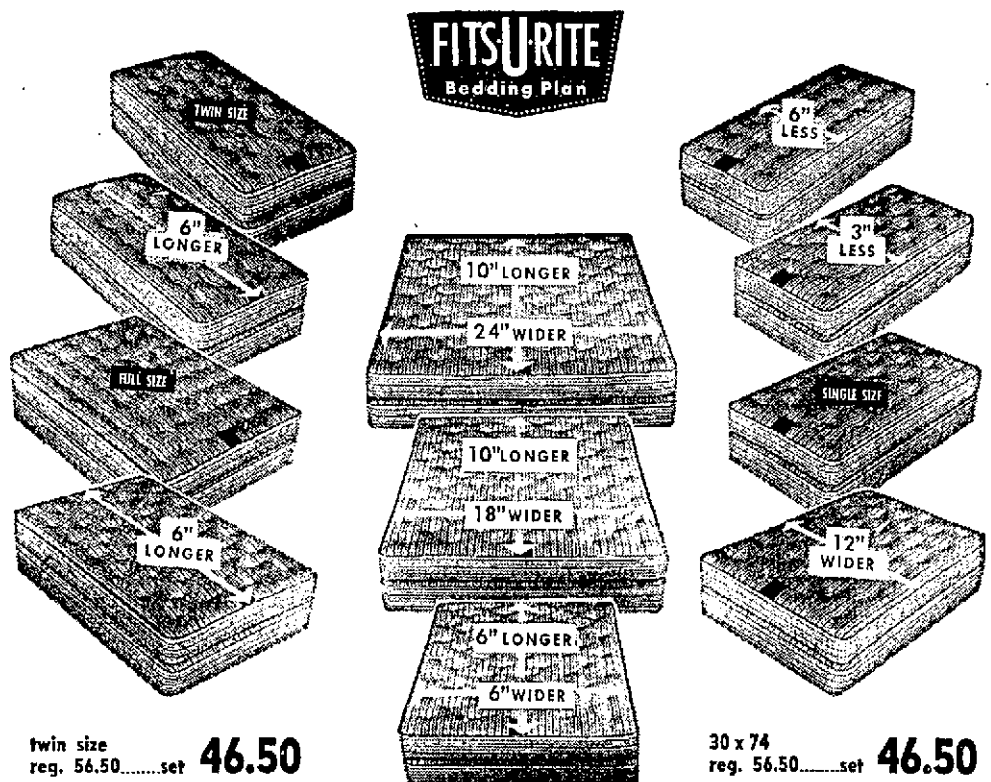
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## now you can have a bed that fits you 11 sizes top quality Fits-U-Rite Mattress and box spring

No price penalty for special sizes. You pay only for added materials and workmanship... outstanding construction features in every mattress... plastic handles for easy turning... heavy non-sag borders... full insulation... long-wearing fancy woven ticking.



twin size reg. 56.50.....set **46.50**  
3'3" x 80" reg. 76.50..... **66.50**  
full size reg. 76.50..... **66.50**  
4'6" x 80" reg. 129.50..... **74.50**

72 x 84 reg. 129.50..... **119.50**  
60 x 80 reg. 109.50..... **99.50**

30 x 74 reg. 56.50.....set **46.50**  
33 x 74 reg. 59.50.....set **49.50**  
36 x 74 reg. 64.50..... **54.50**  
48 x 74 reg. 72.50..... **62.50**

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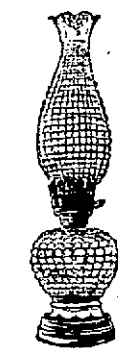
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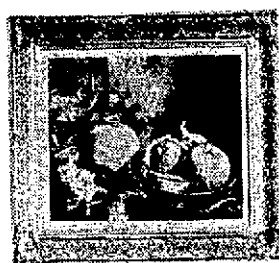
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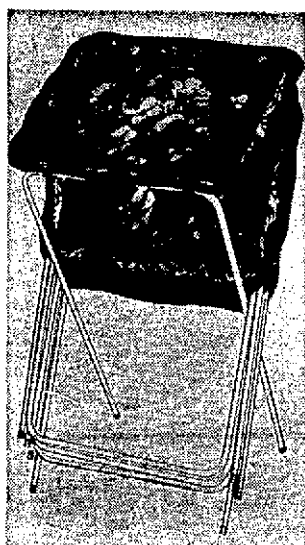
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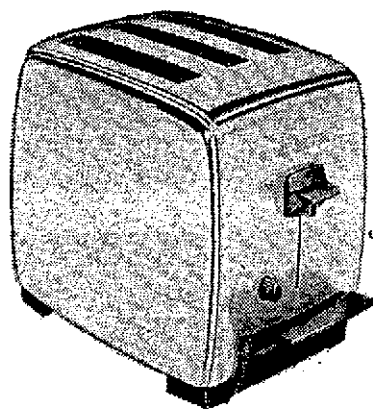
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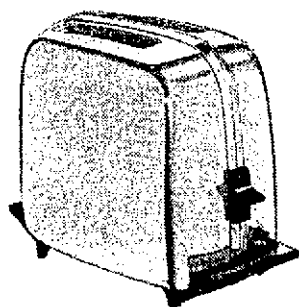
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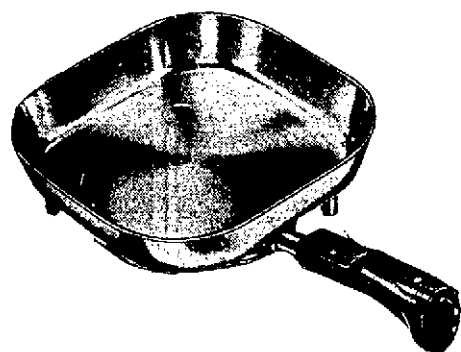


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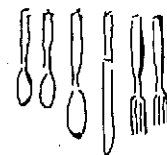
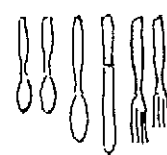
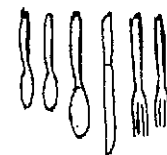
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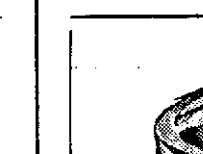
13" Double Serving dish.....

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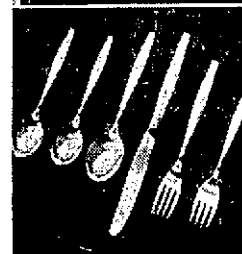
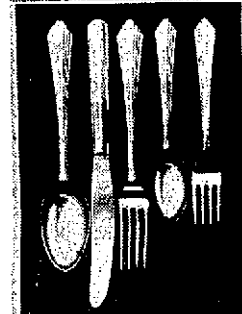
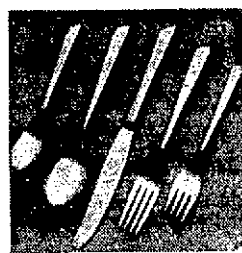
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### ORBIT STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

**19c ea.****6/1.00**

while they last! Knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, oval soup spoons, tablespoons, ice tea and oyster forks.



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In stainless steel — cooks 3 times faster. Cooks pork chops in 5 minutes, carrots in 3 minutes, beef stew in 15 minutes.

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### WORLD'S FIRST Submersible

### Automatic Coffeemaker

### Presto Electric Coffeemaker

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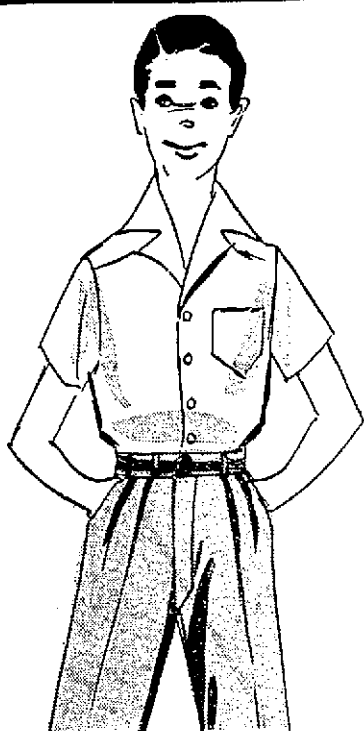
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Perfect coffee every day because yesterday's coffee is washed away. Electric... yet washes under water, open spout cleans as easily as a cup. 2-9 cups of automatically perfect coffee. No old-fashioned dials to set.

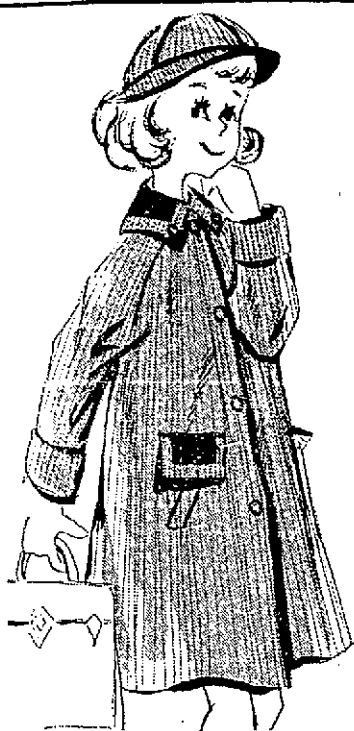
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**ZIP-A-BLANKET** of nylon and acetate, machine washable, ribbed neck and cuffs.....**3.99**

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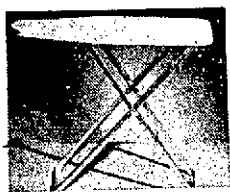
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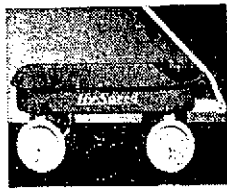


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all-steel, enamel top, folding legs.....**88c**



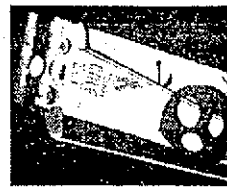
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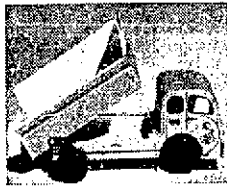
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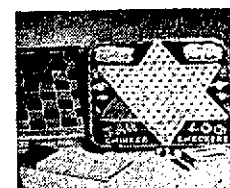
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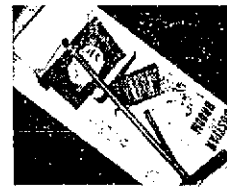
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four die-cut puzzles in box.....**88c**

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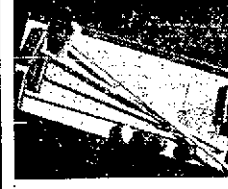
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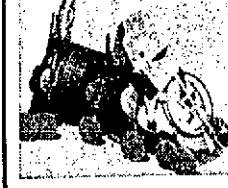
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clean colorful plastic clay, asst. molds.....**88c**



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metal target, 3 balls, any number can play.....**88c**



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plastic with see-thru top, lock and key. 95 gum balls.....**88c**



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pink enameled, plastic handle, UL app.....**88c**



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target set with replicas of birds.....**88c**



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wood pound a peg with mallet & pegs.....**88c**



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washable colors, 6 shades, spec. paper.....**88c**



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Construction Pace Continues Upward

Construction in the Long Beach-Orange County area continues at a rapid pace, according to figures compiled by Western Building. The journal which keeps records on all light construction in the West said the construction picture in the area is "very healthy" for the total number of building permits has increased as well as the total cost.

In the figures for September Long Beach had \$4,300,565 in new construction permits compared to \$3,124,125 the previous year.

Buena Park showed \$4,240,155 compared to \$1,802,636 and Anaheim showed \$4,022,031 compared to \$3,183,040. Unincorporated areas in Orange County showed \$4,969,641 compared to \$4,188,924 for September 1957.

Total for the four areas was \$17,532,392 for September compared to \$17,193,981 for August and \$12,187,944 for September a year ago.

AFTER YOU KNOCK ON THE WALLS, WHAT'S THE NEXT THING TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING A HOME?

The wise home buyer will look at a map, too. He knows that the farther he has to drive to his home, the less the value of house and lot is likely to be. The more precious time lost in getting there, too. We at WINDSOR GREENS are welcoming more and more professional and business men who happily endorse today's trend to close-in location. It's only eight minutes from downtown Long Beach to WINDSOR GREENS (and the first tee at the golf course next door).

They're moving to WINDSOR GREENS for another reason; also. Prestige environment. This has nothing to do with being snooty. It's simply a matter of family respect and neighborhood pride. WINDSOR GREENS environment is a priceless advantage to give your children.

And only WINDSOR GREENS, of all homes in and around Long Beach, offers one further advantage—solid investment value. Each of our elegant models has been priced at least \$2,000 under current market appraisal. Each home is on a site valued by appraisers at \$10,000, for the lot alone. There just isn't another opportunity to buy such a quality home in a location of constantly rising land value. Chances are you'll never want to sell your lovely WINDSOR GREENS home; but it's nice to know a good profit awaits you if you do.

JAMES PELTON, Builder  
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Down payment from \$3,975

FURNISHED MODELS ON DISPLAY

Windsor Greens  
in Lakewood's Country Club Estates  
On Carson Street, between Lakewood Boulevard and Cherry Avenue. Right alongside the clubhouse.

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ARRANGING MEETING  
Planning program arrangements for the third annual California Escrow Assn. conference to be held Saturday in Long Beach are, left to right, Clarence A. Clark, chairman of the morning session; Fred H. Tichenor, president of the California Escrow Assn.; and William Wickern, chairman of the afternoon session.

Expect Over 1,300 Escrow Officers at Confab Here

Representatives to the third annual California Escrow Conference scheduled for next Saturday at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Concert Hall will hear authorities from four title insurance companies, according to Fred H. Tichenor, president of the California Escrow Association. Virginia May of Park Escrow is handling local reservations.

The morning session of the day-long educational conference will include discussions on the subject, "Title Problems for Escrow Personnel" by F. W. Audrain, chief counsel, Security Title Insurance Co.; William McCreary, chief title officer, Land Title Insurance Co.; Harold Piskala, associate counsel, Orange County Title Co. and Carroll R. West, vice president, public relations, Title Insurance and Trust Co. Daniel W. Rosenkrans of Title Insurance and Trust Co. will moderate the panel discussion.

CLIVE GRAHAM, president of the California Real Estate Assn. will welcome the delegates at the afternoon session. "Escrow Problems and Techniques" will be discussed in the afternoon by a panel of escrow officers: Terri Hamm, Calstate Escrow Service, Inc., North Hollywood; Marjorie Knox, Security-First National Bank, Long Beach; Clemmie Miller, Bank of America, Riverside; Week Morgan, Economy Escrow Corp. of Long Beach; Ed Poe, Perpetual Savings & Loan Assn., Beverly Hills and E. M. Woodburn, T. J. Bettes Co. of California, Los Angeles. Edwin C. Illiff, Long Beach, attorney, will moderate this discussion period.

Testimonial  
MILFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Harold Freidag, 30, of West Haven, an engineer who had helped build the Connecticut turnpike, was fined \$100 for drunken driving on it.

Apartments in Marina Tower Termed Attractive Investment

A dollar-for-dollar top realty value today—and a particularly attractive investment from the long-term viewpoint—is the rating of the luxury residences in the \$3,000,000 Marina Tower "own your own" to be built at 3055 E. Ocean Blvd.

Prices of the 41 co-operative residences in the tower range from \$57,000 to \$76,000, and the developers point out that an analysis of the project shows it compares very favorably with the highest priced individual homes in this area. The spacious Marina Tower units have from 2,372 to 3,129 square feet, and every residence has an unobstructed ocean view.



DESIGNED BY the architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith, the residence features a 36-foot living room with a double-exposure of sliding glass exterior walls for an unobstructed panoramic view of the ocean. The glass walls slide open to merge the living room with the broad patio-terrace that rims each residence, providing ample space for outdoor furniture and an ideal arrangement for casual entertaining in the modern California manner.

Decor and furnishing of the display residence is by Frank Bros. and is done in contemporary style. Appropriate to the lavish appointments of the rooms, an antique-white known as "champagne" has been chosen for a monochromatic theme color for upholstery, draperies, and carpeting, with bristol blue and purple as the accessory colors. The entry hall is spectacularly papered in gold with a purple silk overlay, and wrought-iron outdoor furniture has been selected for the patio-terrace. The kitchen is all-electric, and includes built-in freezer and refrigerator, in addition to the built-in electric oven, range, disposal and dishwasher; an electric washer and dryer are included in the service room that adjoins each kitchen.

AFTER VIEWING the interior, visitors can take an outdoor stairway to the roof of the model residence where a special promenade has been built. The ocean view from this promenade is the same as the view will be from the second story of the completed 12-story tower.

The display residence, built by Millie & Severson, Inc., general contractors who will build the Marina Tower, is now open by appointment with Moore Realty, sales agents for Marina Tower.

LUXURY TOWER LIVING  
Artist's sketch shows how the wide patio-terrace of each Marina Tower residence creates an elegant setting for indoor-outdoor living. Nine-foot-high glass walls glide open to the spacious private terraces, and every residence in the 12-story tower will have an unobstructed ocean view.

'Ric' Owen Realty Speaker

Max Livoni, program chairman for October for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that he has engaged "Ric" Owen of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. to be the Tuesday morning speaker at the Lafayette Hotel Oct. 21.

Owen has been selling real estate for the Hodges Co. the past 10 years. He moved to California from Michigan at the age of nine; graduated from the University of California; worked at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., during the war; and following the war, taught school in the Long Beach and Los Angeles area.

As a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Owen went to Madrid, Spain last June to attend the ninth meeting of the FIABCI, at an International Real Estate Convention.



"RIC" OWEN To Show Pictures of Russia

Mass Transit Downtown Seen as Cities Big Need

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mass transit under improved operation to keep downtown business alive was stressed by speakers before the American Transit Assn.'s convention here.

More than 50 transit studies have been made in California in the last 30 years, Ralph P. Merritt, executive director of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority, told the nearly 1,000 delegates.

As a result, Merritt said, the goal is for "a mass transit age—an age in which all people can go where they choose quickly and safely."

Harold M. Hecht, president of the William Hengeler Department Store, Buffalo, N. Y., said movement of regular transit schedules must continue if the merchant in the downtown area is to survive.

"Everybody needs downtown and downtown needs transit," he said.

"To stay in business merchants need customers. These customers must be able to reach our stores with reasonable speed and convenience."

Local Real Estate Sales Seen as Safety Against Inflation

Increased new home and homesites purchases in the greater Long Beach area are growing evidence of a steady upward real estate market trend.

More and more wise investors are protecting the value of their future income and saving dollars by buying or building now to escape inflated costs and rising mortgage interest rates declares Gene Nebeker, Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, also reports an approximate 60 per cent increase in the sale of golf course homesite lots over the last 30-day period and a proportionate number of new custom home building starts in the area.

Lakewood Country Club Estates is the scene of bustling building activity as this new prestige address area rapidly develops around the famous Lakewood Country Club 18-hole tournament golf course.

Lakewood Country Club Estate homesites afford the discriminating homebuyer a quiet, beautiful and secluded environment combined with the convenience of being close to the hub of business and social activity.

Adjacent to Lakewood Country Club, the sites are only minutes away from freeways, metropolitan shopping areas, churches, schools and the yacht harbor.

O. J. Warren, builder, has predicted that rising building costs will force an early sell-out of this area. Several homes in the luxury bracket are nearing completion, and this past week saw additional homes under construction.

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Country Club Estates is easily reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood to

Choice golf course homesites  
...near schools, beaches,  
shopping centers...  
...a new prestige address  
for you

Lakewood Country Club Estates

See the "Warren House" A \$65,000 Miracle Modern Living.

Here at Lakewood Country Club Estates the ringing of hammers and buzzing of saws fill the air. More new estate type homes are going into the framing stage each week. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear: Lakewood Country Club Estates look out upon the green, rolling fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course, and are within minutes of downtown Long Beach, The May Company Shopping Center, new schools, yacht harbors and beaches. The value of this choice real estate is ever increasing. Building costs and interest rates are going up. NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST FOR YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE.

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6-year terms available  
...all improvements in  
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3 OR 4 BEDROOMS • 1½ OR 2 BATHS  
1300 sq. ft. of living area  
with all these features  
Models with brick planters and brick wainscot  
Garbage disposals  
Choice of rear or front living areas  
16 Exciting exteriors  
Acoustical plaster ceilings  
Stepsaving central hall plans  
Hardwood kitchen cabinets  
Vinyl tile floors in both and kitchens  
Cork tone tile floors  
Vinyl exterior paint  
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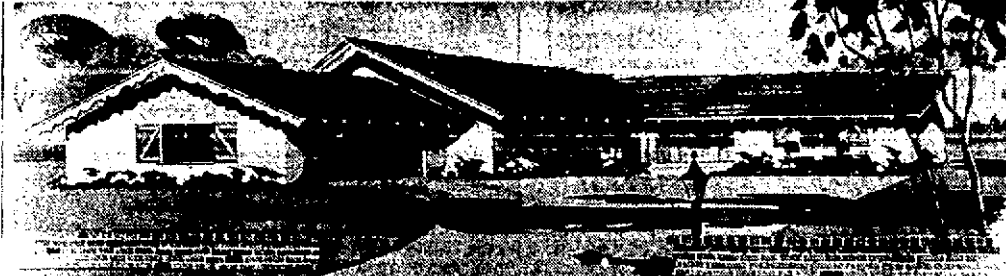
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### His Story Fails to Clear Man

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—A motorist found asleep in his station wagon by military over to police? Because the guards making the rounds at motorist said he was heading Camp Drum said he had been for Lake George, N. Y., from driving continuously for 18 Tewksbury, Mass. — a trip that hours and had pulled off the normally takes about five hours.



### HUNSAKER'S NEWEST HOME

Smart, modern construction and moderate price plus generous living area will be found in the new unit of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes opening today. With three bedrooms and two full baths, plus a family room, the homes may be purchased on terms as low as \$195 down and \$85.50 per month, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, announced.

## New Sunshine Home Unit Opening Today

Builders S. V. Hunsaker & opening of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, announced the grand opening today.

Richard Hunsaker describes this newest development, located on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave., as "The big and Formica sink decks. Total down payment is \$195, with monthly payments as low as \$85.50 including principal and interest. Furnished models are open daily for inspection.

DESIGNED by architects Ramberg & Lowrey, homes have convenient central hall plans. Rustic redwood siding, steel sliding windows, lifetime copper plumbing, forced air heat, and sliding glass doors are included.

### Jobs for Women

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The New York State Commerce Department said a survey of America's leading industrial firms showed that 65 per cent of them would gladly hire women engineers if they were available.

### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Savings Certificates Accepted for State Sales Tax Guarantee

The State Board of Equalization's recent ruling that savings certificates can now be used by California firms to guarantee sales tax and other tax deposits to be collected by the state could be worth more than a million dollars in interest to these firms, according to Rex A. Dunn, president of Community Savings & Loan Assn.

### NEW REALTY OFFICE

Jack Cummings, Realtor, announced the opening of his new office, built by Hecht Construction Co., at 4141 E. 7th St. Bill Ballard is manager, and A. E. Caldwell, previous owner of Viking Realty, now is an associate. The office is designed for comfort, with a patio scene on the inside, easy chairs and a cup of coffee or lemonade for visitors.



Long Beach Chapter of Systemic Reading Accelerator Assn. of machine which is used in America will meet Wednesday, 6 p.m., at the Hawaiian Restaurant announced Otha M. Brown, Richfield Oil Corp. Treasurer of the organization. Mrs. Ruth Purdy, instructor in speed reading at Long Beach City College will be the speaker and will give a demonstration.

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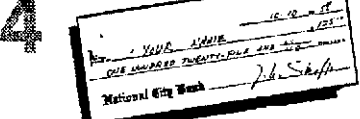


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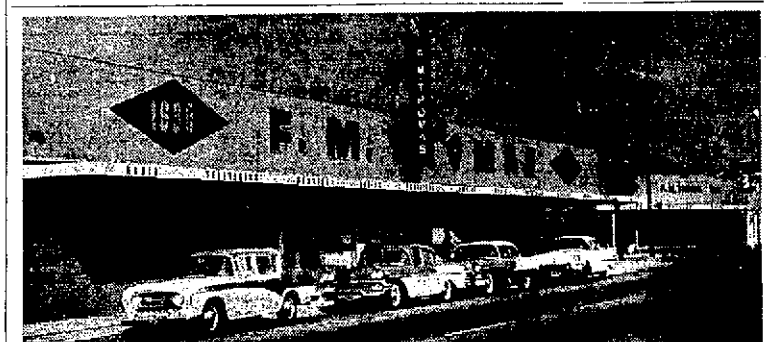
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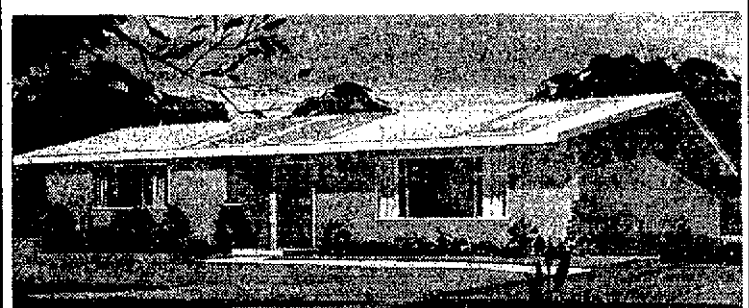


### THOMAS STORE CELEBRATES

Observing the 25th anniversary of the start in business here, the big F. M. Thomas Co. is staging an anniversary sales celebration. Located at 1639 E. Artesia St. in North Long Beach, the store was started in a small structure with 15-foot frontage. In 1950 it moved to the present location and now has a frontage of a full city block with 24,000 square feet of floor space. Believing in volume selling at low markup, the store carries major brands of furniture, appliances, TV, hi-fi and jewelry. Gene Thomas and Pauline Thomas are the owners and Guy Robbins is manager.

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sales taxes, the highway tax paid by trucking concerns, and the tax paid by vendors and users of diesel oil," Dunn stated.

"As this amount was largely cash and non-interest bearing, the interest loss to the taxpayers was about \$1,600,000. Through the efforts of Roger E. McDavid, member of the Board's Southern California branch, this inequity has been rectified, with the board-endorsed program now permitting business firms to secure tax obligations with interest bearing accounts in insured savings and loan associations," Dunn concluded.

A QUARTERLY dividend totaling \$4,797,725 was earned by savers of Home Savings and Loan Assn. for the quarter ending Sept. 30, a record high in the savings and loan industry, according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman of the board and who also reported a record total amounting to \$13,774,472 in dividends to savers at Home for the first three quarters of 1958.

"A total of \$366,073,524 in assets has been recorded by Home, a new high in the entire industry, and our reserve fund has also swelled to a new high of \$41,287,750," Ahmanson declared.

THE LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSN. of Long Beach will stage their regular monthly meeting Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel Cavalier Room. Commencing with a continental breakfast at 8 a. m., it will be followed by a work session "designed to produce immediate results" lasting until 12:30 p. m., according to association president, Sam C. Hill (Prudential).

"We are bringing Ralph G. Engelman, sales consultant to life insurance companies, banks, commercial and advertising firms, as our speaker," Hill stated. "His subjects are vital to all sales people, namely: 'Finding Prospects to See Now', 'Simple But Dynamic Approaches to be Used Now', 'A Procedure for Closing and Placing Additional Business' and 'Setting Your Sights at High But Attainable Goals.' Reservations must be made with association executive secretary Ruby Edwards, Garfield 7-9976."

Ira N. Frisbee, Long Beach CPA, attended the 71st annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants last week in Detroit.

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## Geologist Meet Set

More than 1000 geologists and geophysicists are expected to discuss "New Discoveries and Developments in the Pacific Coast Region" at the 35th annual meeting of the Pacific Section, American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, Nov. 6 and 7.

U. S. Grant IV of U.C.L.A., President of the AAPG Pacific Section, and Richard E. Fagiolli of Humble Oil & Refining Co., general convention chairman, announced that the Thursday joint AAPG-SEG-SEPM luncheon will be key-noted by "The Firing of the Explorer Satellite," a talk of current interest to be presented by the Solid Rocket Section of the Cal Tech Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Of interest to all, this talk is non-technical and will be accompanied by a film entitled "X-minus 80 Days"

## Windsor Greens Location Big Factor in Sales Rush

Location is becoming more of a factor in the buyer's home seekers, according to Pel-ton, are the enclosed, private entry courts with secluded garden, an exclusive feature at Windsor Greens. A variety of exterior stylings gives buyers selection from Traditional, Contemporary and Modern Ranch "eight minutes from downtown Long Beach" setting.

"The business and professional man is now turning a wary eye to long hauls in getting to and from his place of work and is tempted to trade his seat behind the wheel of a car for a contour chair on his garden patio," said Pelton. "And, wives feel their husbands can spend after-work hours more relaxing in the family circle than in a traffic bottleneck."

**THE BUILDER SAID** that Windsor Greens' unique combination of close-in location and stylish homes have prompted appraisers to establish the value of home sites in the community at approximately \$10,000. He reported that a newly established price structure in the buyer's favor has made both home and lot available at Windsor Greens from \$28,750. Down payment is from \$3,975.

Choice of 3 or 4-bedroom models is being offered with all homes having either a large family room or convertible den. Each residence boasts 2½ baths, floor-to-ceiling brick or stone fireplace, fully paneled living room wall, sliding walls of glass, and striking innovations in lighting fixtures.

### WINNING EXCLAMATIONS

## Building Group Meets Tuesday

Members of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. of California will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Brower's, starting at 6:30. A representative of the Permanente Co. will be the speaker. All contractors are invited, chapter officials said.

## Works His Way to Jail Slowly

**GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI)**—William D. Sonnensen, 29, apologized for waiting three years before giving himself up to face charges of embezzling \$1,500. Sonnensen explained his money ran out while he was returning to Greenwich from California and he had to take several jobs to finance the rest of the trip to the police station.



### ON PALOS VERDES VIEW LOT

Here is one of the El Prado Homes built on high, ocean-view lots in Palos Verdes. Priced from \$28,000, they are offered on 25-year loans. Some lots also are available, according to William Dunlap, sales agent.

## El Prado Homes on Ocean View Sites

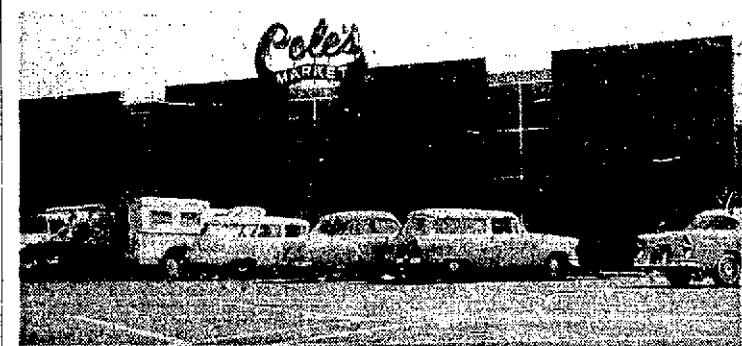
The appeal of "living on the Riviera" view-lots, high on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, continues to excite the interest of home-buyers at the exclusive community of El Prado, according to William Dunlap, sales

agent for the Property Management Corp., developers.

A limited number of dramatic homes, on spacious grounds, with an ocean view of two harbors, are still available on 25-year loans at 5½ percent and are priced from \$28,800. Dunlap pointed out that a few view lots are for sale at \$89,500.

**EL PRADO HOMES** feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and are located on large, level sites, with a minimum of 10,000 square feet. Each home contains up to 2113 square feet of living space and features two Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, pullmans in master baths, patios, sliding doors and shake roofs.

The kitchens feature built-in rotisseries, dishwashers, ranges, ovens, disposals, mixers and blenders. To reach the furnished model home, drive south on Western, past Pacific Coast Hwy. to Palos Verdes Dr. North. Turn right to reservoir, south to Palos Verdes Dr. East, approximately 4 miles to model home.



### COLE'S NEWEST NEARLY READY

Key unit in a new shopping center at Long Beach Blvd. and Olive in Compton is this new Cole's Market which will be ready for opening about mid-November. It will be the largest single market in the Cole chain with 22,000 square feet of space and is surrounded by 200,000 square feet of free parking. Other stores will be erected to make a complete shopping center at the corner. Ed Beckler is the builder with Gearhart & Sons the contractor and Tom Sanders the architect. The big market will have many innovations and will operate eight check stands.

## Costly 'Visit' to Restaurant

**NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)**—John's restaurant and was hit by B. Dowdell, 21, of New York with a bill for \$2,500 before he City, entered Wan Foo's Chi-had even a morsel of food.

Dowdell came in through a 12-foot plate glass window with his car. The \$2,500 was for damages.

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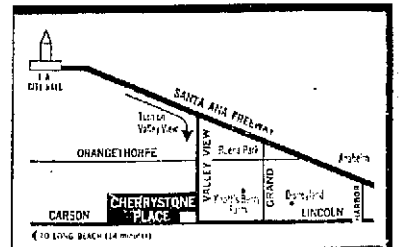
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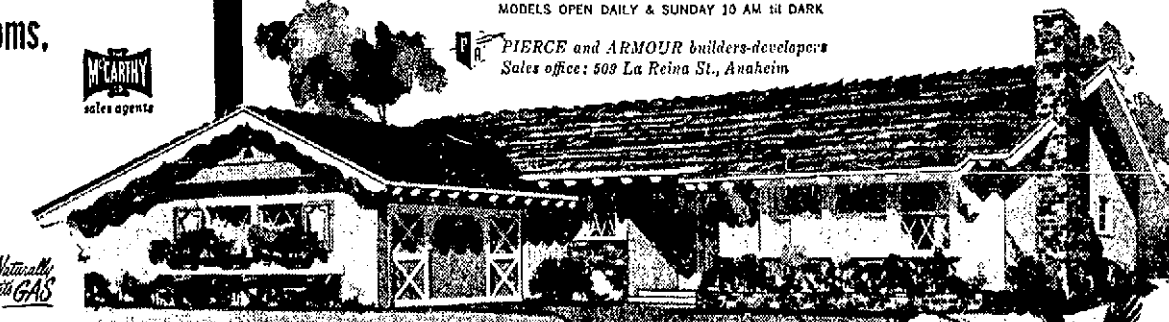
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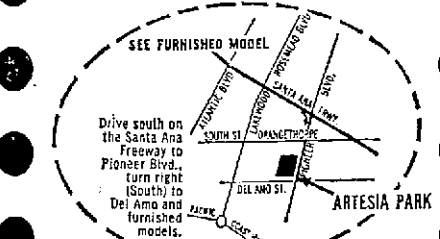
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### IN PAGEANT HOME

The living room area of a Pageant Home boasts massive fireplace and handsome wood paneling. Acoustic type ceilings make a sound-proof barrier against noises.

## Low Terms Offered on Pageant Homes

A planned community of 250 homes valued at over \$4,000,000 and surrounded by churches, schools and shopping facilities furnished model homes. From Pageant Homes are only minutes from Long Beach and Los Angeles, adjacent to major beach cities of the Southland.

Models are priced from \$14,100 and may be purchased on FHA terms with as little as \$500. Qualified veterans may move in for only 2 per cent down plus impounds and costs.

ACCORDING TO Bill Schulz of the McCarthy Co., sales agents, the new homes are being sold on a special "48 hour" trade plan that eliminates any down payment; or the buyers equity in his previous home may even mean a return of cash.

Outstanding features offered at the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Pageant Homes include real wood-burning fireplaces, select oak hardwood floors, Vinyl flooring, pullman lavatory, colored bath fixtures, oversized mirrors and large stall showers. From Long Beach, drive east

### New Hilton Post to Montgomery

The appointment of Ford Montgomery as general manager for the new Hilton Inn to be built at the San Francisco International Airport was announced by Conrad N. Hilton, president of the Hilton Hotels Corp.

Montgomery, who started in the hotel business in 1935 in Austin, Texas, while attending the University of Texas, goes to San Francisco from San Diego. He has been a member of the Hilton organization since April 1951, and formerly managed the Lafayette hotels in San Diego and Long Beach, as well as serving as assistant manager for the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque, N. M.

## Marina Bay Homes Win Another Award

Women delegates to the McCall's Magazine second annual Congress on Better Living in Washington, D. C., voted Marina Bay Homes a special award for excellence in design. The development is already the recipient of the Better Living Certificate Award which was won a little over a month ago.

Marina Bay Homes were chosen for the honor from among thousands of national participants, commented Jim Young, president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development, on a basis of choice of site location, functionalism of exterior design, excellence of traffic pattern, compatibility of interior design and extra features included.

These 3-bedroom and family room, 2-bath homes include such custom touches as: Scenic mural-wall, ash-paneled living areas, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units, natural-finish ash cabinets, Formica counters, 200-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed, oversized 2-car garage, shake roofs, brick

## Office in Santa Ana to Expand

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—State Farm Insurance Co.'s Southern California regional office in Santa Ana will shift to a new system of independent operations Jan. 1, according to Edward B. Rust, president of State Farm Mutual.

In a change designed to speed service and simplify administration, all State Farm auto, life, and fire insurance operations from Kern County south, including agency activities, will be directed by the Santa Ana office.

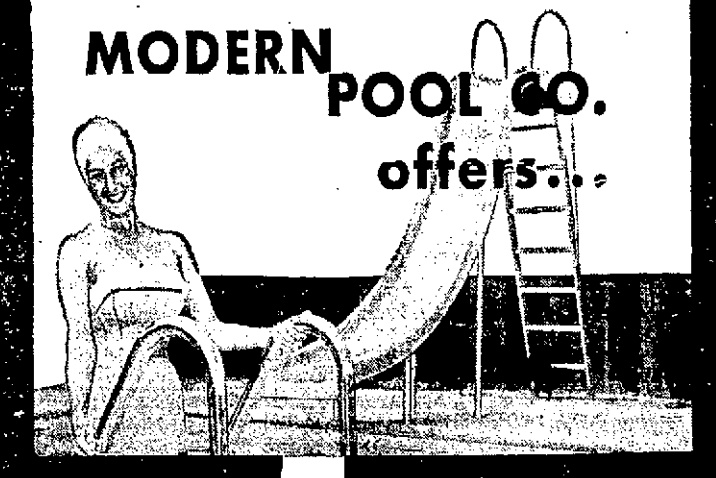
Regional vice president of the new autonomous operation will be Max White, who currently directs State Farm agency activities in Southern California as executive assistant state director. Charles Q. Cox, who presently leads the Santa Ana office as resident vice president, will move up to deputy regional vice president.

The Santa Ana office is the fourth of State Farm's 15 regional headquarters across the country to be selected for independence under the new management plan.



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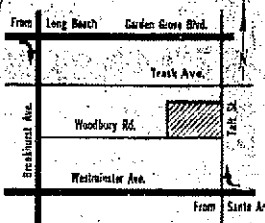
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# New Unit Opening Today of Stardust Coronation

Grand opening festivities will be observed today at the new unit of Stardust Coronation Homes, 3-bedroom, family room and 2-bath dwellings in Anaheim. The homes, a Robert H. Grant development, have met with tremendous public response, Grant notes, with the first unit sold out in record-breaking 4 weeks.

Built on wide lots of estate size, Coronation Homes offer features associated with homes priced thousands of dollars higher, Grant said. Among these are oak hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove subfloors with 4x6 foot girders.

There are six architecturally designed exteriors featuring such construction qualities as wide overhangs, diamond-paned windows, brick planters, decorative rock or shingle roofs in either Provincial or Contemporary styles.

THERE ARE LARGE service porches and utility rooms conveniently placed to best service the home. Kitchens feature famous Freedom gas qualities including built-in Roper range and oven, coved Formica drainboards and Armstrong linoleum flooring. Breakfast bars and hollow-core natural ash cabinets are more of the kitchen features.

All bedrooms are mahogany paneled with wardrobe closets enclosed by folding mahogany paneled doors. Other features include forced-air heat with thermostat control, acoustic ceilings, marble pullmans in the master bath, 2-car garages, sliding aluminum and glass doors. Kitchens and family rooms overlook the rear yard and patio, with the remainder of the home zoned to provide privacy throughout.

WELL LOCATED to take full advantage of the many new shopping centers within minutes of the development, Stardust Coronation Homes are also nearby new schools and churches. Famous Southland recreational areas, including Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, resorts, parks and playgrounds are close to the homes as is major transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Robert H. Grant, builder, is well known in Orange County. At the new development of Coronation Homes he is conducting a landscaping and maintenance contest with buyers entering in friendly competition for an award of an installed sprinkler system.

Priced from \$14,750, Coronation Homes are reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south to Knott and continue south on Knott to models on Cerritos. From Long Beach, drive out Spring St. which becomes Cerritos, to the models.

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All bedrooms are mahogany paneled with wardrobe closets enclosed by folding mahogany paneled doors. Other features include forced-air heat with thermostat control, acoustic ceilings, marble pullmans in the master bath, 2-car garages, sliding aluminum and glass doors. Kitchens and family rooms overlook the rear yard and patio, with the remainder of the home zoned to provide privacy throughout.

WELL LOCATED to take full advantage of the many new shopping centers within minutes of the development, Stardust Coronation Homes are also nearby new schools and churches. Famous Southland recreational areas, including Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, resorts, parks and playgrounds are close to the homes as is major transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Robert H. Grant, builder, is well known in Orange County. At the new development of Coronation Homes he is conducting a landscaping and maintenance contest with buyers entering in friendly competition for an award of an installed sprinkler system.

Priced from \$14,750, Coronation Homes are reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south to Knott and continue south on Knott to models on Cerritos. From Long Beach, drive out Spring St. which becomes Cerritos, to the models.



Another unit of Stardust Coronation Homes built by Robert H. Grant will be opened today. The first unit of big homes, such as this one, sold out in record-breaking time.



## JUST EAST OF CITY

This is one of the two-story models in Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, which is enjoying a rush of sales.

## Southmoor Village Homes Attracting

The offer of spacious, two-story homes, affording a maximum of living area at prices usually found only in the single-story dwelling cost bracket is continuing to attract many home buyers to Southmoor Village, Don Wilson Builder's home development just east of Long Beach.

These homes at Southmoor Village featuring 1959 exterior stylings, are available to qualified veterans at prices ranging from \$13,975 with no down payment terms except costs and impounds, and low monthly payments of \$74.33 per month including principal and interest.

For non-vets, attractive FHA terms of \$600 down, plus costs are available. As an added feature, this coast-area community gives veteran buyers the special privilege of selecting a major brand kitchen appliance for no additional down payment. Calvet financing is also offered.

DON WILSON Builders have included many extra features in these quality-built, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Heavy rock-wool insulation promotes even temperature control throughout the season, all floors are of select oak hardwood. In addition, each home is

provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and 40-50 gallon water heaters.

Sidewalks, streets, shrubs, front lawns and sewers are in and paid for. To allow approximately 400 square feet of additional living area, the large specially-designed garages can be easily converted and every lot is large enough to allow future building of a separate garage or guest house.

SOUTHMOOR Village conveniences — churches, schools and shopping centers — surround the wide choice of models. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn south on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Boulevard. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach, drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Highway to Garden Grove Boulevard and Southmoor.

## Coast Stock Sales at Peak

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Pacific Coast stock exchange announced two all-time record highs reached last month. Frank E. Naley, chairman of the board, said the September dollar volume of transactions hit \$76,669,361, an increase of 80.4 per cent over September, 1957.

He added that share volume was 4,226,840, an increase of 104.6 per cent over September, 1957.

The stock exchange has divisions in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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## VETERANS

\$64<sup>00</sup> PER MONTH

Includes Principal and Interest

### No Down Payment

Only \$190 Costs & Impounds

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## OFFERED FROM \$12,200

Magnolia Manor's newest unit of large homes is designed for growing families and offers large homes such as this priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500.

## Magnolia Manor's Homes Built for Growing Family

The newest unit of Magnolia Manor homes reveals exclusive, new floor plans for growing families. Designed and built by Laramore Construction Co., three spacious models are shown for \$12,200 to \$12,500. Over 1300 square feet of living area contains the newest designs for living freedom and family privacy, salesmen point out.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, reports that the majority of present owners are metropolitan commuters who require short travel time and easy driving distances to civic centers. This convenient Orange County location includes all shopping facilities, schools and churches within 20 minutes of the beach. McFarland quotes terms as low as \$195 down and \$80 move-in cost. Easy monthly

payments are arranged without due dates or balloon payments.

LIVING ROOMS feature wide glass door patio exposures. Separate dining rooms or private studios are available. Popular family-size kitchens, with large snack bar or dining nook, contain extensive cabinet and counter space. Three to 4 bedrooms are shown with 1-and-a-half or 2 full baths. Interiors display exquisite color-coordination with de luxe harmonizing finishes.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. From the Long Beach area drive east on churches within 20 minutes of the beach. McFarland quotes terms as low as \$195 down and \$80 move-in cost. Easy monthly

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## Southmoor Village

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## Southmoor Village

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- ✓ Natural-Ash Kitchen Cabinets, with warp resistant doors
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# Big Wheat Crop Poses a Problem

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bulging stocks of wheat make that grain the nation's No. 1 farm problem, says Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

He said that while there is general prosperity in the wheat belt this year, "I am worried about the future—and so are thoughtful wheat growers."

In a speech before the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Benson said the glut of wheat was made worse by a fantastic average yield of 27 bushels per acre compared with 22 last year and by a harvest of 54 million acres compared with less than 44 million last year.

"WE HAVE tried for too long to solve our wheat problem with untold programs," Benson said. He proposed: "Continue sound present actions to aid wheat. Get new price-acreage legislation enacted."



Homes like this are priced from \$14,550 in Cherrystone Place. Because of record throngs attending the grand opening last week the builder is continuing the opening today.

## Opening of Cherrystone Place Held Over Due to Large Crowd

Faced with tremendous traffic at Cherrystone Place, Larry Weinberg, president of Guild Homes, announced that the grand opening would be held over for another week.

Unprecedented customer-response was given to Orange County's newest planned community, he added.

"Anxious home buyers, eager to purchase these feature-packed homes," commented Weinberg, "have completely bought out our first unit. Therefore, we are opening our second unit, comprised of choice lots and corner home sites. The values at Cherrystone Place cannot be duplicated at our selling price and must be seen to be appreciated."

LOCATED ONLY 14 driving minutes from Long Beach, the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cherrystone Place Homes are perfectly situated to enjoy convenient suburban living with schools, shopping centers, churches, beaches and recreational centers only minutes away.

Veterans need no down payment, only usual costs and im-pounds. Low monthly payments, including principal and interest, total \$76.58. Excellent terms are available to non-veterans or GIs who have exercised their privileges. Homes are priced from \$14,550, with 4% interest on veteran loans.

A few of the outstanding features include: Real wood-burning fireplace with raised hearth, tile, custom wallpaper, lighting fixtures and special, select hardware, 2-car garage, and walk-in closets.

TOP-QUALITY construction is evident throughout the entire project, with oak hardwood parquet floors covering all living areas, aluminum "maintenance free" windows and screens, acoustic plaster ceilings and oversize forced air heating with summer switch.

Kitchens are "space-planned" for efficient operation with built-in double sinks, Waste King disposal, convenient eating area, ceramic tile drain-boards and 100-amp electrical service. Kitchen cabinets are of imported mahogany and featured are range hood and exhaust fan.

## Insurance Group Meets at Night

The Long Beach Insurance Assn. will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room, Jack Hammond, president, announced.

The change from the usual noon meeting was effected to provide time for discussion of a number of major changes in insurance forms, Hammond said. Members were instructed to bring along to the meeting office girls who write or otherwise deal with the policies concerned.

The changes to be discussed are in the extended coverage endorsement; the dwelling and contents broad form, and the dwelling building special form, Hammond said.

## No One Lives on Easy St.

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—No one lives on Easy St. here. Factories, not houses, line its curbs.

# Park Village Shows New, Larger Home

Grand opening of a new model home at Park Village was announced yesterday by an official of the McCarthy Co., sales agents for Pierce & Armour, which is developing the West Anaheim community.

The new home, The Cavalier, is in provincial styling, with 3 bedrooms, a family room, 2 baths and a separate service porch off the kitchen. Four bedroom homes are also available in the community.

As with all homes at Park Village, the Cavalier's floor plan provides for comfortable family living, but at the same time, the combination of center and entry halls enables the living room to be maintained away from the impact of a large, young family.

AN ADDITIONAL feature of the Cavalier is the location of one bathroom off the master bedroom, making it for all practical purposes a suite.

Available on FHA terms, Park Village homes require as little as \$695 down plus costs and im-pounds, while monthly payments are as low as \$79.91, principal and interest.

Luxury features enjoyed by all Park Village Homes purchasers are hardwood floors with 2-inch sub-flooring, fireplace, 80,000 BTU forced air heating, stall shower and sliding glass door opening onto patio. All kitchens have built-in mahogany desk, pulverator and range fan, while built-in gas range and oven are optional.

TO REACH PARK Village model homes, which are open daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to sunset, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia turnoff, go south to Crescent Ave. and right to La Reina St. and the model homes. From Long Beach, go east on Carson Blvd. and turn left at La Reina St.

An elementary school is within a block from the homes, and within a few minutes drive are junior and senior high schools, two junior colleges and a 4-year state college.



## A PARK VILLAGE HOME

Homes such as the one pictured above are offered by McCarthy Co. on FHA terms in the quality three and four-bedroom, two-bath residence community now being developed by Pierce & Armour in West Anaheim.

## Story in Bible Is True to Life

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—imitating a trip described in the Bible. He quoted the Book of Acts, Chapter 28, verse 12: "Putting in at Syracuse, we out how closely the group was stayed there for three days."

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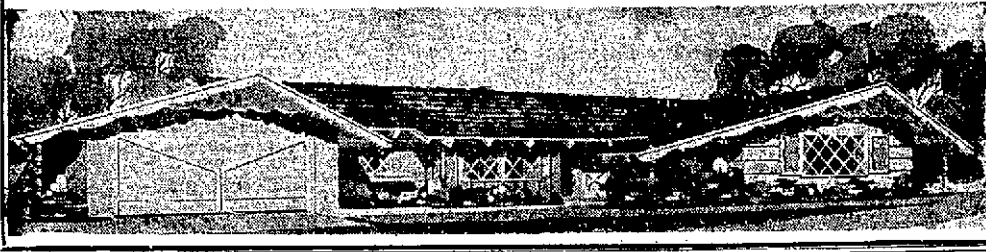
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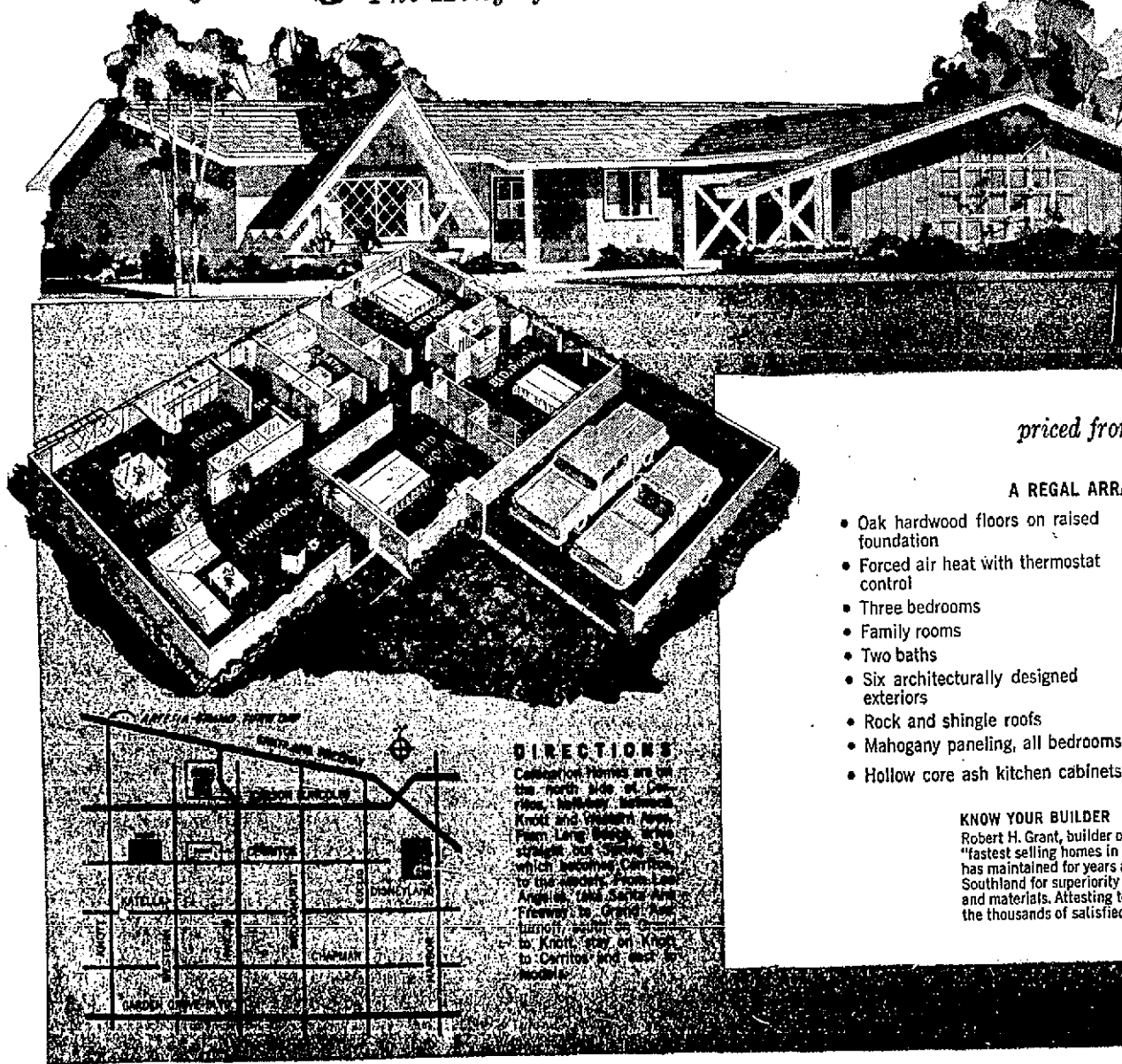
priced from \$14,750

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- Three bedrooms
- Family rooms
- Two baths
- Six architecturally designed exteriors
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- Large service porches
- Breakfast bars
- Coved Formica drainboards
- Two car garages
- Oversize lots
- Roper built-in ranges and ovens
- Sliding aluminum and glass doors
- Armstrong linoleum in kitchen and baths
- Brick planters
- Diamond paned windows
- Marble top Pullman

## KNOW YOUR BUILDER

Robert H. Grant, builder of the "fastest selling homes in Orange County" has maintained for years an enviable reputation in the Southland for superiority in quality, workmanship and materials. Attesting to this fact are the thousands of satisfied Stardust Homeowners.



## DIRECTIONS

Corollation Homes are on the north side of the Santa Ana Freeway, between Knott and Western Aves. From Long Beach, go straight on the Santa Ana Freeway to Orange Ave. turnoff, south on Orange Ave. to Knott, east on Knott to Corollation and west on Knott to Western Ave.



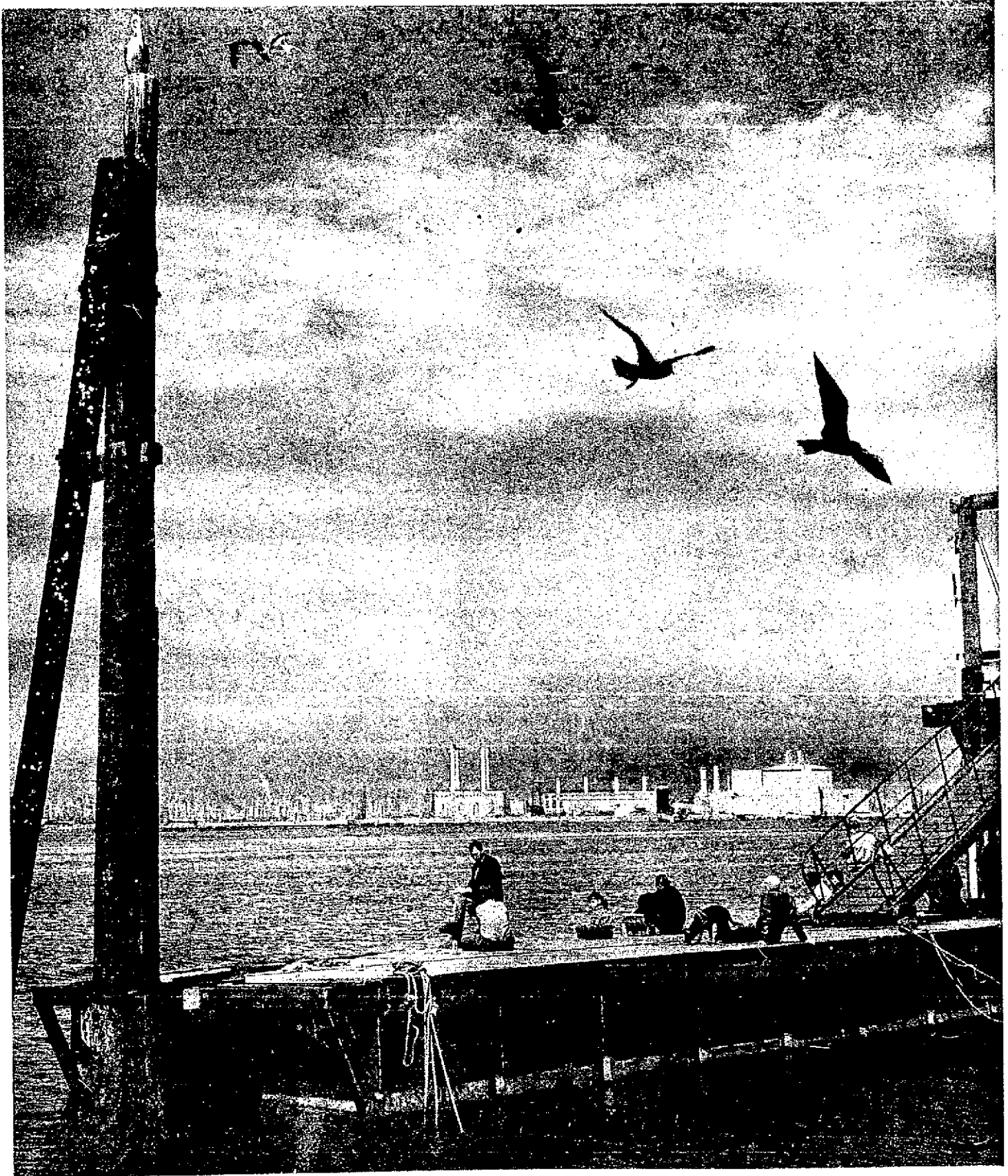
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**Mexico's  
Rip Van Winkle**

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Autumn Morning on the Pier.

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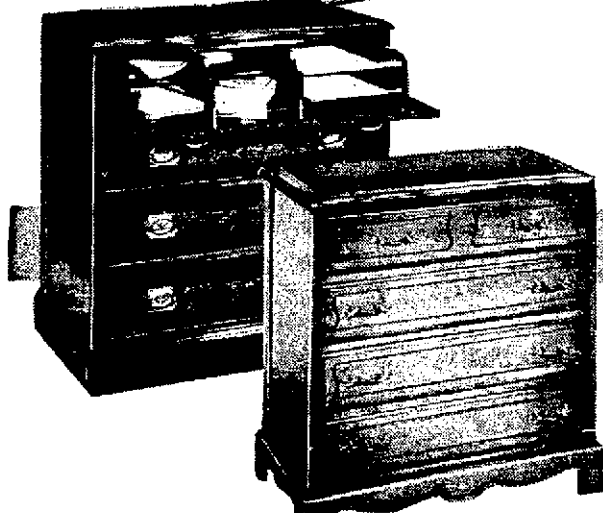


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## OUR COVER



It was a perfect day for fishing, thought staff photographer Joe Risinger when he visited Pierpoint Landing for today's Southland cover picture. The people on the dock were at peace with the world, contentedly absorbing the morning sunlight, though none of them seemed to be having much luck. In fact, Joe noted as he watched the scene, a lone pelican (shown perched on his observation platform at left) was the only successful fisherman in

sight; he would make periodic flights over the water, dive suddenly, and return to his perch to finish his meal. The gulls were less lucky. They flew noisily back and forth, no doubt hoping that some angler would leave a freshly-caught fish on the pier that they might steal. Joe took the picture at 1/200th second at f22 with a yellow filter.

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## NEXT WEEK

Autumn is one of the seasons for a pleasant trip to the desert, and one of California's most interesting deserts is Death Valley. In this stretch of desolation is Ryan, a ghost town and shutterbug's paradise. One of Ryan's principal attractions is a famous railroad with a half-century of history behind it. Southland tells you all about it next week in an article called "Death Valley Baby Gauge."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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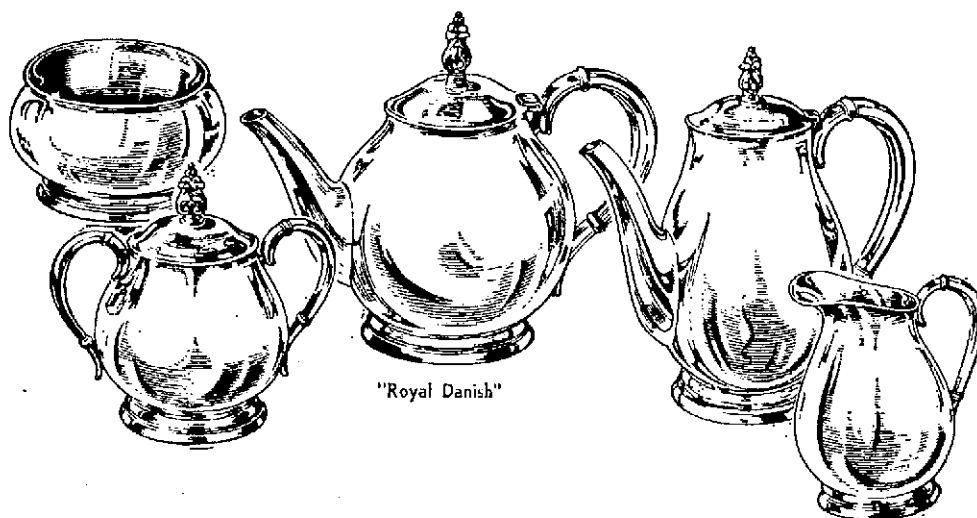


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"Royal Danish"

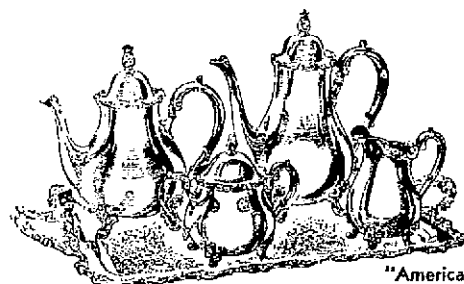
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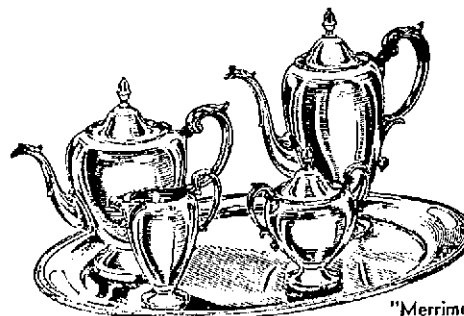
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"American Rose"

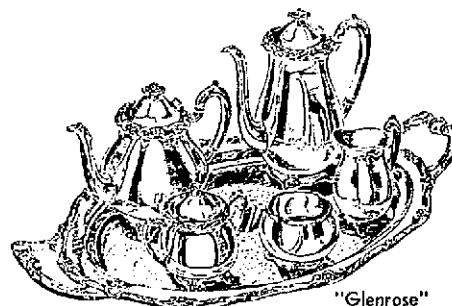
Right: "American Rose" — Beautiful rose border, butler finish 4-piece set in International silverplate. Reg. 129.55 ..... **90.86\***  
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"Merrimere"

"Merrimere" — Rich, elegant lines in a 4-piece tea set by Wallace. . . . All crafted in silverplate. Reg. 125.45 ..... **81.36\***  
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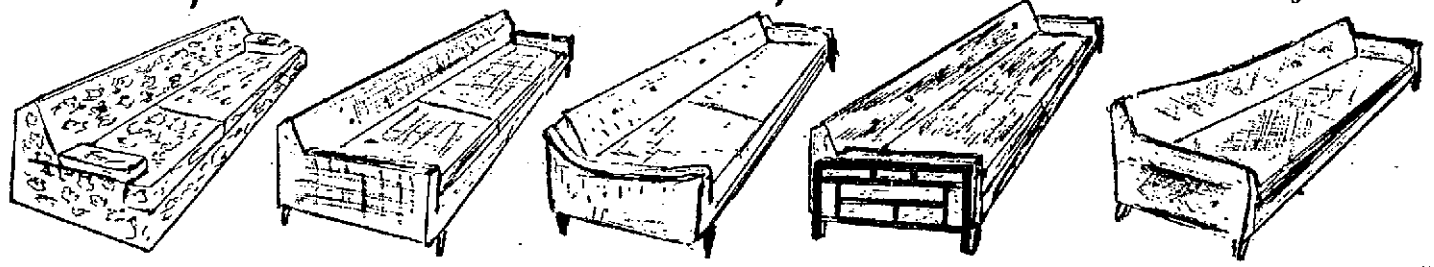
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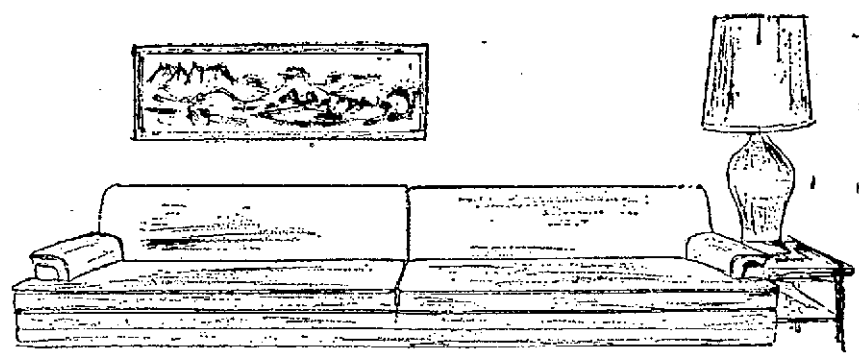
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## LA REINA RULE

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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give the meaning of **TREVELYAN** from Cornwall.—Mrs. J.M.B., Long Beach.

Mrs. J.M.B.: The surname **TREVELYAN** had its source in the ancient Celtic language of Cornwall, the southwest peninsula of England. "Tre-" meant "homestead," and "Vel-" "taken from." "Velien," meant "mill." The "homestead at the mill" formed an estate near the Cornish town of Fowey. The property was owned by Nicholas de Trevelyan in the reign of King Edward I (1272-1307). The Trevelyan coat-of-arms has a silver horse with golden mane issuing from the center of a red shield. Below the horse are five alternating silver and blue horizontal stripes across the shield.

Dear Miss Rule: Please give brief history on **CALDERON**.—Mrs. J. C., Wilmington; Mrs. M. L., Long Beach.

J. C., M. L.: The Spanish surname **CALDERON** is a term meaning "cauldron," for a large kettle. The source is believed to be a place descriptive for a whirlpool or natural rocky "cauldron" at the foot of a

waterfall. The Calderon coat-of-arms was granted in Castile, and has five black cauldrons, symbolic of the name, on a red-bordered, silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze **FARRIER**. Some say it is English, others French.—Mrs. N. F., Torrance.

Mrs. N. F.: The English surname **FARRIER** was first recorded more than seven centuries ago in Yorkshire. Farrier was an occupational term meaning "horseshoer." The source was the word "ferrier," brought to England from France in the 1100s. The family coat-of-arms has three black horseshoes on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you tell the background on the name **SCOTT**?—N. C., Long Beach; D. K., Seal Beach; E. S., Sunset Beach.

N. C., D. K., E. S.: The "Man From Scotland" was called "Le Scot" in 13th Century England. In the Hundred Rolls records of 1273, Walter Scot of Yorkshire and Roger Le Scot of London were listed. Most men with this surname returned to the land of their ancestors. The

coat-of-arms of the Scotts of Scotland has a gold star and two crescent moons on a diagonal blue stripe across a gold shield. The unusual Scott motto "Reparabit cornu phoebe," means "The moon shall again fill her horns." John Scott of Scotch forebears came to Bucks County, Pa., in 1720. His son was commissary general in the Revolutionary War, and was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the 23rd U. S. President.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on **CADY**.—Mrs. F. M. C., Torrance; Mrs. O. H., Long Beach.

F. C., O. H.: The **CADY** family of Ireland are descended from the Gaelic Clan MacAduid, meaning "Sons of Adam." "Adam" meant "man of the red earth" in Biblical Hebrew. MacAduid eventually became MacCady, then Cady.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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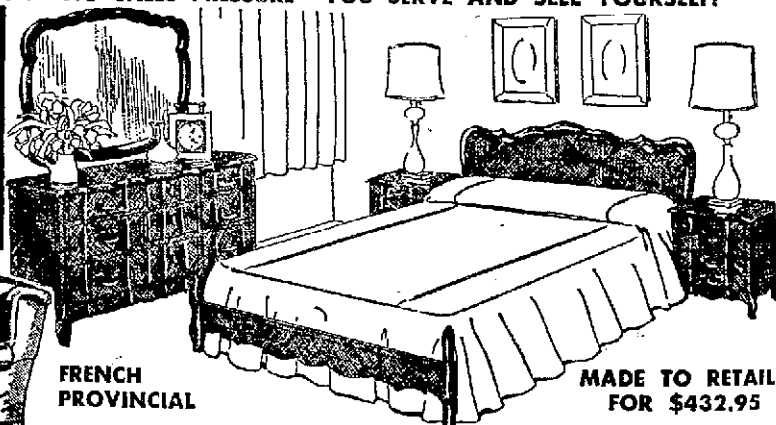
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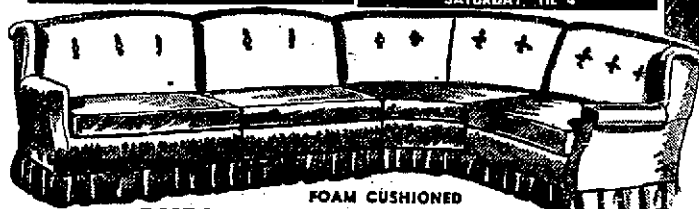
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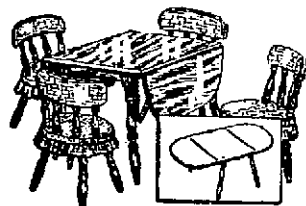
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# The Vote--A Public Trust

Sunday, October 19, 1958

By Olive Breed

**ON NOVEMBER 4**, by the dawn's early light, Old Glory makes its last appearance as a 48-star major election symbol, to designate the 10,339 polling places in Los Angeles County, 674 of which are in the City of Long Beach. Election day is the unique occasion when the flag is officially displayed before sunrise, and remains out in rain or shine, until after 7 p.m.

At exactly 7 a.m., the polls of the county open, with an average of 4.5 booths each, making it possible for 45,000 of the estimated 2,700,000 registered voters of the county to vote simultaneously. The canvas voting booth is our supreme effort to insure complete privacy and freedom of choice, and a whole nation stands ready to protect that freedom.

On the precinct level, averaging 250 to 300 registered voters each, the balloting process and counting of the votes is entirely in the hands of the precinct board of five members, 90 per cent women. Also, the polling places are 90 per cent in homes, where the owner has cleared one room and leaves it entirely to the election project; only about 1,000 polling places in Los Angeles County are in public buildings, such as schools, city halls, libraries, etc.

**THE CASUAL VOTER** may have given little thought to the coming and going of the physical part of this democratic process.

Booths and ballot boxes are kept in the county's large storehouse on Triggs St., E. Los Angeles. Election day in the offing, a delivery contract is awarded to a trucking company with the lowest bid. Delivery of this material to the precincts takes two weeks, with another two weeks after election to return it to the warehouse.

Ballots, tally sheets, roster, flag, etc., are distributed by the county men during the last six days before election, 32 cars making deliveries to 60 precincts per day.

Including the two major elections, the county participates in some 250 elections each year, such as school, water, garbage disposal, lighting, subdistricts, incorporations, etc.

The county registrar of voters and his permanent staff of 120 office workers are civil service appointees.

About 1,500 extras work on the vote counting at election time.

**COUNTY OFFICIALS** believe that of the estimated 2,700,000 registered voters in Los Angeles County, 75 per cent to 80 per cent will cast their ballots in November.

Under the present system the precinct board is required to have everything in readiness and be on hand at the opening of the polls at 7 a.m., and to remain on duty until the 7 p.m. closing hour, after which the real work of the day begins, the counting of ballots, recording the count on duplicate tally sheets. This count is reconciled with the roster, and with the register signed during the day, after which the ballots are sealed, and the whole delivered to the proper officials. This often requires 12 or more hours in addition to the original 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. during which the polls were open.

The public is free to observe the counting of ballots at all times. After the ballots are sealed, with signatures of the board members on the seals, ballots may be opened only upon a court order.

Subject to approval by the state voting machine commission, a new system of counting votes by electronic devices is now being contemplated by Los Angeles County. Under this new system of electronic counting the ballot would be slightly changed, but the voting pattern would remain the same. It would work out about as follows:

**AT THE CLOSE** of the polls the precinct board would reconcile the number of ballots with the roster, and tally the write-in votes. The ballots would then be taken to the registrar's office in locked vans, publicly counted on high speed electronic devices. Each device would be approximately the size of a grand piano and would handle 20 ballots per second. Ballots would then be sealed, subject to manual count upon a court order.

Under this new system the big problem would be the consolidation of precincts as much as possible

without working a hardship on the voter. Saving in precinct salaries would then pay for the electronic equipment.

The election budget of Los Angeles County for each fiscal year is just under three million dollars.

The county now sends 12 of California's 30 representatives to Congress; the county has 30 assemblymen and one senator in Sacramento.

In the June 1958 primary, 63.79 per cent of the registered voters in Los Angeles County cast their ballots, as compared with 65.68 per cent of the whole state. The registrar urges the citizens not only to vote, but to vote early in the day.

**WHEN THERE IS** a city proposition on the county ballot, the city pays the county a minimum of \$10 per precinct for the first one or two, with \$5 each per precinct for each one in addition. To each registered voter the city must send two pamphlets, one setting forth the proposition, and a followup giving the pro and con arguments.

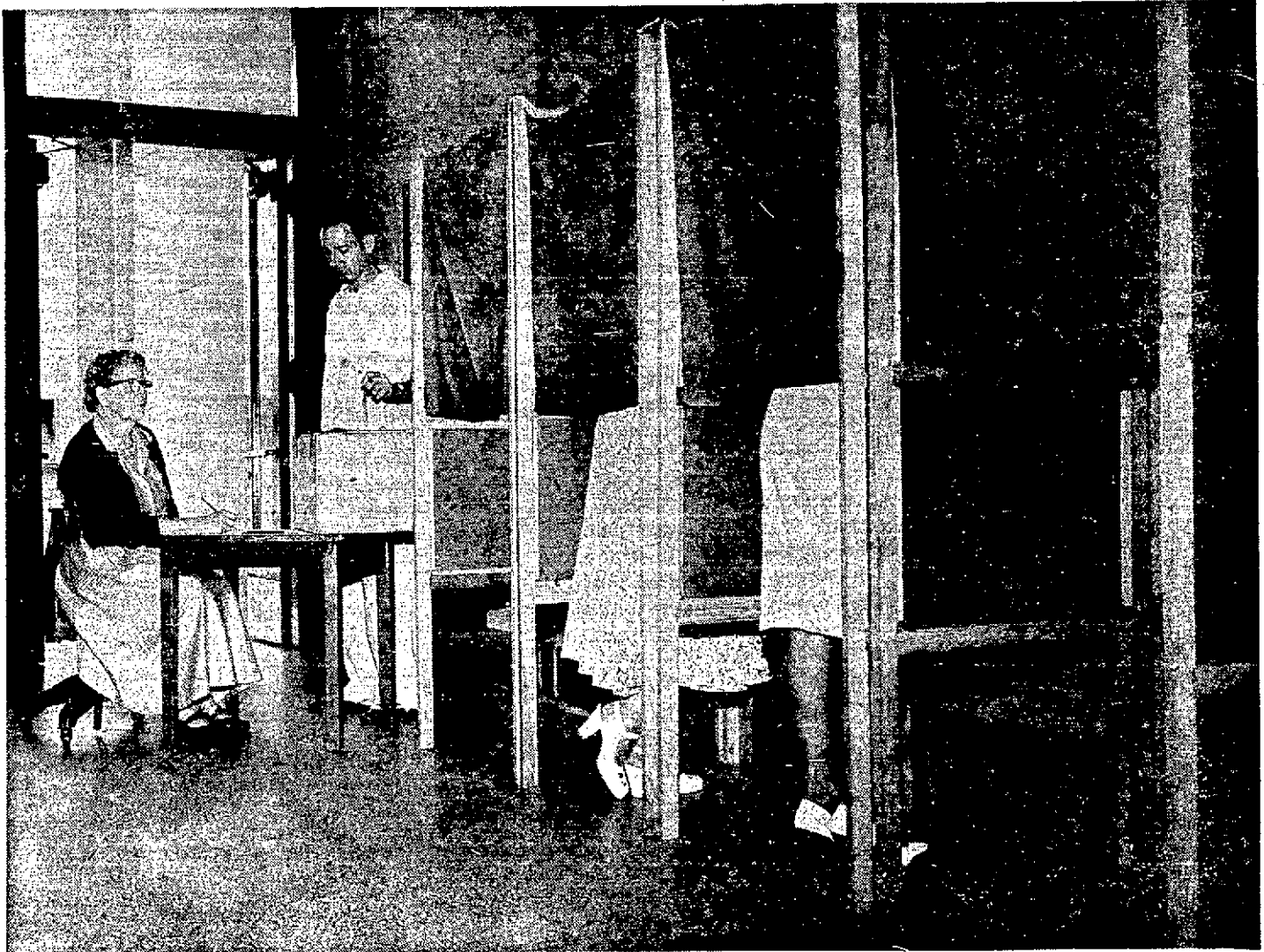
For city elections the 674 county precincts are consolidated as much as possible. They were cut to 320 precincts in the 1957 election, with four board members each.

Every phase of the city elections is the responsibility of Mrs. Peggy Heartwell, city clerk, who likes to make the related work open to the public as much as possible. For sending out the pamphlets, she hires around 100 men and women, who work at the Recreation Center, Park Bldg., 350 E. Ocean Blvd. She reports that the 1957 election involved 5,000 man hours of work.

Mrs. Heartwell has given considerable time to reconciling the old, safe, sane and sound American principle of majority rule to the figures of the last city election, which are:

May primary: Budget, \$48,933.14; registered voters 155,430; number who actually voted 56,107, or 36.09 per cent. June 1957 election: Budget \$41,601.12; registered voters 156,627; number voting 46,592, or 27.47 per cent.

She hopes the county estimate that 75 per cent to 80 per cent will vote in the November 1958 election is true, returning Long Beach voting into the majority column.

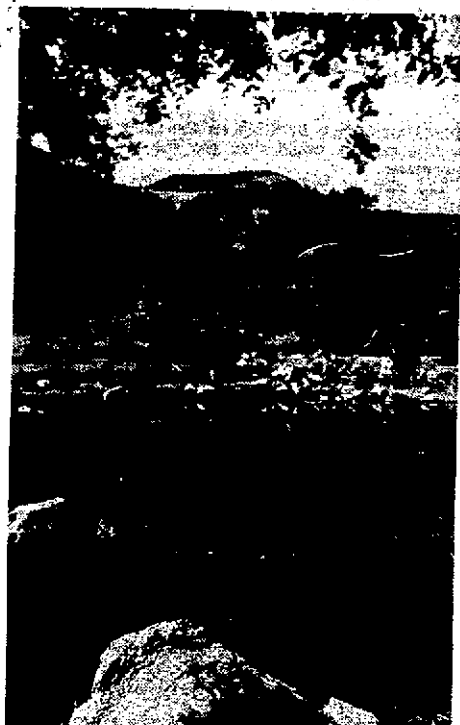


At exactly 7 a.m. on Nov. 4, 10,339 polling places—674 of them in Long Beach—will open in L. A. County, where some 2,700,000 registered voters may cast their ballots. Posing for this photo are Mrs. Lila Heath as an inspector, William J. Cook, 4609 Adenmoor Ave., as a voter.

Photo by Chuck Sundquist

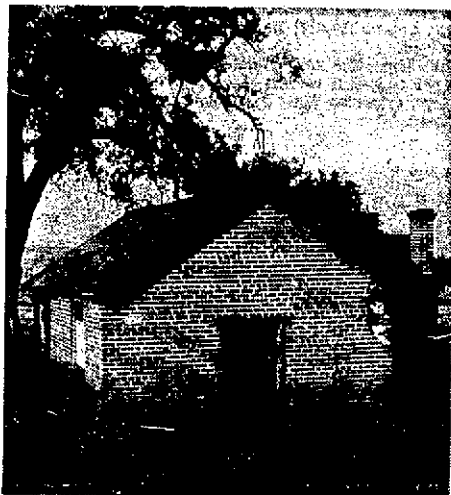
# The Curse of Petranilla

By Mark McMillin



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Beautiful, peaceful Griffith Park once was a part of El Rancho de los Feliz.



Small brick building above once housed residents on a site in Griffith Park.

**T**HE YEAR was 1860. Don Antonio Feliz had attended late afternoon mass, and now lounged under the trees of the Los Angeles Plaza watching the sun set behind the bell tower of the Mission Church, completed almost 40 years before. Don Antonio was contented, happy.

Silently he thanked God for His great kindness, while at the same time blessing his ancestor, Don Jose Vicente Feliz, who in 1787 had helped Don Juan Bautista de Anza bring the first settlers to California from Mexico over the Colorado River Route.

"Bless you, Don Juan, for your courage and loyalty to the Spanish king. Indeed, the good that men do lives after them. For if it were not for you and your services to the king in this new world, I would not now possess my great rancho of 8,000 acres, nor the beautiful ranch house, nor the hundreds of cattle and sheep..."

As the sun set in flaming glory, Don Antonio rose and crossed over to the churchyard to meet his widowed sister and her lovely, spirited 14-year-old daughter, Petranilla. There, behind the high adobe walls, the child ran forward and embraced him joyfully. "Oh, dear Uncle Antonio, is everything now settled? Can we go home?"

He kissed her fondly. "Yes, my dove. The ranch is ours—yours, your mother's and mine. Let us go now. For the moon is new, and we must reach home by moonset."

**ACCOMPANIED BY FOUR** horsemen, they set out for the ranch only a few miles from the Mission settlement. The night was warm, beautiful. Petranilla, bubbling with laughter and good spirits, chattered constantly, not heeding her mother's admonition, "to be quiet and pray to God that He may bless us in our new home."

For Don Antonio had just inherited the great Rancho de los Feliz, with its rolling hills covered with giant oaks, and Indian servants, cattle, horses, and beautiful house. From all over the Southland relatives and friends came to see them and admire the ranch.

"This is the fairest rancho in the New World," they said. "The River of the Angels is near. The forest is full of deer and quail and rabbits, and in the nearby mountains are many bears for our flestas. Yes, you are indeed fortunate, Don Antonio."

For three years, they lived happily in their new hacienda. There, in 1863, while the Civil War still raged, tragedy in the form of the dreaded smallpox struck the rancho. Almost at once, Don Antonio fell ill. Fearful for his 17-year-old niece, he urged her and her mother to seek shelter with friends in the settlement.

Don Antonio, attended by faithful servants, took to his bed, and calmly awaited death. One evening as the master lay dying, a servant tiptoed into the room.

"Don Antonio Coronel is here. He wishes to see you, Senor."

The dying man nodded, too weak to speak.

**DON CORONEL**, accompanied by two friends, entered, began speaking quickly as if in a race with time. "Don Antonio, I have come to help you make your will. You must not leave your estate to weak and unknowing women. They would soon lose it all to the Yankee. No, leave it to me, your good friend. It will always bear the proud name of your illustrious ancestors. It will always be called Rancho de los Feliz."

Don Antonio's thoughts were far from this earth. When they put the quill between his fingers and moved his hand, he was already unconscious. But the will was signed. The two witnesses, well coached, were ready to testify that Don Antonio had nodded his head to everything Don Coronel had said.

Don Antonio gave a little sigh. A serene peace settled over his aristocratic features. Indian women who knelt in the background shadows burst into loud wailing. Don Antonio was dead. The three men, gathering up their papers, silently left the room.

Early the next morning, Don Coronel called on Petranilla. "Your uncle is dead. He made a will leaving some furniture to your mother and aunt, and some horses to his godson, Antonio."

**PETRANILLA LISTENED**, waiting, her eyes filled with tears. "And to me—you would say—he left the rancho, I know. He always said, since he had no children, that the rancho was to go to my unborn ones."

Don Coronel flushed. "No, senorita, he left you nothing. You were not his own child. You were entitled to nothing, except love."

Petranilla gasped, then burst into a storm of invectives. "That cannot be. He has always loved me as his own daughter. I was always his favorite. It was understood. I was to have the rancho. You and your lawyer have swindled us." On and on she stormed, Don Coronel listening with downcast eyes.

At last he threw up his hands. "You are wasting your breath. The will was signed. It has been filed in court. I am the sole owner of Rancho de los Feliz."

**PETRANILLA** stepped back as if struck. In a voice crackling with vengeful fire, she uttered a terrible curse. "May God curse you and all your descendants forever. May He curse the judge, the lawyer who aided you in this monstrous injustice. May God curse everyone connected with this evil work. This curse will remain with you till the day you die, and forever afterward in hell."

Petranilla fainted into the arms of her maid.

Almost at once she became very ill. A few months later, she died.

But the curse lived on. Within a few weeks, a strange blight killed the crops and the garden. The grapevines died, no one knew why. The cattle, one by one or in droves, died on the range. The dairy was closed. Finally, a fire destroyed the ranchhouse and outbuildings. The rancho was completely devastated. Only the lovely green hills and oak woods remained.

Don Coronel, disheartened and ever remembering the curse, had long since sold the rancho. The last owner was Leon Baldwin, who lost it to the mortgage holder. Finally, Col. Griffith J. Griffith bought the property.

**SOON AFTERWARD**, a catastrophic storm swept down from the north bringing torrential winds and floods. The Los Angeles River, overflowing its banks, ran wild and swept over the ranch. The giant oaks were felled by lightning, or swept away in the flood.

When the storm was over, out of 8,000 acres of lovely hill and park land, only 3,761 remained. The rest had gone down to the sea and was lost forever.

The natives had long since been convinced of the power of Petranilla's curse. Mexican and Indian woodchoppers refused to go near the ranch. "No, no," they cried, eyes wide with terror. "We have seen the ghost of Don Antonio. He does not want that we should chop wood."

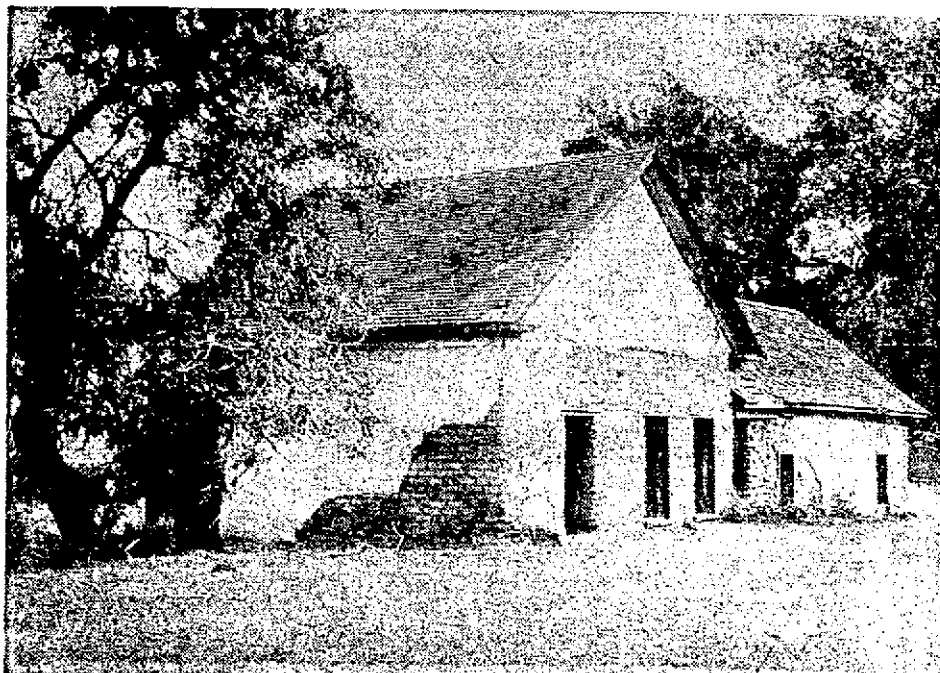
Col. Griffith finally realized the impossibility of fighting a Spanish curse. The ranch was ruined, the taxes were confiscatory. He decided to give the property to the city of Los Angeles.

He invited the city council to his ranch house for the deed-passing ceremony. That same night, March 5, 1898, it is said that the ghost of Don Antonio appeared to the councilmen, who fled in terror.

Today, Griffith Park, one of the largest municipal parks in the world, is one of the finest. A hilly section of the easternmost Santa Monica Mountains, it contains a most impressive zoo, Greek Theater, bird sanctuary, deer and game preserve, observatory and planetarium, all open daily to the public.

A highway runs through the park and rises in tortuous curves through the green hills, offering a magnificent panorama of mountains and, on clear days, the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island. The park has been left largely as it was in the proud days of Don Antonio.

At last, the rancho serves a good purpose, for only good has come out of evil. The curse of Petranilla has finally been lifted forever from the Rancho de los Feliz.



This was Antonio Feliz home in 1910, an adobe house built in 1851 by Jose Pacho. Property became park after rancho it centered was given to city of Los Angeles.





After centuries of lying dormant, Baja California is now thriving with agriculture, industry and mining. Here is a vegetable harvest.

# Mexico's Rip Van Winkle

By Aubrey B. Haines

**WHEN, IN 1539,** Francisco de Ulloa set foot on Baja California, he quickly left. "Of the four elements that comprise the universe," he later said, "God gave this country only two: air and fire."

Two hundred years later the Jesuit missionary, Jacob Baegert, reported to his superiors: "Everything in Baja California is of such little importance that it is hardly worth writing about. Poor shrubs, useless thorn bushes and bare rocks, piles of stone and sand without wood or water."

For two more centuries the land remained perhaps the most primitive area in North America. Today, however, the picture is far different. A great surge of economic development is rumbling in this once-ignored peninsula. American business interests are discovering its riches, and tourists are finding a new vacation land with some of the world's finest deep sea fishing, scenic beaches, and a fascinating historical past.

**THE 700-MILE ARM OF LAND** jutting south from California is still a little-known area and is just awakening from centuries of tranquil slumber. It was split at the midsection to form a Mexican state to the north and a territory to the south. Yet the white man, for all his recent "discovery" of Baja California, is not new in this land. In his endless search for gold he first challenged the rugged hinterlands in 1526. Coming in the wake of the explorers, Spanish priests tramped the peninsula from south to north, establishing missions as they traveled.

With the passing of years natives from the Mexi-

can mainland and a few Europeans moved in to set up fisheries, mines, and small farms. Nevertheless, until about 1950, the peninsula remained virtually neglected. Then, with southwestern United States bursting at the seams and Mexico launching upon a wide program of economic development, Baja California came startlingly alive. So today Mexicali, capital of the State of Baja California, lying just south of El Centro, is the hub of a vast agricultural development fanning out to the south.

Dams built by the Mexican government since 1948 provide water to irrigate hundreds of thousands of acres of land reclaimed from desert wastes. Seven years ago no cotton was grown here. Yet, by 1956, 400,000 acres were planted in cotton. Furthermore, a gigantic production of wheat contributes much to Mexico's new self-sufficiency in flour.

**UNITED STATES BANKS** financed the new agricultural development, but Mexican farming interests now stand on their own feet financially. "Mexico is a new country, economically speaking," claims an American authority on foreign banking. "Therefore, it is sensitive to the possibility of exploitation by foreign interests. United States capital is welcome in Mexico if accompanied by a friendly, co-operative attitude."

By law a foreign person or corporation may not own more than 49 per cent of a Mexican business, except under certain conditions. Hence, most American activity is in partnerships with Mexicans. Among in-

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Cotton has become a major crop in Baja California. Here is a native harvester.




Jai-alai Fronton is one of the outstanding buildings in Tijuana, mecca for many U. S. patrons of this sport.



Shop owners in Tijuana carry on bartering conversations with tourist and native customers in front of shops. Tijuana is an up-to-date border city.

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Olive trees tend to bear heavily every other year. If yours has a light crop this year you can pick them all as soon as some of them have turned black. If the crop is heavy, pick them little by little as they ripen. Our tree bore a couple of gallons of fruit last year and we picked them in four or five batches, the first in October, the last in January.

FOR CURING you will need glass jars, preferably of uniform size; an inexpensive can of flake lye (sodium hydroxide), which you can get at the grocery store, and a bunch of colored rubber bands. If you pick all the olives at once, sort them according to color. It is a good idea to taste one so you will know what the bitter flavor is that the lye is going to remove.

Now fill a jar two-thirds full of olives and add water until they are covered, measuring it carefully. Next add lye at the rate of 1/2 teaspoon per cup of water and stir the water and olives until the lye is dissolved. Then if all the jars are the same size you can simply put the same amount of water and lye in all the jars are the olives. Finally, put rubber bands, all the same color, around the necks of the jars and store them in the refrigerator.

AFTER TWO DAYS rinse and taste several olives of different colors to see whether the lye has penetrated. If they are still bitter, put the rest back in the refrigerator. Taste every day after this until the bitterness is gone. The lye will leave a sort of soapy taste instead. You may find that this step will take longer for the greener olives.

As soon as a jar is through the lye stage, pour out the lye solution, rinse the fruit, and fill the jar with fresh water. Don't forget to change to a different color rubber band so you will know which jars are freshening. Rinse the olives, taste, and change the water daily until the soapy taste is gone.

By this time the olives may be various colors — black, bluish, yellowish, or mottled. The color does not affect the taste or wholesomeness.

Now you are ready to flavor the olives. The simplest way is to add salt. By varying the amount of salt you can get a mild flavor similar to commercial ripe olives or a strong flavor similar to green olives. You can also soak them in the liquid drained from commercial green olives, either straight or diluted. Keep your olives in the refrigerator until you serve them and you will be proud of this unusual relish. — LOUISE M. WILDE.

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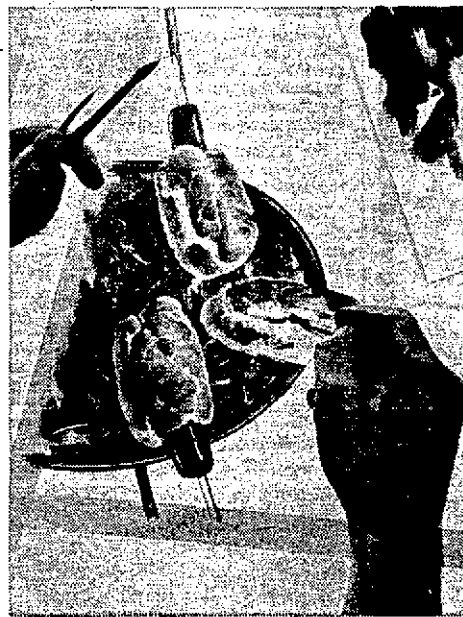
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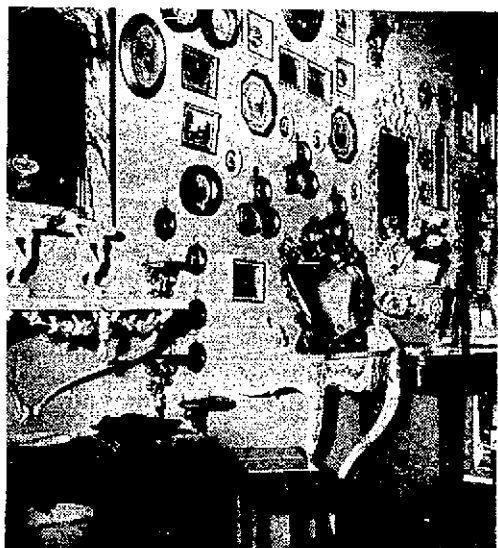
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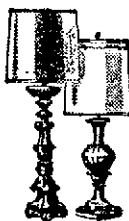


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## HOLLYWOOD

# There'll Always Be a Tarzan!

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

**B**ARRYMORES, Brandos and Bogarts may come and go but there'll always be a Tarzan.

That most durable—and commercial—of movie stars this season observes his 40th anniversary of fabulous profit-making.

An estimated two billion people have paid a half billion dollars to watch Tarzan swing through trees in 32 pictures since the first one, "Tarzan of the Apes," was released in 1918.

No Tarzan picture has even come close to losing money. And, with worldwide audiences, the muscular man in the loin cloth rates as one of the most popular of all Hollywood products.

**SOME YEARS** ago, a group of visiting Russian journalists toured the Hollywood studios. They met most of the big name stars without the slightest hint of recognition.

Then they spied Lex Barker.

"Is Tarzan! Is Tarzan!" they chorused.

One of them commented that Tarzan is the greatest Russian movie star. They were surprised to learn that Barker was a Hollywood actor—who had quit as Tarzan some months before.

Sy Weintraub, president of Sol Lesser productions, explains the Russian attitude:

"Tarzan's meager lines are always dubbed into the language of the country in which Tarzan is being shown, with the result that the French will swear Tarzan is French and United States fans are just as positive he's American."

**UNTIL RECENTLY**, said Weintraub, Tarzan pictures were the only American films shown behind the Iron Curtain.

"The films shown there were

pirated," says Weintraub, "so we have no way of estimating the number of Russians who have seen Tarzan pictures or the amount of rubles they have paid."

There have been 11 Tarzans in the 32 pictures. First was the late Elmo Lincoln, who had appeared in "Birth of a Nation" and other D. W. Griffith silent classics. Enid Markey was Jane.

There was no problem about Tarzan's dialogue in the silent films and little difficulty even with the advent of talkies. His speech was limited mostly to that classic phrase, "Me Tarzan, you Jane."

But in the newest release, "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott, the present wearer of the loincloth, speaks complete sentences.

"AFRICA IS getting too popular with tourists these days," says a spokesman for MGM, the releasing studio. "So we figured that even Tarzan could no longer be immune from American slang."

Between Lincoln and Scott, the screen Tarzans have been Gene Polar, P. Dempsey Tabler, James H. Pierce, Frank Merrill, Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe, Herman Brix (now known as Bruce Bennett), Glenn Morris and Barker.

The Janes who have shared Tarzan's tree house in the jungle have been Miss Markay, Karla Schramm, Louie Lorraine, Edna Murphy, Kamuela Searles, Natalie Kingston, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jacqueline Wells, Ula Holt, Eleanor Holm, Nancy Kelly, Frances Gifford, Brenda Joyce, Vanessa Brown, Virginia Huston, Dorothy Hart, Joyce MacKenzie, Vera Miles and Eve Brent.

Miss Miles really found ro-

mance in the jungle. She married Gordon Scott.

**ALL TARZANS** shared one thing in common — they have been among the healthiest male beef ever corralled. Scott stands 6 feet 3, weighs 215 pounds and has a chest that expands to 50 inches.

Weissmuller was one of America's greatest swim champions and so was Crabbe. Brix was a shotput champion and Morris a decathlon champ.

Weissmuller hasn't made a Tarzan picture in 20 years but he says most of his European and Asiatic fan mail still comes from his Tarzan roles.

Tarzan, of course, was the offspring of the late Edgar Rice Burroughs. He failed as an author at first because he was about 50 years ahead of his time. His first book, which earned him only \$400, was called "Dejah Thoris, Princess of Mars."

He decided one day that few English reading people had ever visited inner Africa. He hadn't.

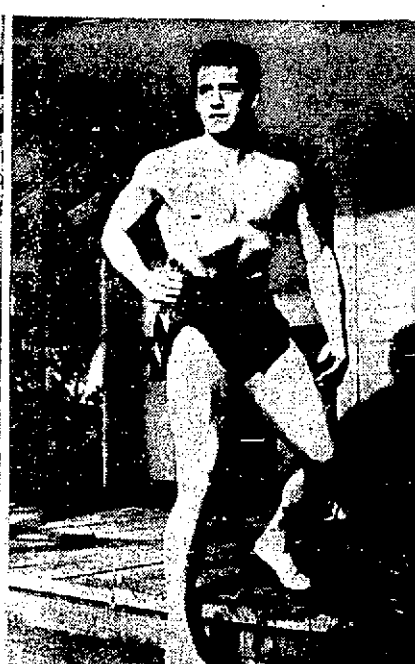
**SO HE WROTE** a story about an English nobleman and his wife lost in the jungle. As soon as they were blessed with child, he killed them off and let an ape rear the baby. That was the birth of Tarzan.

"I figured if the story about Romulus, Remus and the Wolf had lasted since the founding of Rome, maybe Tarzan would, too," he once remarked. That philosophy made multimillionaires of Burroughs and Sol Lesser, long-time holder of the screen rights.

After 32 pictures, there are still some 70 more Tarzan stories to go. At the time of Burroughs' death in 1950, his books had sold 50 million copies.

And they still sell. They have been translated into 56 languages.

All but the African dialects.



Muscular men for 40 years have paraded across the nation's movie screens as Tarzan. The first was Elmo Lincoln, left; latest, Gordon Scott, right.

AP Wirephotos Photo



# Seven Years of Darkness

**HOW STRANGE** is the journey from light to darkness and back to light again?

Only a few have made the trip, and only a few of those can put their experience into words. Perhaps it takes a person with the sensitivity of an actor to communicate the experience. Maybe someone like Jason Robards Sr., who spent seven years in darkness.

Robards, who plays Cal Demming, editor of the Cimarron City Sentinel in NBC-TV's new

**By Terry Vernon**

Independent Press-Telegram  
Television Columnist

"Cimarron City" series (premiered Oct. 11) became blind late in 1949 and didn't regain his eyesight until September 1957.

**IT DIDN'T HAPPEN** all at once. The trip into darkness was gradual. Finally after stumbling through a job one day, he knew that time had run out. Cataracts closed in and shut out the world of light.

Robards first experienced a profound sharpening and intensification of his other senses. "I became aware of the human voice as an infallible key to personality," he recalls. "When we see people, we're influenced by facial expressions. Consequently, we only half hear and

half see. But when you have only the voice to go by, people can't fool you."

The journey back to light found Robards dazzled by the sea of color around him and startled by the expression on people's faces. "Everything was intense, exaggerated," he recalls. "It was frightening for awhile."

**IT TOOK ROBARDS** a full month to find his bearings in the sighted world again, and he found the seven-year experience had left him with physical as well as psychical effects.

"Today I accept what happened as just an addition to the totality of knowledge we, as human beings, are permitted to acquire. I know that it has enriched my life as an actor. And some day I hope to have the chance to portray the world of a blind man."

"I think I can do it justice."



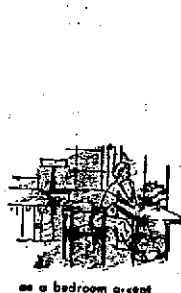
After seven years of blindness, Jason Robards Sr. has regained sight. He's editor in "Cimarron City" series.

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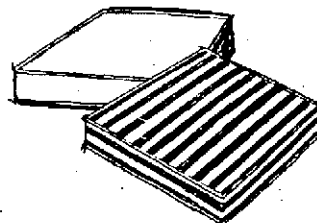
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The town was built in 1939 for the movie "Arizona," and is still used for movie making; the latest being Warner Bros. "Rio Bravo," starring John

Wayne and Ricky Nelson.

A downtown parade starts off the affair, with Vigilantes, cowboys, badmen, sheriffs, school bands, Indians participating. At the town famous western gun fights will be re-enacted, along with hangings, stagecoach hold-ups—put on by the colorful Vigilantes—Tucson's official tourist greeters for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The kids will enjoy pony rides, candy and pop.

Characters from yesteryears sporting beards, western duds, and totin' six-shooters will roam the town's streets with pretty gals in calico. Indians will dance, horses will be a dime-a-dozen, and pretty cancan girls will woo the men with dancing. Sheriffs and badmen alike will mingle with the crowd.

## SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

## Mr. Shimura Masquerades

By Ellen R. Holmes

Illustrated by R. V. Shalbetter

MR. SHIMURA, his wife and two daughters, adjusted their kimonos and settled down on silken cushions close to the low, teakwood table. Sipping his first cup of fragrant tea Mr. Shimura tried to close his ears to the chattering of his women but eldest daughter's voice demanded his attention.

"Papa-san, listen to my words! Your second daughter must have operation on face; already she is an excellent actress but she must be beautiful!"

"Operation!" Mr. Shimura exploded. "I am sick of this operation talk!"

She dared to argue with him. "Papa-san, you shout like tyrant and that is old-fashioned! It is time you change. Put away old kimono, wear American-style clothing and listen to the women of your house!"

ANGER FLUSHED his face and scolding words crowded on his tongue but second daughter's words almost strangled him. "My sister speaks truth, Papa-san. You too old-fashioned! All over Japan now there are signs reading Ladies First; last night at movie house I saw such a sign to Mama-san."

Mr. Shimura stared at the whiteness of his knuckles gripped around the red lacquer chopstick and struggled to control his fury. Mrs. Shimura's voice stabbed his ears. "Ladies First sign I see with my own eyes!" Her voice shrilled higher with each word. "Our neighbors wear American-style garments. My house too old-fashioned! I lose much face!"

The shock of hearing his quiet wife speak in such a manner picked him up from the tasseled cushion. Locking his hands behind his back he leaned forward and thundered, "Too much you talk! Our ancestors would laugh in the Heavens if I wore foreign garments and obeyed the words of my women!" Striding to the old clothes tree he plucked his battered felt hat from a hook, clapped it on his bony head and departed like

the wind through the open front door.

HIS WOODEN clogs pounded ed the dusty road: A lesson he must teach the women of his house! Their incessant nagging for new customs must be controlled. Words from Heaven say that Example is the only way to teach. Ah, so! That is the solution. He will be a living example of their foolish desires; teaching them the wisdom of ancestral customs.

The window of Tanaka's clothing shop caught his eye. A clay colored, chalk striped suit beckoned. Entering the shop he demanded the suit in the window, plucked an orange tie from a counter and surveyed an assortment of green alligator shoes. Choosing a pair trimmed in green suede he motioned the clerk to follow him into a curtained dressing room.

While the clerk helped him don the foreign-style clothes, Mr. Shimura explained the problem of his women and his plan to teach them a lesson. The attentive clerk complained, "My house is filled with same problems! My eldest daughter also desires operation but not on her face. Imagine, she desires doctor to increase the size of her bosom. Remarkable things these men of medicine have learned since we were boys, desho!"

"REMARKABLE!" echoed Mr. Shimura wondering if men in other countries had such problems with their women.

The amused clerk pulled a plaid sport cap down over Mr. Shimura's eyebrows and buckled it securely behind one ear. Mr. Shimura stared at himself in the full length mirror and chuckled, thinking about the surprise of his women.

Departing from the shop he shuffled along the dusty road ignoring the startled glances of the people passing by. When he reached his house he slid the butterfly-paper door open and stepped inside. The three women shrieked hysterically. Mrs.

Shimura ran toward the passageway, tripped over a mat and sprawled on the floor.

"WHAT KIND OF crazy house is this?" he shouted in mock bewilderment. "I come home in garments you nag me to wear and you shriek like monkeys! Women! Better I go climb mountain and become monk." His eldest daughter hurried to his side. "Come sit down, Papa-san. Rice is getting cold. You frightened us!"

He permitted her to lead him to the low teakwood table. While second daughter brushed dust from Mrs. Shimura's kimono he settled down on his tasseled cushion and began untying the ill-fitting shoes.

The women bustled around the hibachi glancing furtively at him. Finally they were all seated around the table. The women's eyes lowered meekly over their ornate rice bowls waiting for him to indicate which one would have the honor of serving him. Smothering a grin he unbuckled the plaid sport cap, tossed it over his shoulder and announced majestically, "Now, I will serve my women!"

Six almond-shaped eyes popped open and stared at him.

FILLING MRS. SHIMURA'S bowl he bounced it down in front of her. "Ladies first!" he chanted bouncing a full bowl in front of each daughter. Then he filled his bowl and began to eat lustily.

The women poked their food with chopsticks and barely nibbled while he finished a second bowl full. Exhaling a comforting belch he pointed a chopstick at second daughter. "All this day I have thought about your operation. I do not like it! Perhaps because everyone say you look like me."

Her eyes widened in sudden understanding and he continued gravely.

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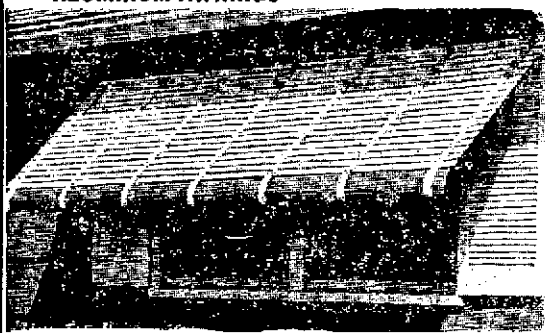


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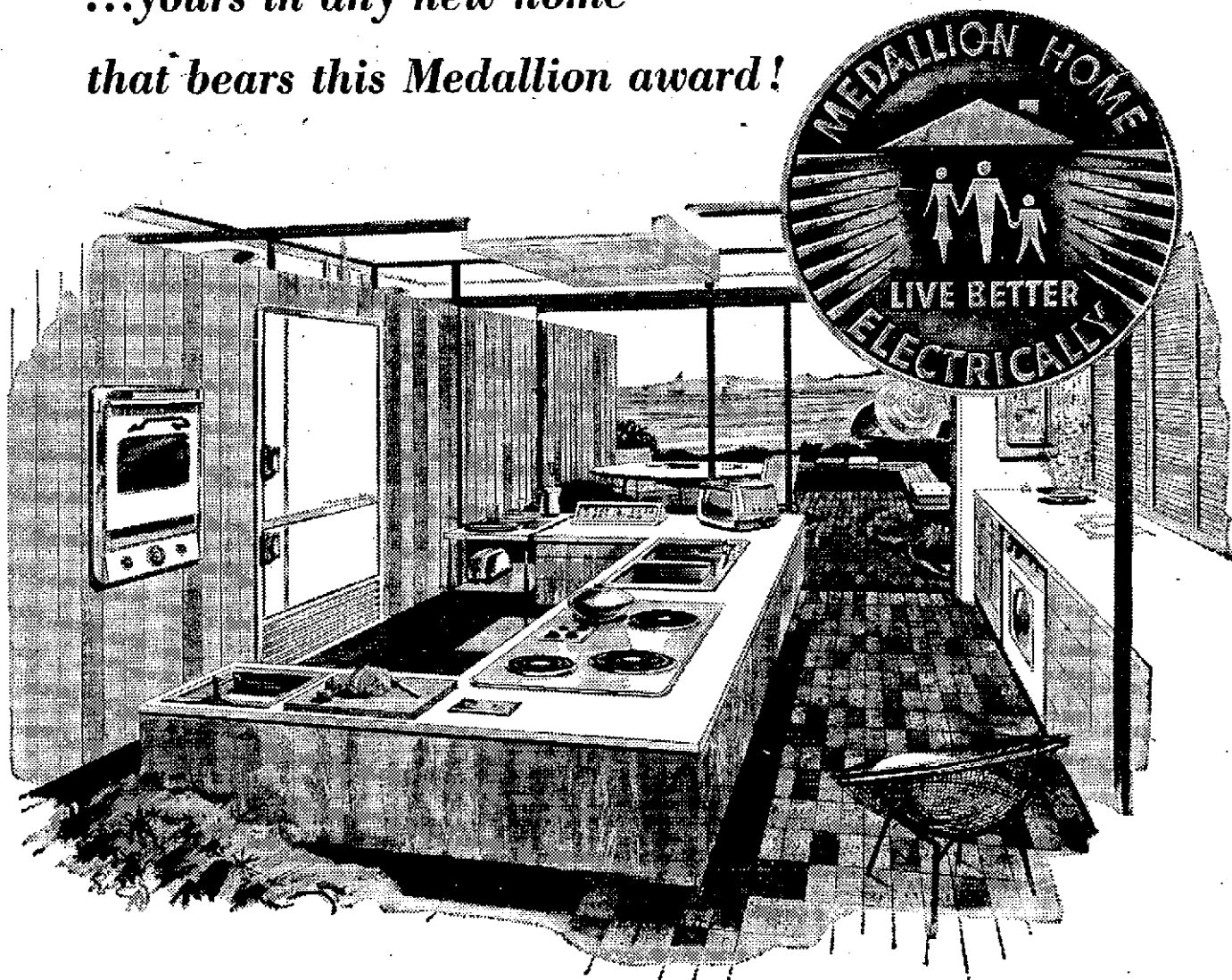


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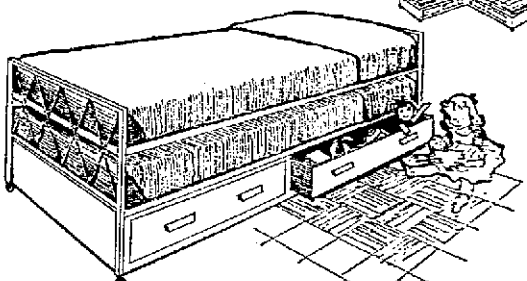
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Fireplace-barbecue, topped with a copper hood that extends into the kitchen, is part of the informal family room of the Robert Lintz residence.

FIVE MONTHS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lintz bought a home with magnificent but modified contemporary manners. Now, five months later, they are convinced that, of all the houses they looked at and might have bought, this one was the happiest choice of all.

The home occupies a sweeping corner lot, has a swimming pool, four large bedrooms, a family-dining area, a separate formal dining room, a loggia and a master bath with its own exotic, enclosed tropical garden! This remarkable list of specifications is contained in 3,500 square feet of well organized living space located at 1421 La Perla, Park Estates.

Picture windows and white iron grillwork flank the outside entry landing. A gently pitched roof of heavy cedar shakes caps long, low walls of greenish canyon bouquet rock.

Inside, a green slate floor carries masonry into the interior. The right wall of this large and separate entry is faced with vertical driftwood panels. Against the left wall of blue green brick stands a French provincial commode . . . strategically located to display outstanding floral arrangements that are reflected in a hanging mirror. Directly beyond the en-

### By Eileen Ball

try is a glassed loggia that overlooks the pool and patio while serving as a connective passageway. It is floored in slate, walled in glass and curtained in draperies of sheer white silk. The loggia leads to the living room located at the left of the entry, and to the dining room, situated on the right.

ADJACENT TO the living room is a large antique brass urn lavishly planted with greenery. A housewarming gift, it embodies a great deal of sentimental endearment as well as contributing decided decorative appeal.

The living room, carpeted in antique gold wool, is interesting for its provincial furnishings and traditional appointments set against a background of contemporary sophistication. The front wall, for example, is faced with the same copper-to-green toned rock employed for the exterior of the house. Unusual is the manner in which this wall extends beyond the corner of the room to form a ceiling-height exterior garden wall.

Plate glass separates the garden from the living room inte-

rior; at night, the plants seem veritably to be growing inside! Obviously, here is a setting vastly different from the more ordinary so-called "provincial" architectural background!

An interesting combination of textures is seen in the fireplace wall faced with vertical driftwood panels and inset with a wide, flush firebox. The latter is framed with an abstractly carved, white wood molding. The hearth is green slate.

The two remaining living room walls are plastered and painted a soft putty color. Assembled here is a company of furnishings of French derivation with upholstery fabrics that span the color tones of biscuit, cafe au lait, celadon and bottle green in a subdued melange of neutral hues.

THE DINING ROOM represents the epitome of contemporary sophistication. One entire wall of driftwood paneling conceals china storage. Another long wall area is faced with Chinese silk mural panels, hand painted and depicting birds and flowering trees in white and brilliant Peking blue against a ground of putty-beige. Peking blue is repeated in the upholstery of teak dining chairs. Finally, the Midas touch is seen,



Rock facing and lush planting give the exterior of the Lintz home exotic implications. The contemporary house is spacious, occupies a corner site.

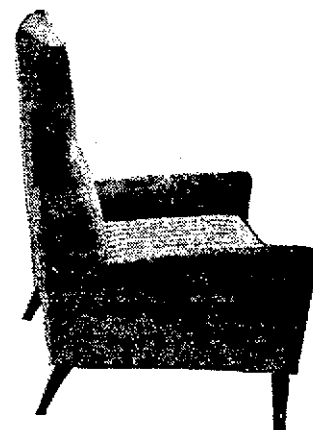
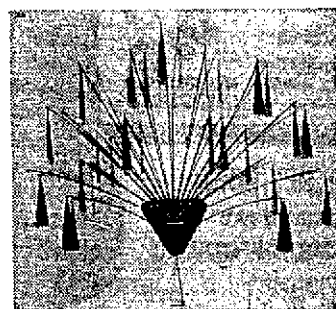


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Adjacent to the bath is an enclosed solarium-garden that serves as a dressing room for the swimming pool.

again, in burnished, gold wool carpet.

Next, the loggia leads to the kitchen and family room wing of the spacious U-shaped house. A long, open kitchen merges with the family-dining area over a serving counter. A second opening allows for the convenient serving of snacks to the pool and patio area located immediately outside the loggia's sliding glass doors.

Cabinets throughout the kitchen are lightly stained a clear apple green, counters are unglazed terra cotta tile, and wallpaper (used for the ceiling, too) pictures coral daisies sprinkled against a green ground. Coral shutters cinch the color scheme. A pale green acoustic ceiling echoes the light green vinyl floor in both the family room and kitchen. In the former, walls have been faced with wheat-toned Chinese grass cloth and furnishings are easy-going early American pieces contrived for informality and comfort. A round table and captain's chairs accommodate dining at an enviable "ring side" position overlooking the pool.

**FOCAL POINT** of the family room is an open barbecue-fireplace of white brick. It is

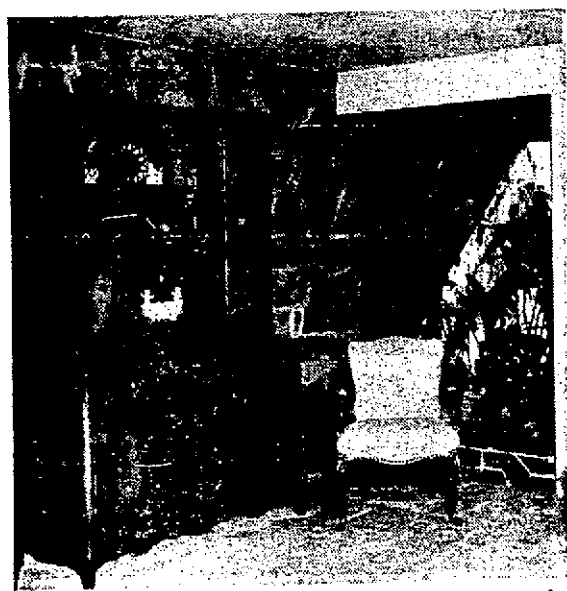
topped with a copper hood which curves into the kitchen where the same gleaming expanse of polished copper tops the built-in cook top unit.

Off the family room is a guest room, a bath and a dressing room that serves the pool area.

In the other wing of the home are three large bedrooms. First is young Susan's: a delicate medley of camellia pink and strawberry. It has its own pink and white bath papered in carnations and forget-me-nots. Next is the baby's bedroom, and then the master suite.

The latter has turquoise carpet, pink walls and shutters, plus a most unusual mural picturing a gold, charcoal and turquoise garden scene against pale pink.

The master bath adjoins, through glass doors, its own enclosed garden. This very intimate solarium is roofed with translucent amber material set between exposed sloping beams. Thus, pale light is diffused from the vaulted, high ceiling down over a celadon green tile floor bordered with verdant tropical planting beds. The walls of the solarium as well as of the bath, itself, are faced, ceiling high, with small, celadon green unglazed tiles.



Furnishings in French provincial style gain unusual emphasis against contemporary backgrounds, as above.

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Juanito, tourist greeter at Mission San Miguel, likes his day-long job of mugging for pictures.

## Tourist Greeter

By Tamara Andreeva

**J**UANITO is just an ordinary little burro, but he has an unusual job. He's a tourist greeter at the ancient mission of San Miguel in the California town by the same name.

All day long Juanito follows Friar John, the mission's official guide, and mugs for the tourist photographs. But the moment the bus gets ready to leave, the little burro wilts. He stands there with his head down, a picture of dejection. That is, until the next bus arrives. Then—ears up, eyes sparkling—he's ready to greet visitors again.



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Juanito follows Friar John, the mission's official guide, and likes attention when he can get it

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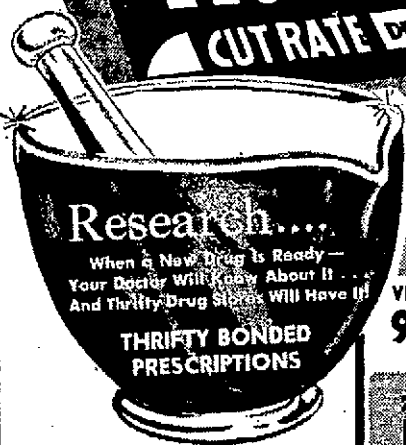
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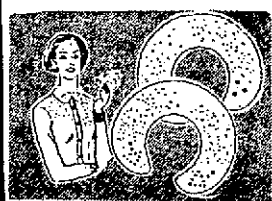
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# And So, They Went to Mexico

By Ruth Harmer

CHIEFLY responsible for the new admiration and respect for gringos in Mexico South is a Garden Grove family. Maj. Joseph (Gene) Vincent, USA (Ret.); his wife, Ruth, and their three children, recently returned from Oaxaca, have demonstrated that good fences are not what make good neighbors, but an eagerness to learn and a willingness to teach.

Because of Gene Vincent, the Oaxaca police department now possesses a filing system and has become skilled in the use of fingerprinting and other modern police methods. Because of Mrs. Vincent, scores of young women have become bilingual (an economically precious asset) and dozens of older women are practicing and preaching the basic principles of preventive and remedial medicine.

Because the whole family entered with enthusiasm into the life of Oaxaca, most persons in the beautiful, old Colonial city are newly aware of the meaning of "amigos simpáticos."

In 1955, after 16 hectic years military intelligence service in the United States, Germany (where the youngest Vincent child was born) and Korea, Gene Vincent was urged by the Army doctors at Ledsman Hospital to "get involved in something interesting and relaxing."

MULLING OVER the prescription, the couple decided to head south "to relax." The something interesting, he decided, might be anthropology, a subject that would enable him to use his detection experience gained during his Army career and his pre-Army work as investigator for Boeing in Seattle.

The family arrived in Mexico City in March 1955, and



Maj. Joseph Vincent (left) and aid, at breakfast table, plan day's activity at Oaxaca archaeological location.

"one look told us this was the place." Vincent enrolled in Mexico City College to begin work on his master's degree, and in short order was tracking down ancient cities with all the zest with which he had pursued and brought to justice the principals in the famous Kronberg Jewel Case—a WAC captain and some aids who had made off with the treasures of the royal family of Hesse during the occupation.

Much of his time was spent at the site of Yagul, a vast archaeological zone ranking with Monte Alban and Mitla,

that Mexico City College archaeological groups had unearthed in 1954 and have been exploring since.

WHEN THE SCHOOL decided to set up a center in the area in an old, rambling house provided by Dr. Juan Bustamante, head of social security in Oaxaca and amateur anthropologist, the Vincents were selected by Dr. Paul V. Murray, the college president, as the logical persons to direct the center.

Vincent had his degree and was working on a dissertation about "The Engraved Stones of



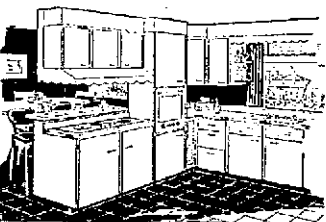
Diane and Joann Vincent study lessons under mother's direction. She taught English in the Oaxaca schools.

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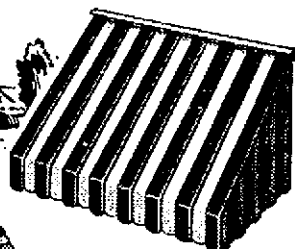
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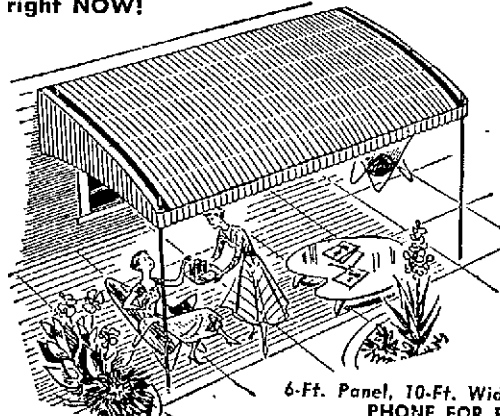
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Oaxaca," translating 150 glyphs never before translated. Obviously, he spoke the language of the students and others who made up the visitors to the center.

Mrs. Vincent made a gracious hostess, and the three youngsters had taken to Mexico like horn travelers.

"We thought it would be a wonderful chance to relax and study," Vincent said.

HE WAS QUITE wrong. From the day of their arrival, the Vincents were two of the busiest people in Mexico. His chores included management of the business aspects of the center; briefing stray visitors to Mexico and entertaining visiting notables; directing operations at Yagul when the archaeology professors were at the college in Mexico City; maintaining friendly relations with officials in the state capital; helping the untrained police force to improve the quality of its work.

Mrs. Vincent's day was equally crowded: aside from being wife, mother, hostess, she taught English classes at the "Scientific School" for secretaries and bookkeepers and was unofficial teacher of a staff of servants: Emiliana, the cook; Eustolia, the laundress; Elia, the cook's helper; Ester, the housemaid, and Epifanio, a Figaro of all chores. It became a source of pride that Emiliana could make muffins "with a little watching." More than once Mrs. Vincent yearned for the "easy old days" of



David Vincent at 17 has already made name in anthropology. Here, he inspects some of Yagul site findings.

"laundromats and packaged, frozen foods.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Vincent put to good use her two years of nurse's training at the University of Washington. And Oaxaca learned that she was a convenient person to have around a city where the infant mortality rate is high.

THERE WERE MANY problems of language, food and health to be overcome but there were also many compensations for such intermittent reversals.

But, in spite of the enjoyment of living in Mexico South, the Vincents returned to Garden Grove so that the youngsters may attend American schools and so that Mrs. Vincent can finish her college training.

After that, quien sabe? Perhaps Europe, Perhaps Japan. But more than likely, Oaxaca again where the discovery of a new pre-classic site near Yagul may have a strong lure for the male Vincents and where there is still plenty of teaching to be done and pleasant tomorrows to experience.

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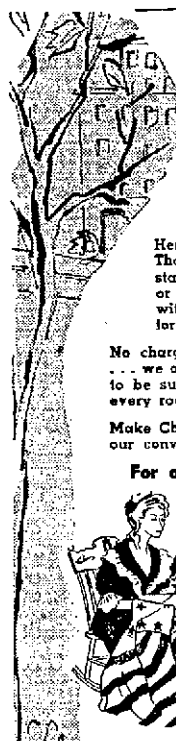
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Vegetable Relish Plate  
Caramel Apricot Dessert with Whipped Cream

**Caramel Apricot Dessert**  
1 can quick caramel nut rolls  
¼ cup dried apricots, cut in small pieces  
2 beaten eggs  
¼ cup dark corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Sprinkle apricots over bottom of greased 9x9x2-inch pan. Unroll dough completely to a 13x4-inch strip. Cut in half, making two 6½x4-inch rectangles. Stretch dough slightly and place over apricots.  
Combine caramel nut topping from package, eggs, corn syrup and vanilla; pour over dough.  
Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 8 to 10.

**Man-of-the-House Menu**  
Chilled Apricot Nectar  
Clove-Studded Canned Ham and Canned Sweet Potatoes with Maple Syrup Glaze  
Buttered French-cut Green Beans  
Tomato and Cucumber Slices  
Cinnamon Roll Cobbler

**Ham and Sweet Potatoes**  
Bake ham, after inserting cloves, and sweet potatoes in 350-degree oven timed according to directions on cans. (For faster heating, slice ham through and bind slices together loosely with string.) Add maple syrup as necessary for glaze. When ready to serve, remove from oven and increase temperature to 375 degrees for dessert.

**Cinnamon Roll Cobbler**  
Empty 1 can (1-lb. 6-oz. size) fruit pie filling into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Preheat in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 minutes. Arrange 1 can Quick Cinnamon Rolls around edges of hot filling. Dot roll tops with icing from can. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. If desired, serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Easy dessert for a teen chef or mother-in-a-hurry is this one, based upon refrigerated caramel nut rolls.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITH SO MANY husbands and youngsters discovering that cooking can be fun, a smart homemaker needn't have too much trouble arranging a night off. All the amateur chefs need to take over is a word of encouragement and a few hints on easy, speedy menus.

A menu suited to teenage cooks, for instance, features grilled hamburgers and French fries. A vegetable relish plate rounds out the nutritional requirements. Caramel apricot dessert adds a note of real culinary triumph. Served fresh-

from-the-oven and topped with whipped cream, this dessert can have the look and taste of an expert's work. The total kitchen time, dessert and all, is well under an hour.

More ambitious, but well within the talents of even a slightly domestic husband, is a flavorful menu of ham and sweet potatoes with salad, vegetables, and cinnamon roll cobbler for dessert. Total elapsed time for start to table, unless he dawdles over the Sports Page between steps, is 40 minutes.

Here are the menus in a form

## Barbecued Short Ribs

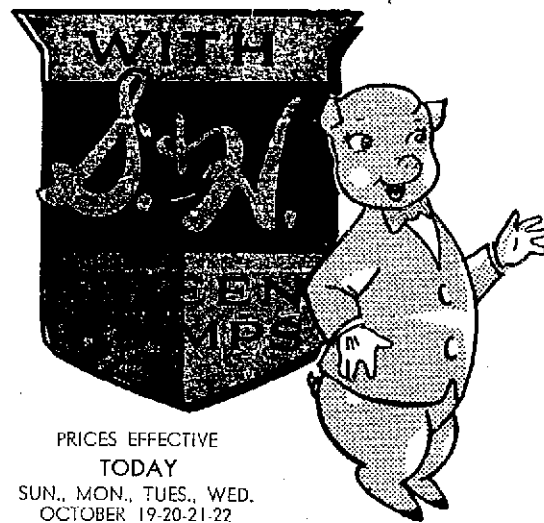
- 3 pounds beef short ribs, cut into serving pieces
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 onion, chopped
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup catsup
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ½ cup sliced celery
- 2 teaspoons salt

Melt fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the short ribs with the onion in the hot fat. Add all remaining ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours or until tender; or bake in a moderate oven (350° F.). Yield: 4 servings.

**SERVE WITH:** Orange Juice, Riced Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage, Corn Bread, Horseradish Sauce, Waldorf Salad, Sliced Peaches.

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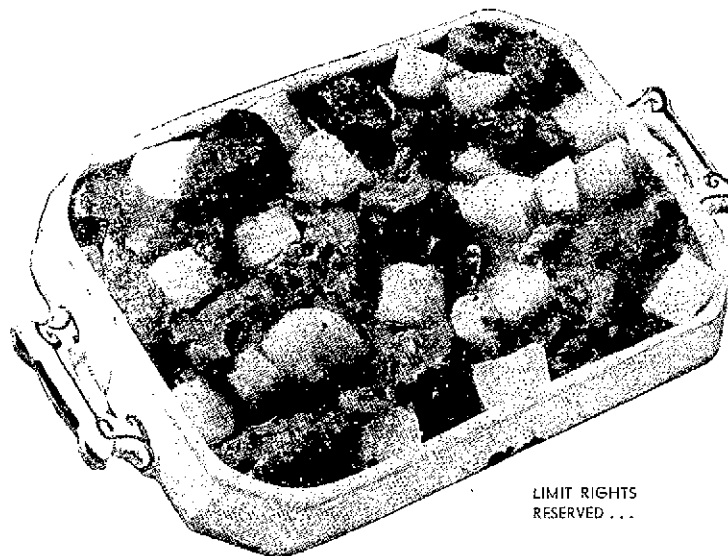
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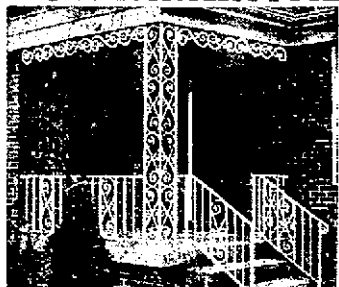
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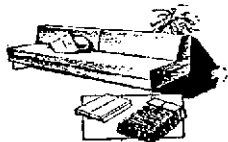


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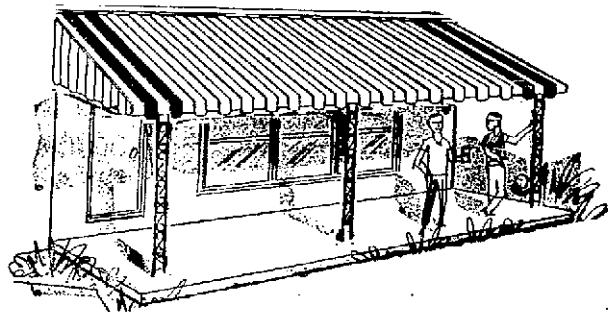
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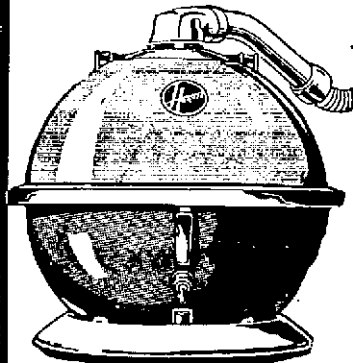
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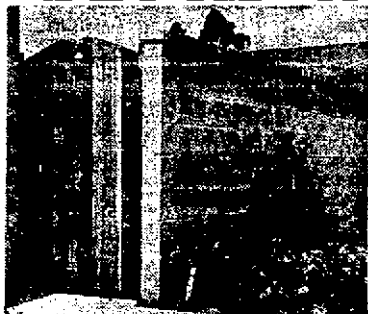
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# Short Story

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and button nose I will give my permission for operation."

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**IGNORING THEIR** nervous giggles he reached for the dragon-shaped teapot and poured tea into their cups, clumsily spilling a few drops. Then he propped his elbows on the low table and sipped his tea noisily.

Three lower lips quivered uncontrollably. Shame flushed each petal soft cheek and all the centuries old traditions they had been so eager to discard hovered in the incense laden air around the table.

Finally the eldest daughter rose from her cushion and flew to the ornate chest in the alcove. Second daughter's dainty hand touched his arm pleadingly. "Papa-san, I so ashamed! In my conceit I forget everyone say I look like you. I no want operation now!" Rising from her cushion she bowed and padded swiftly from the room.

Eldest daughter laid a kimono and white tabis on the floor beside him. Softly, she said, "Papa-san, it is my fault you look like . . . like clown. In kimono you look like the Emperor and I am proud. Tomorrow I return those foolish garments to shop and bring you new kimono. Please forgive this foolish daughter." She bowed deeply and flew from the room.

**HE GLANCED** at Mrs. Shimura. Her face was expressionless. Wondering about her thoughts he reached for the dragon-shaped teapot. Quickly she picked up a chopstick and rapped his knuckles, sharply. "I will pour tea in this house Mr. Shimura!" His face creased in a smile of complete happiness as he massaged his



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## Old Mexico

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industries now rapidly expanding are iron-fabricating, bottle-making, and brewing. Besides irrigation water the two greatest factors in opening up Baja California are the construction of paved roads and improvement of the Southern Pacific of Mexico railroad lines. The most important highway development is probably the road linking the United States-Mexico border with the Pacific port of Ensenada, 65 miles to the south.

The northwestern gateway to Baja California is the lusty city of Tijuana, just south of San

knuckles and watched her pour tea.

"Oh, Papa-san," she moaned, "I so ashamed!"

Placing his fingertips over her trembling lips he soothed her. "Hush Mama-san, the foolishness of this day will depart on the winds. Words from Heaven say that females are easily enchanted by new customs and like all human feelings this enchantment must be controlled. Now, if you so wish, you may wear foreign style garments. I am too old to give up comfort of kimono and tabis. I speak the truth when I tell you that those shoes put fire in my feet! Come help me remove these garments and put on old kimono. Later we take daughters to movie house and laugh at Ladies First sign, desho?"

Diego. For years, few visitors realized that there was anything of consequence south of Tijuana's fanciful shops and noisy bars. Nevertheless, at the busy port of Ensenada solid business continues to operate. Today shrimp fishing is a multi-million-dollar-a-year industry, with refrigerated trucks speeding the catch to California markets over the new super highway.

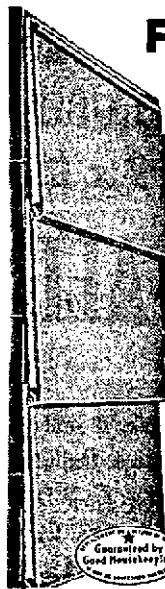
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There's Philip Marlowe, the L. A. shamus of some of Raymond Chandler's tightly-spun yarns, such as "The Long Good-bye," who returns in swiftly-paced, baffling "PLAYBACK" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$3). At the request of an irritating, overbearing attorney, Marlowe agrees to meet a beautiful red-head arriving on the Super Chief in Los Angeles and trail her until she "lights." Having taken the case blind, he runs into all kinds of strange situations while trying to find out whether the girl is getting the short end of a crooked deal, whether she's a pampered rich girl, or whether she's on the lam with a crime behind her. The PI almost gets his head caved in during a motel melee but, being persistent, he comes up with the answers he's looking for—though not until murder has been done. Chandler has always been great, and still is, in his latest effort.

Erle Stanley Gardner's perennial Perry Mason has come back, too, this time in "THE CASE OF THE CALENDAR GIRL" (Morrow, \$2.95). What begins as an auto accident of little consequence parlayed into more bizarre goings on than one would ever dream of, involving Mason in two court sessions with Hamilton Burger, the D.A., who's certain he will nail the clever lawyer-detective's scalp to the jailhouse door. The dust jacket gaudily displays 30 photos (all differ-

ent) of a scantily-clad girl—possibly the photographer's model in the case.

Sieve Fisher's "NO HOUSE LIMIT" (Du Jon, \$3.50) is more than a good novel of mystery and suspense. It is an eye-opener for those yet to visit Las Vegas. A famous professional gambler appears in the pit of the city's finest casino, picks up the dice and asks that the house limit be taken off. The stakes: the casino itself. As the game continues for almost three days, the syndicate's crapshooter gets into the house for almost two million dollars and the owner, despite his desperate hours at the crap table, finds time to fall in love with a schoolteacher. Fisher really takes readers behind the scenes by starting each chapter with a fact about the gaudy gambling capital, and then continuing into his story to expose—in fiction that reads like fact—the sins committed there.

"WHO RUSH TO GLORY" by Clifford P. Westermier (Caxton, \$6): Among the thousands who answered President McKinley's call for volunteers to fight in the Spanish-American War, there were three patriotic men who conceived at about the same time the idea of creating cowboy volunteer cavalry regiments to lead the United States forces.

This is the story of these three men: Theodore Roosevelt, Jay L. Torrey and Melvin Griggsby, leaders, respectively, of the First, Second and Third United States Volunteer Cavalry Regiments called the cowboy regiments. The book recounts the

details of recruiting, training, travels, trials and even the mustering out of these three Army units. Excerpts about these activities recorded in the press of 1898 are freely quoted, and Westermier weaves them into a story which is dramatic as well as factual.

"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS" by Alexander Rose (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50): Most people who read this book will recognize situations which, as presented by Rose, are amusing but which weren't when they happened to you. In other words, all of those little exasperating things that happen in the normal course of marital life (and which often lead to divorce) are pretty funny when viewed at a safe distance. And because Rose seems to know what he is writing about, "Marriage on the Rocks" becomes a great little book and one to lighten the burden of everyday existence. Subjects dealt with in light vein include sex, money, food, children, relatives, arguments and miscellaneous.

"MEMOIRS OF A TATTOO-IST" by George Burchett and Peter Leighton (Crown, \$3.50): Body-marking was practiced for thousands of years in prehistoric times. Proof of this has been found in excavations dating back to the Stone Age, more than 12,000 years before Christ. The first of them were the result of scarifying, cutting and later branding and painting. Tattooing by puncture, with a sharp tool or needle introducing a dye under the top layer of skin, was first practiced in ancient Egypt—as far back as 4,000 B.C. Leighton compiled this book from notes, diaries and letters of the late "King of Tattooists," Burchett, famous Londoner whose clients included King George V, Edward VII, Lady Randolph Churchill (Sir Winston's mother), King Frederick of Denmark and Alfonso XII of Spain.

"ALEXANDRE DUMAS' DICTIONARY OF CUISINE" translated, abridged and edited by Louis Colman from the French "La Grand Dictionnaire de Cuisine" by Alexandre Dumas (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95): In addition to being a novelist of worldwide reputation, Dumas was one of the most famous gastronomes of the last century and a cook of great skill. As such, he recorded his culinary secrets in "Le Grand Dictionnaire de Cuisine" which has been described as "more exciting and thrilling than 'Monte Cristo' or 'Three Musketeers.'" Not just a collection of recipes, this translation of a famous work is also a history of cooking and a bonanza of fascinating anecdotes on food and its preparation. It's a book that will make the novice cook want to become expert, and put the good cook or chef on more intimate terms with his work.

"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S," by Truman Capote, (Random House, \$3.50): Fans of Capote, who consider him the most sophisticated writer of this generation, hail this volume of one short novel and three short stories with real joy. It marks his first major work of fiction in seven years. The title piece, centered around

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## Book Reviews

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an unforgettable thin young woman with tawny hair streaked with albino-blond and yellow, measures up in brilliance to his "Other Voices, Other Rooms." The three short stories, which have not previously appeared in book form are "A Diamond Guitar," "House of Flowers" and "A Christmas Memory."

"FLASH AND FILIGREE" by Terry Southern (Coward-McCann, \$3.50): Just outside Los Angeles—it could have been Long Beach, but it wasn't—a pretty nurse is chased by a wolf and the wolf gets his prey, and a doctor is pursued by a young man who wears somebody's sister's clothes and who winds up on a marble slab for his trouble. In between are surprises, an odd assortment of humanity doing strange things and the author's sometimes sense of comedy.

"COTTONWOODS GROW TALL" by Margaret Bell Houston (Crown, \$3.50): The granddaughter of Sam Houston, who published her first book at the age of 11, and who has since written more than a half-dozen novels, takes up the legends of The Cottonwoods, a great Texas ranch, in this nicely paced novel. Here are Maam, the pioneer woman who warded off Comanche attacks to save the ranch; Steve, her son, who built the spread into a great empire; and Rena, who married Steve only to be unfaithful to him.

"THE UNMARRIED SISTERS" by Dale Fife (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50): Mama Houck, an Alsatian emigrant, is concerned with the romantic ideas of her daughters—Helena, Odile and Shatzie—after marrying off other members of her family in this wise but gay story of almost 50 years ago. Shatzie tells the story which includes cute little pranks by the sisters and a warm family life. Tragedy, somehow, never overtakes anyone and the dramatic moments are dealt with in a light, wholesome vein.

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The idea was very good so we got busy. Artist Charles Howell, a very devoted man, was commissioned to do the painting. After considerable research, to insure authenticity, he began the work. Eight months later it was completed. The next step was to have the pictures reproduced in quantity. Care was taken to pre-

By Steve Ellingson

serve the many bright and original colors during the printing process.

**AFTER THE SCENE** had been featured in newspapers, mail began to pour in from people who wanted to make the scene for their yard decorations. Sunday school teachers wrote us, they wanted the project for their classes. Ladies' aid societies and women's clubs wanted them for their bazaars and money raising programs. Men's clubs made them to be installed in church yards, but that wasn't all they put them in store windows and used them in Christmas parades. The pictures were sent to missionaries and churches in foreign countries all over the world.

Letters came from large industries who wanted the scene to display in front of their factories. They were used in city halls and other governmental buildings. Scout troops made them and presented them to hospitals and other worthwhile organizations. Junior Chambers of Commerce made them for their city parks.

**THE SCENES** went on display in the most unexpected places. They were in jails where the inmates could see them, on ships at sea, country clubs installed them on the golf courses, they were in the missions on skid-row. Doctors had them displayed in their parking lots and they were used by the military services in camps all over the world. Filling station operators made them to remind drivers that there's more to Christmas than imbibing to excess. Yes, the scenes went on display in unexpected places and the letters that came were most heartwarming.

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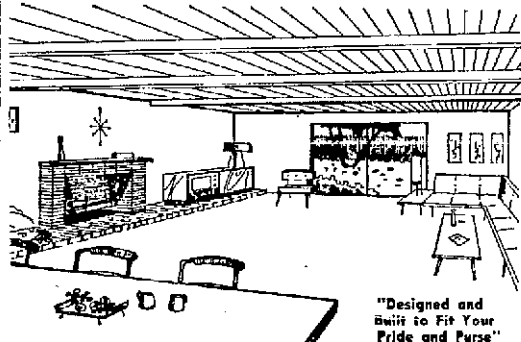
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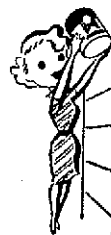
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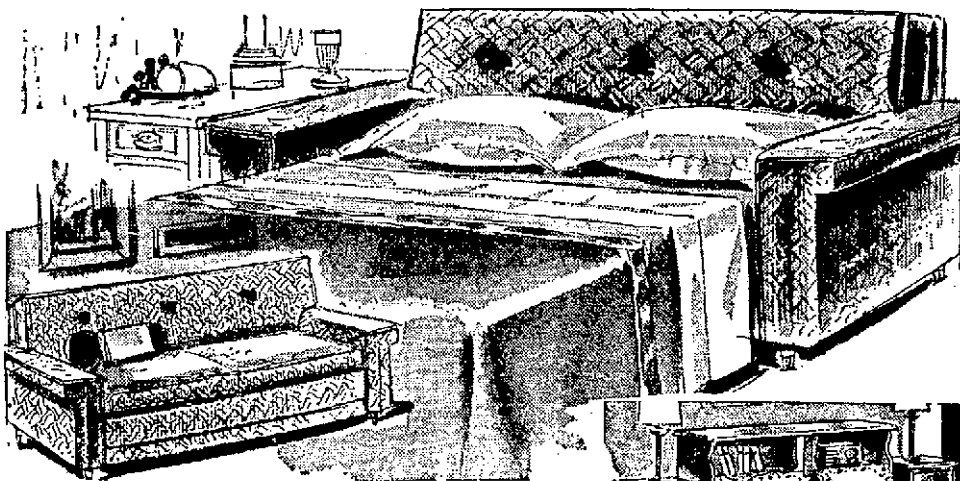
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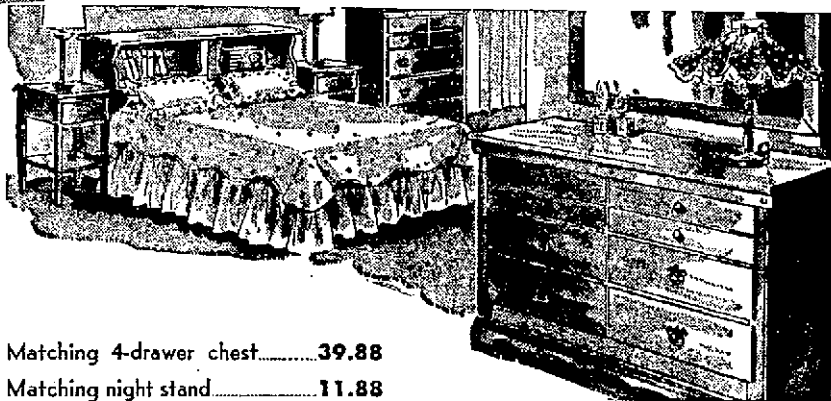
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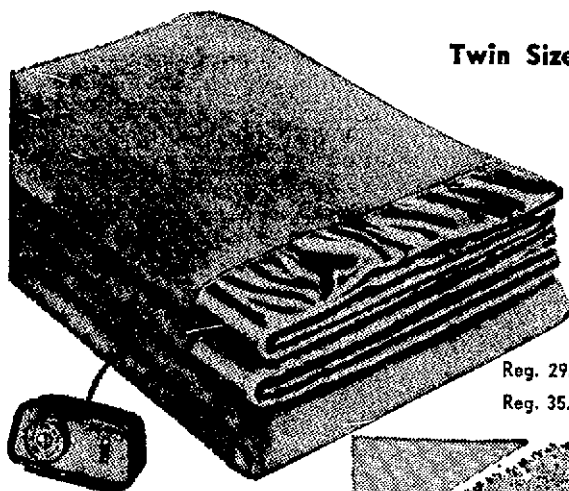
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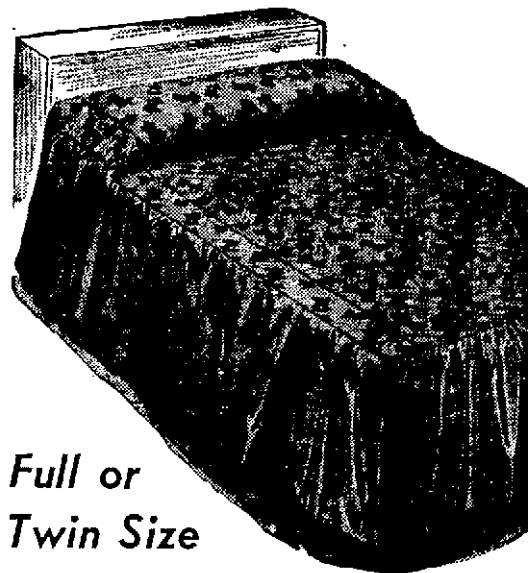
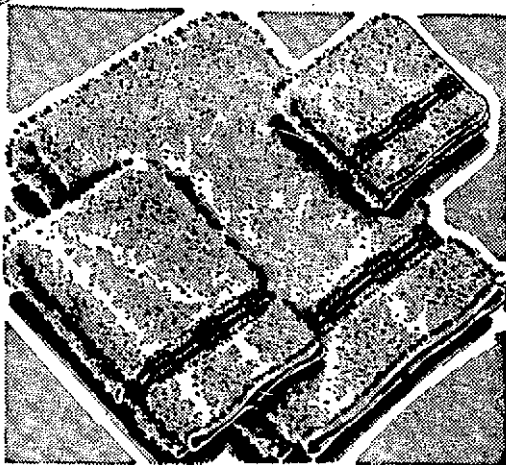
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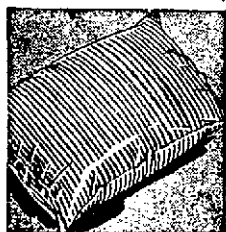
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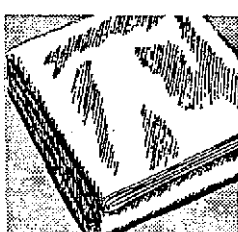
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## Hollywood Smithy

By Caroline Coleman

IT COMES as no surprise when Bill Thomas says he comes from Mule Shoes, Texas. It is as good a place to be from as any, even if it takes a postal guide to prove there is such a town. And there is.

The reason it is no surprise is that Bill Thomas is a blacksmith and what better named place could a village smithy hail from?

Bill has a very exclusive clientele in the footgear line. His customers are Hollywood's movie horses. And no spreading chestnut tree for him. It is palm trees and a pickup truck, for Hollywood keeps

Bill on the go and keeps his forge mobile. It is not unusual for Bill to have several assignments a day on movie lots from one end of the colony to the other. Just for kicks Bill also plays blacksmith roles in films.

"It ain't that I'm handsome," he admits, "it's just that no actor wants to be kicked by a horse."

There was one place where Bill had hoped to escape his trade: the Army. In fact he told his superior officers he absolutely wouldn't do it. And guess what?

"I shod horses all through the war—and mules too!" he recalls grimly.



Thomas trades horse talk with a cowboy customer while getting ready for a job. He's been in the movies, too.

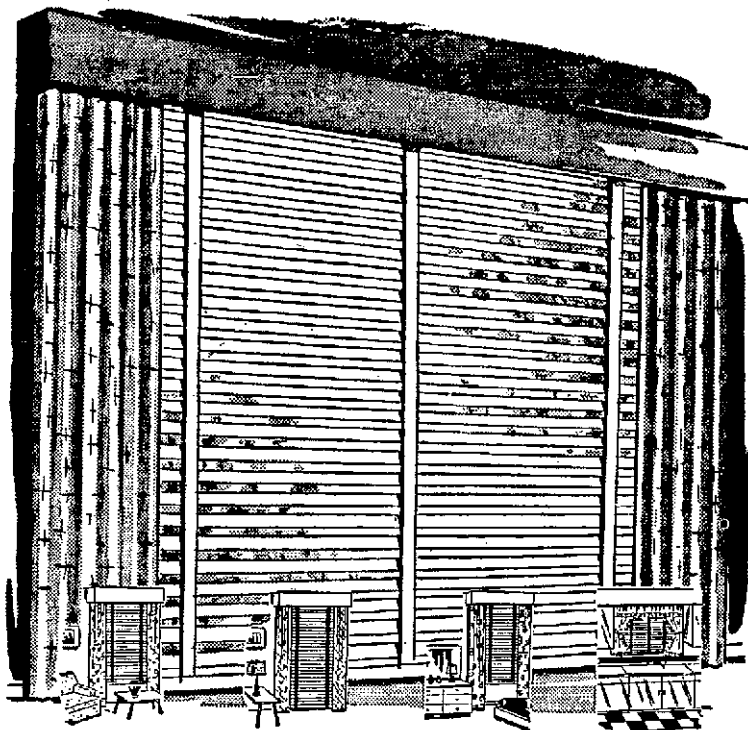


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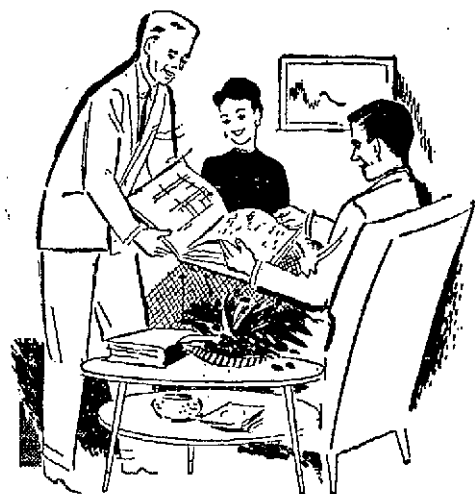
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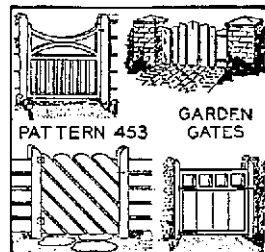
"Yes, I know I did Mom," he  
replied in an injured tone, "but  
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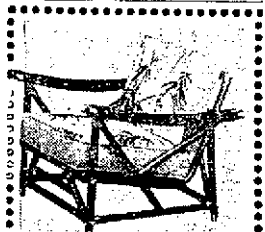
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Low-angle position, with sky as background, provides interesting photo of craze for hula hooping.


## By the Shutterbug

AMERICA'S most popular hobby, amateur photography, can team with the new craze that has America in a spin to make hooping it up all the more fun.

The gyrations of a skilled young hula hooper—and the frantic efforts of parents who haven't mastered the art—are ideal subjects for still pictures or home movies.

When that littlest youngster grows up and finds one of these colorful orbs in the attic, he'll ask, "What's this?" Then you'll be able to show him with pictures!

IN MAKING MOVIES of neighborhood hoopsters, try for group as well as individual shots. You'll find, incidentally, that the troubles of a novice hoopster are even more photographic than the finesse of an expert. No, we don't recommend



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You can do a lot with still pictures of the hoopsters, too. Color film, that will catch the bright hued hoops, is naturally recommended.

When making color home movies at normal speeds, use a lens aperture of f/8 for sunny day color shots. Open the lens to f/5.6 if skies are covered with clouds.

**SIMPLE BOX CAMERAS**—with a shutter speed of about

1/50th second—may record a slight blur as the hoop spins. This imparts a sense of motion that can be desirable.

You can freeze all the action with an adjustable camera set at about 1/200th second. Pick a clear background, so that attention will center on your spinning subject. A low-angle shot with the sky behind the hoopster is especially effective.

And hoops themselves provide an ideal frame for your picture. Try shooting through one or a group of them. Or shoot down on a swarm of spin-

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whose felines are spitting and bushing their tails in mimic warfare in preliminary preparations for the steep competition.

**THE PACIFIC CAT Fanciers**, a branch of the national Cat Fanciers Federation, is the first organization to announce a Coronation Show where both a King and Queen (every incl the best male and best female cat) will be crowned. Rare breeds and popular breeds of potential champions bearing hereditary or courtesy titles will be striving for these handsome, jewel-studded golden caps of sovereignty as well as trophies including the Perpetual Trophy, a lovely victory memorial which requires three show wins in order to possess.

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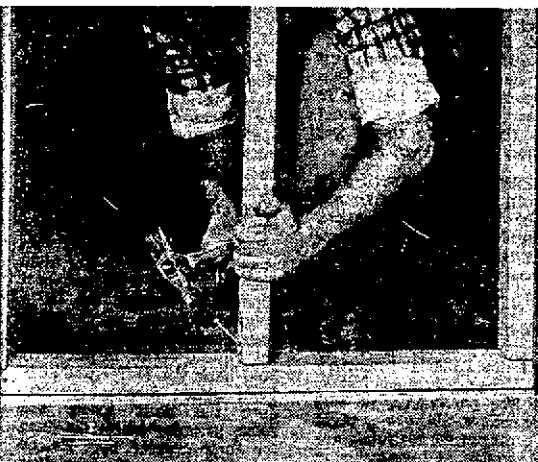
# HOW TO Close Up Door in Your Home



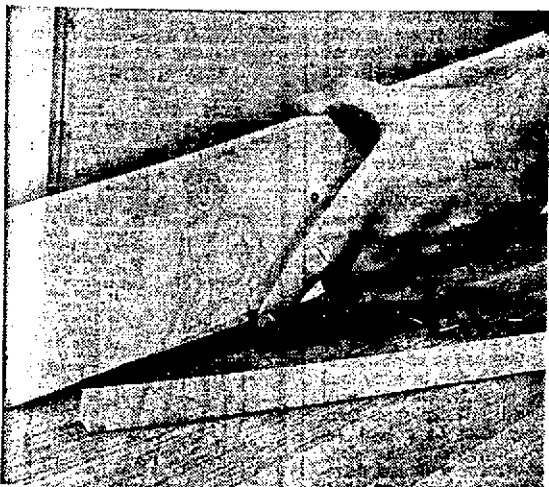
1. **PRY OFF** molding — using wide, flat chisel to avoid damaging walls — after you drive out the hinge pins and remove door from opening. Nailheads usually pull through the wood as you pry it off. Remove them when you're finished. Pull nails holding jamb (side pieces) and header (top piece) to the wood studs on sides and top. Nail puller does fast job. If nails won't budge, substitute hacksaw blade (without holder) between jamb and side studs. Tape around blade protects hands.



2. **LIFT OUT** jamb and header in one unit. If assembly is stuck, tap lightly with hammer. If hammer doesn't produce results, check to see if all nails holding the unit have been pulled out. Nails are sometimes set below surface of stock and are hard to see. Next, remove door saddle. If you'll be cutting in a new doorway, save it for use there. But since you'll probably not use it in this way again, rip it loose to speed the job. Save all lumber which you can salvage for woodworking projects.



3. **AFTER CUTTING** and positioning 2x4s—flat side down—at bottom and top openings of doorway, and driving them into place, nail one 2x4 stud to each side of the opening. Be sure to measure and cut accurately. Both studs must be flush with the other wall studs exposed when you removed the jamb. Fasten third stud in center of opening. Toenail all studs to 2x4s you fastened to top and bottom of opening.



4. **FILL IN** opening with new material you match with old. After it's in place, fasten it to all three upright studs as well as horizontal ones. Use gypsum wallboard nails if you use this material. Then nail on new baseboard and quarter-round as shown. It should match the old. When you're finished, fill the crack around new wallboard—or other material—and sand surface smooth. Matching wall and trim colors go on fast. You may want to repaint the room.

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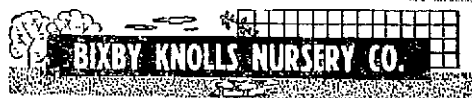
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Plant Color in Small Spaces

By Joe Littlefield

**YOU DON'T NEED** lots of garden space to have winter-spring color! Simply plant sun-loving annuals in odd spaces. That narrow space, for instance, a foot or more wide parallel with your driveway and neighbor's property line is an ideal sunny spot for annuals such as snapdragons, stocks, calendulas, Iceland poppies, pansies or violas.

If the space is narrow, perhaps one row of tall plants such as snapdragons, or slightly shorter stocks, or the lower more spreading calendulas is all you can plant. Space any of them about 10 inches apart.

Should the area be long, but still somewhat narrow, you can make a more interesting group planting. Plant about 12 snapdragons, then adjoining them, plant six stocks, and the last group comprised of eight calendulas. If the area is longer than 21 feet, decide how many of each group of showy annuals you want, then plant them.

**ANOTHER INTERESTING** combination planting for that particular type of space is to plant Iceland poppies spaced 12 inches apart. In between plant pansies or violas in groups. It depends upon your likes as to whether you want pansies or violas alone, or if you want groups of each.

This same planting idea may be used in narrow spaces between house and driveway, between walk and lawn, or walk and garage wall.

For wider bed areas plant some Pacific hybrid delphiniums for a backdrop curtain of state-ly spikes of various shades of beautiful blue flowers. Plant



Photo by the Author

**You don't need large planting areas to have beautiful winter-spring blooming annuals.**

them in groups from three to seven or nine plants spaced about 15 inches apart. Work half a cup of bone meal into hole for each small flat size or pony pack size plant.

**SKIP A FAIRLY LONG** space and plant a group of foxgloves, spaced 15 inches apart. They are biennials. Planted now, they mature and bloom next spring into summer. Their tall spikes compete with delphiniums spikes of flowers, furnishing delightful contrast of flower difference and colors.

Foxgloves and canterbury bells can stand almost full sun in coastal areas. If you live in or near the desert, you should plant them where they'll get lots more shade than sun.

**GROWING FLOWERS** for color in the garden is an admirable trait, because Southern California, with its bright sunshine, needs lots of gay color to make it more beautiful. That doesn't mean we should overlook flowers that furnish dry arrangements. One of the "eye catcher" dry arrangement plants are Lunaria, "money plant." The dry seed pod frames look like parchment, or like silver dollars. The money plant dry arrangement materials are very popular, and expensive at the florists, because they last indefinitely indoors.

Buy a two-bit packet of Lunaria seed, and sow seeds thinly now in a sunny flower bed area, as you would sow dichondra seed. Scratch seeds in, lightly cover with steer manure and keep moist like a new lawn till young sprouts are about an inch tall. Soon as seeds sprout through the ground, scatter snail-and-slug bait to protect the seedlings. Plants grow slowly throughout the winter, later bloom, and finally develop the seeds. When the flat seed pods burst and seeds drop off, the center of the skeleton seed frame contains the circular, silver dollar-like dry arrangement!

**ONE OF THE LOW-growing** perennials that continually amazes a lot of gardening folk are coral bells. We used to think they had to be planted in shade, in order to grow and thrive properly. We've learned differently. We've seen them growing close to a heat reflected stucco wall, also along a hot cement walk and driveway—in sun almost two-thirds of the day—and they thrived beautifully! We've also seen them growing equally as well in almost full shade. We would not recommend you plant them in mostly sun, if you live in or at the fringe area of the desert. Otherwise plant them

as an edging in front of roses, camellias, shrubs, bordering a walk, driveway, as a rock plant, or pot plant specimens. They're that good!



**DOROTHY DIGS**  
 in the garden

Many gardeners buying little stocks, snapdragons and other plants from the nursery flats for transplanting into the open ground, will make mistake of selecting the more robust plants and ignoring . . . (where there isn't room for them all, even throwing away) the weaker seedlings. Many people do not know that these smaller plants are often doubles. They are the ones capable of bearing the large, double blossoms which make your garden bright and beautiful. Nature seems to purposely hold back the early growth of those plants destined to produce the most bloom and color, in order to fortify them for their greater task. So, do not hesitate to select smaller, as well as the sturdier plants.

I always follow the practice of disinfecting the soil in which I intend to put these little plants. I use a material combining copper and ether, and it can be used to disinfect the soil either before or after the plants are in the ground.

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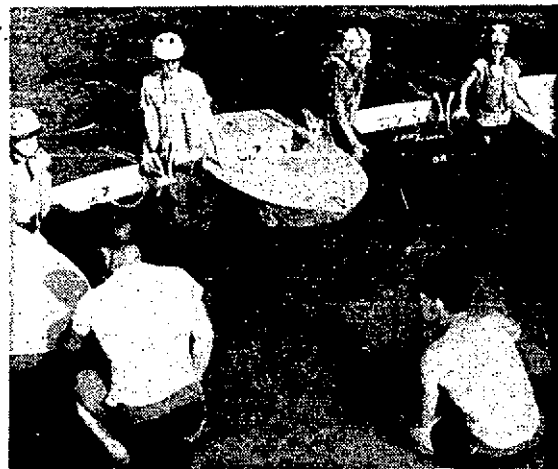
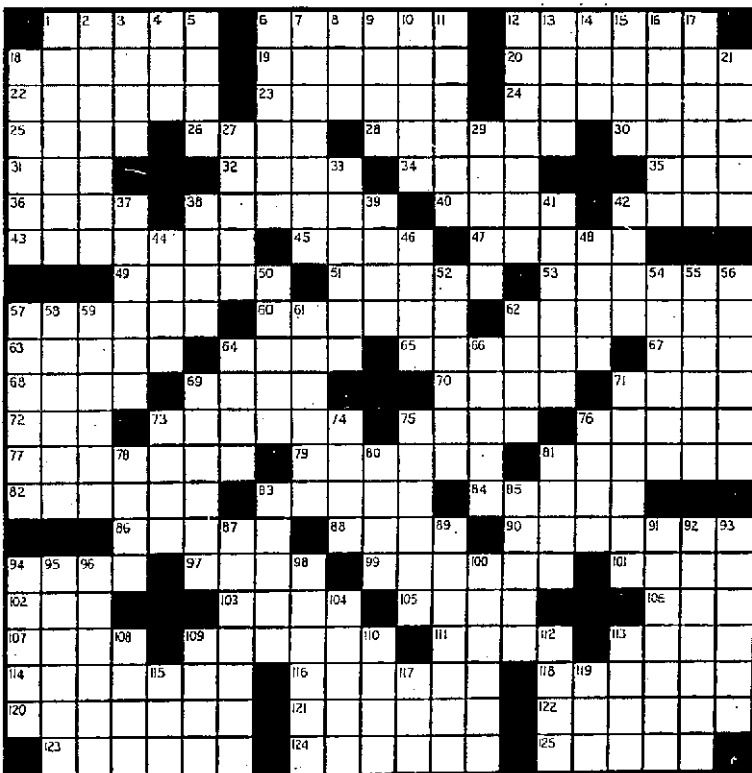




# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 41.)

- By Thomas Meekin
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tascade.
  - 2 Argot.
  - 3 Indian calls.
  - 4 Earthquake.
  - 5 Watchword in Spain.
  - 6 Top-weight boxers.
  - 7 Color of the mignonette.
  - 8 West Point men.
  - 9 Wandering.
  - 10 So it is.
  - 11 Asiatic oxen.
  - 12 High wind out of the sunset.
  - 13 "Good-by, Miss — Jane."
  - 14 Beetle.
  - 15 Rouse.
  - 16 Incursion.
  - 17 Conger.
  - 18 Jealousy.
  - 19 Gannets.
  - 20 Repulsive.
  - 21 Baritone.
  - 22 Nelson —.
  - 23 Mezzo-soprano.
  - 24 Riso —.
  - 25 Fastening device.
  - 26 "Peg O' My —."
  - 27 Bay window.
  - 28 Ovine cry.
  - 29 Home of RCA.
  - 30 Strong-scented herb.
  - 31 Discharge.
  - 32 cargo.
  - 33 Brief expressions.
  - 34 Bull ring.
  - 35 Wild plum.
  - 36 Faraway.
  - 37 Essence.
  - 38 M. Coty, of France.
  - 39 Shed feathers.
  - 40 Soprano.
  - 41 Lily —.
  - 42 Command.
  - 43 Weight.
  - 44 Sunflower.
  - 45 State.
  - 46 Abide.
  - 47 Amazons.
  - 48 Eliminating.
  - 49 Withstand.
  - 50 Curved swords.
  - 51 Consequence.
  - 52 Churchly council.
  - 53 Insipid.
  - 54 Begin to move.
  - 55 Sets of metal cymbals.
  - 56 Contestant.
  - 57 Pillage.
  - 58 Black, Baltic, Bering.
  - 59 Relaxation.
  - 60 Andrews Sisters.
  - 61 Name of 12 Popes.
  - 62 Missile.
  - 63 Make a choice.
  - 64 Actress.
  - 65 Damita.
  - 66 Rule at Bonn.
  - 67 Gazy spot.
  - 68 Chrysalis.
  - 69 Forsake.
  - 70 King Saud's country.
  - 71 Small, blood-thirsty animal.
  - 72 Remote.
  - 73 Paddled a birchbark.
  - 74 Changes.
  - 75 Coast.
  - 76 Paisleys.
  - 77 Double-runners.
  - 78 DOWN
  - 79 American explorer.
  - 80 Postpone.
  - 81 Portent.
  - 82 Sign of assent.
  - 83 King Lear's dog.
  - 84 Follower of lions.
  - 85 Government at Juneau.
  - 86 Cornell's Big —.
  - 87 Expanded.
  - 88 Relative of 118 Across.
  - 89 Capital of the Bahamas.
  - 90 Cajole.
  - 91 Mr. in Germany.
  - 92 Rowing device.
  - 93 Rose-Bowl shaped.
  - 94 Felt for.
  - 95 Caught hold of.
  - 96 Interchanges.
  - 97 Laminated.
  - 98 Ascended.
  - 99 Stingy: Colloq.
  - 100 Confer power.
  - 101 Actress.
  - 102 De Carlo.
  - 103 Scissor.
  - 104 Vat for fodder.
  - 105 Palatial vessels.
  - 106 Famous volcano.
  - 107 Silkworm.
  - 108 Father of Cordelia.
  - 109 Unique.
  - 110 Sooties.
  - 111 Experts.
  - 112 Suppose.
  - 113 Merchant.
  - 114 Trembling trees.
  - 115 Teamster.
  - 116 Spine pit in cacti.
  - 117 Lewis Hoad's game.
  - 118 Attesting official.
  - 119 Dapple Gray.
  - 120 "Just a — at twilight."
  - 121 Castle defenses.
  - 122 Devilfishes.
  - 123 Actor.
  - 124 Mitchum.
  - 125 Scot's garment.
  - 126 Transmitted.
  - 127 Moved crabwise.
  - 128 Mr. Disney.
  - 129 Eventide.
  - 130 Fly aloft.
  - 131 Logical.
  - 132 Trend and riser.
  - 133 Examines.
  - 134 Regrets.
  - 135 Variety of dog.
  - 136 Stimulated.
  - 137 Tweezers.
  - 138 Gross amounts.
  - 139 Dish of greens.
  - 140 Legal pleas in defense.
  - 141 Light carriage.
  - 142 Squawbushes.
  - 143 Hill nymphs.
  - 144 Churchill's daughter.
  - 145 Toward the center.
  - 146 Vanished.
  - 147 Dog in "Peter Pan."
  - 148 1st word of "Night before Christmas."
  - 149 Pastry: French.
  - 150 Women's organization: Abbr.
  - 151 Ship's prow.
  - 152 Cloth measure.



Little Fellow class boat drivers get "rules of road" data before race. They'll feature upcoming boat show.

## BOAT TALK

# Kid Boats to Cavort

By Bob Ruskau

COME OCT. 29 through Nov. 9, Southland folk are promised the first broad look at the 1959 models of boats, engines, gear; both in sail and power and, for the first time (so to speak) in the natural habitat which is water.

The 11-day Pacific Coast Boat Show, at and off Pierpoint Landing, will have a lovely queen, Adrienne Richman, and many other intriguing feminine things since, they say, boats are referred to as "she."

Not always, though. In fact, bidding to be a minute-sized star of the show is Little Fellow — in this case a what, not a who. To explain:

LITTLE FELLOW is a class of motorboats built purely for the youngest of American boatmen and women — children. At this point, with permission from Jack Holland of Fellows and Stewart Shipyard, builders and marketers of Little Fellow, we quote from a brochure which describes the boat as follows:

"I am 6 feet 6½ inches long; 35½ inches beam with 3-inch draught. I weigh only 130 pounds complete.

"I am powered with a 5-horsepower Scott-Atwater engine, converted into a stationary inboard unit. I am strongly built, fast, easy to operate, safe. One tankful (3½ gallons) of gasoline carried me all the way across the Catalina Channel."

HOLLAND, who is so enthused about his midget merchandise that he makes you wish you could scale back to 100 pounds and your Buster Brown hat again, says the one word "safe" is an emphatic part of the whole product.

"It's taken darned near two and one-half years to make the Little Fellow one of the perk-iest, cutest but safest things you'll see on water," said Holland.

"When Harry (H. Robert)

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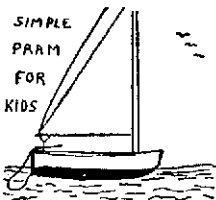
THIS HAS BEEN demonstrated. Twice, the tiny boats have crossed the 20-odd miles of channel; once with Mike driving, once with Rosemarie Murphy of Fullerton, aged 7, driving. One of the trips was under definitely roughish conditions.

At the Boat Show you'll see probably a dozen of the Little Fellow(s) cavorting during weekend special exhibitions and races.

BOAT HOOKS: Today, West Coast Yacht Club's big fall regatta ends, at outer harbor; racing outboards tangle at Parker, Ariz. Lake Mead, Nev. next has the spotlight, with the third Sahara Cup regatta, Wednesday-Thursday; the 70-mile Showboat stock outboard marathon, Saturday. Busy, busy boating autumn.

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



### TRAINING CHILDREN

Tomorrow's boatmen are today's children. Early training now in small boats will give them the basic knowledge they need to practice safe boating later. When teaching children, use low-powered motors or small sailboats. Do not forget to stress courtesy on the water and respect for the rules of the road.

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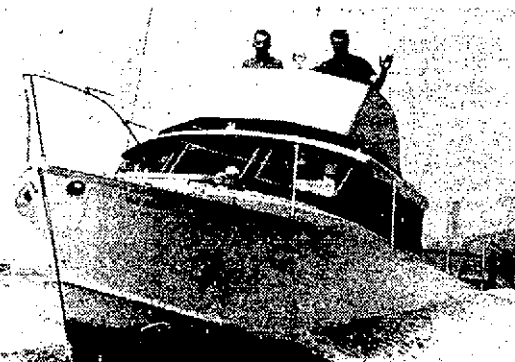
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The Chinese patrons love to show off their skill with chopsticks, occasionally doing "speed runs" to the amusement of the other diners, most of whom are not Chinese and therefore find the long slender sticks mysterious and difficult to operate.

OWNER OF CROW'S is Bob Crow, a pleasant chap who likes to do kind things for his guests. He enjoys snapping their pictures with his camera and hanging the 8x10 prints in a "rogues' gallery" in the restaurant's alcove. He loves to cater to special banquets at no extra cost in his private party room which seats up to 45 persons. And he will definitely enjoy staging what he calls his Halloween Blowout on Oct. 31, starting at 7 p.m. This party will include favors for all guests and prizes for those wearing the snappiest costumes. His employees will also be costumed and there will be no increase in prices.

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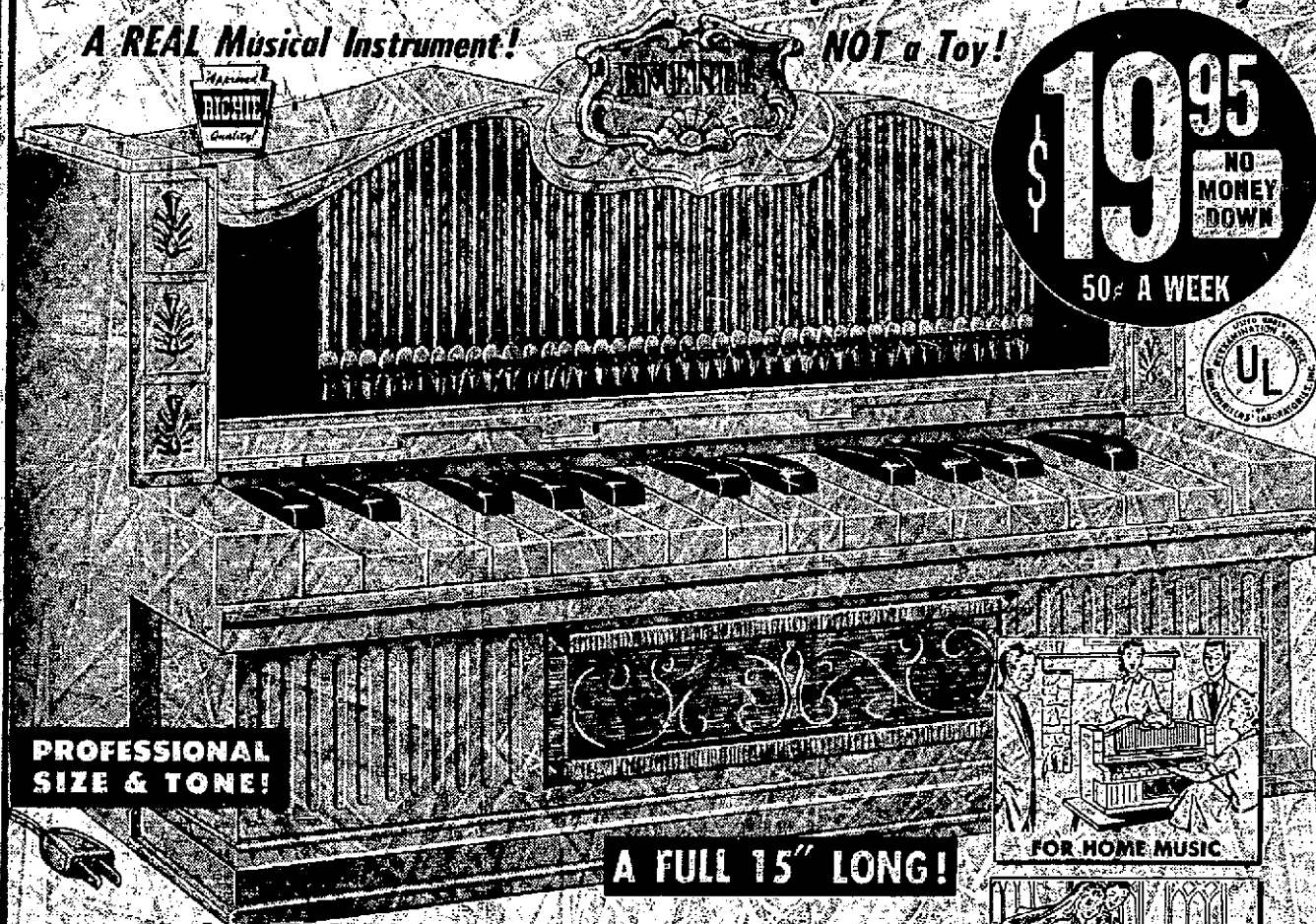
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**Are we becoming  
a nation of  
hypochondriacs?**

**George Burns and Milton Berle  
tell 'my favorite joke'**



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**Errol Flynn: at 49, he makes a comeback** page 22



Teaching young girls from New York's Lexington School of the Deaf, the author shares their handicap.

I'll always remember...

## How my deafness broke a wall

by GERTRUDE EDERLE First woman to swim English Channel

I am now 50 years old, and I thought I'd had my quota of thrills. Growups who remember me may think my greatest thrill came in 1926 when I swam the English Channel, the first woman ever to do it. But they're wrong. I experienced my greatest thrill because of something I *couldn't* do.

When I was just 15, in 1922, I broke seven world's records in one race. Two years later I was a high-point scorer in the Olympics at Paris. Swimming and fame went together, and both ended abruptly when I began to lose my hearing. Doctors forbade me to go in the water. Since I had trouble hearing people, I began avoiding them. My hearing grew progressively worse, and I drew more and more into my shell.

Eventually, I became almost totally deaf. My handicap loomed as a thick wall that shut me off from the everyday world. Deafness made me frightfully self-conscious, and for years I seldom went out in public.

Then not long ago a friend persuaded me to visit a school for deaf children in New York City. I faced the children in the school library. "Children," said their teacher, "this is Gertrude Ederle. Do you know who she is?" Naturally, they didn't.

The teacher went on. "She was a champion swimmer. Once she swam the English Channel." Now the

children's interest began to stir. Taking an encyclopedia from a shelf, the teacher read an article about me. A little more interest. Finally she asked, "How would you like to have Miss Ederle help give you swimming lessons?" I could see my prospects were improving fast. Then, almost as an afterthought, she added, "Miss Ederle, like you, is deaf."

The children seemed to light up. They were interested but incredulous. A little girl came up to me and asked for my autograph. As I turned to write it, the children for the first time saw the wire connected to my hearing aid.

Then they really knew. They knew I was one of them. Their eyes lighted, and suddenly I was surrounded by excited youngsters. They danced around me. They called me "Trudy" and begged me to tell them all about myself. I was no longer just a middle-aged woman with some vague reputation as a swimmer. I was one of them.

This to me was the happiest, most golden day of my life. A great wall had tumbled down, and once more I felt at home with human beings. Those children took me to their hearts — not for what I'd done but for what I couldn't do. To them, I was great because I, too, couldn't hear.

## On Parade

**Remember A Heart-to-Heart Talk with the President** (Aug. 17), in which 11-year-old Glen Bayless, Jr., scored an important scoop? In this unique interview, President Eisenhower candidly outlined to Glen "the hardest part of my job." One result of this history-making article was a spate of congratulatory mail both to Glen and **PARADE**. Glen received one letter he prizes most and forwarded it to us. We are happy to reprint it here:

"Dear Glen: I read with great interest about your visit to the White House. I am a teacher and I will soon read the story to my class. I want to tell you never to let those pictures taken by Mr. Larry Fried out of your possession. They are *rare* history and will always mean the world to you. Sincerely, Mrs. Mary Santana, Coral Gables, Fla."

Like many Americans, Phil MacKenzie and his wife, Hazel, often dreamed of finding a paradise on earth. One day in faraway Tahiti they found it (see pp. 6-8). But they also discovered their "paradise" has a problem in common with any large city in the States: commuting. Each day they must drive the 10 miles from their home in Punaauia to his photo studio in Papeete.

If you've ever wondered what it's like to play golf with VIPs, read top pro Jimmy Demaret's analysis of six golfing celebrities on pp. 36-37. Zankest golfer of them all? Jerry Lewis, says Demaret. He's wild and could throw the ball as far as he can hit it. But, of course, he's fun on the links.

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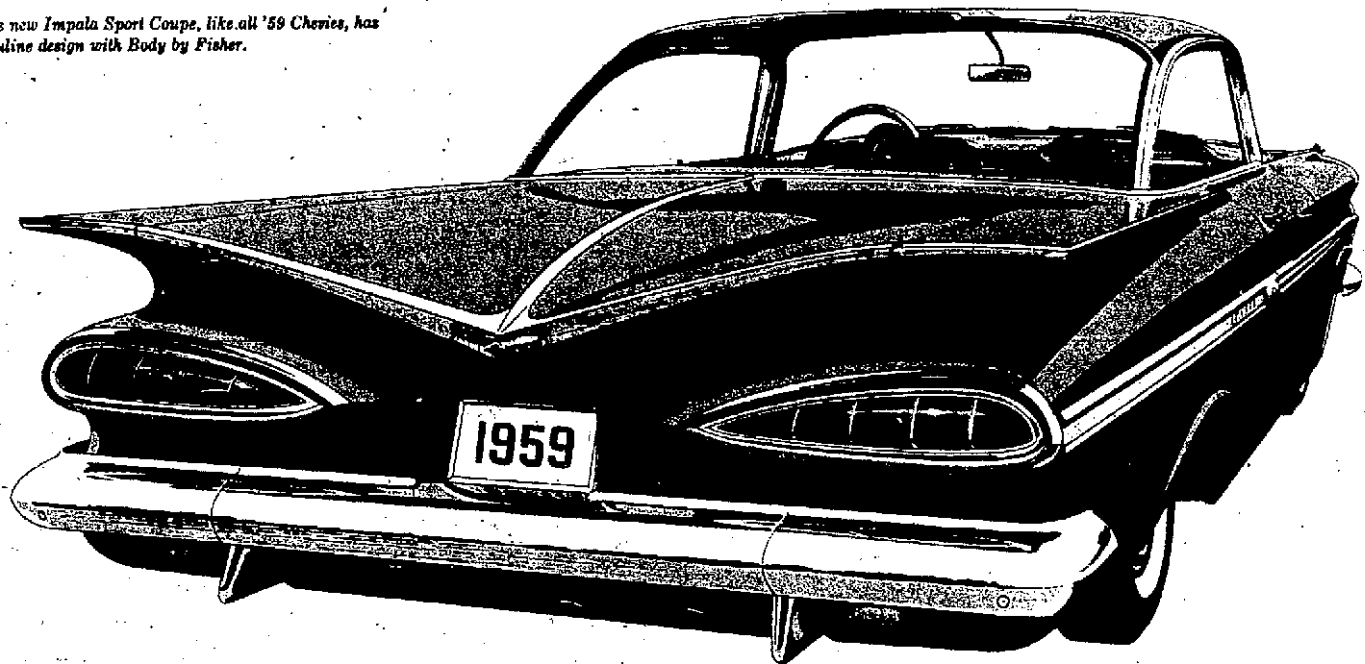
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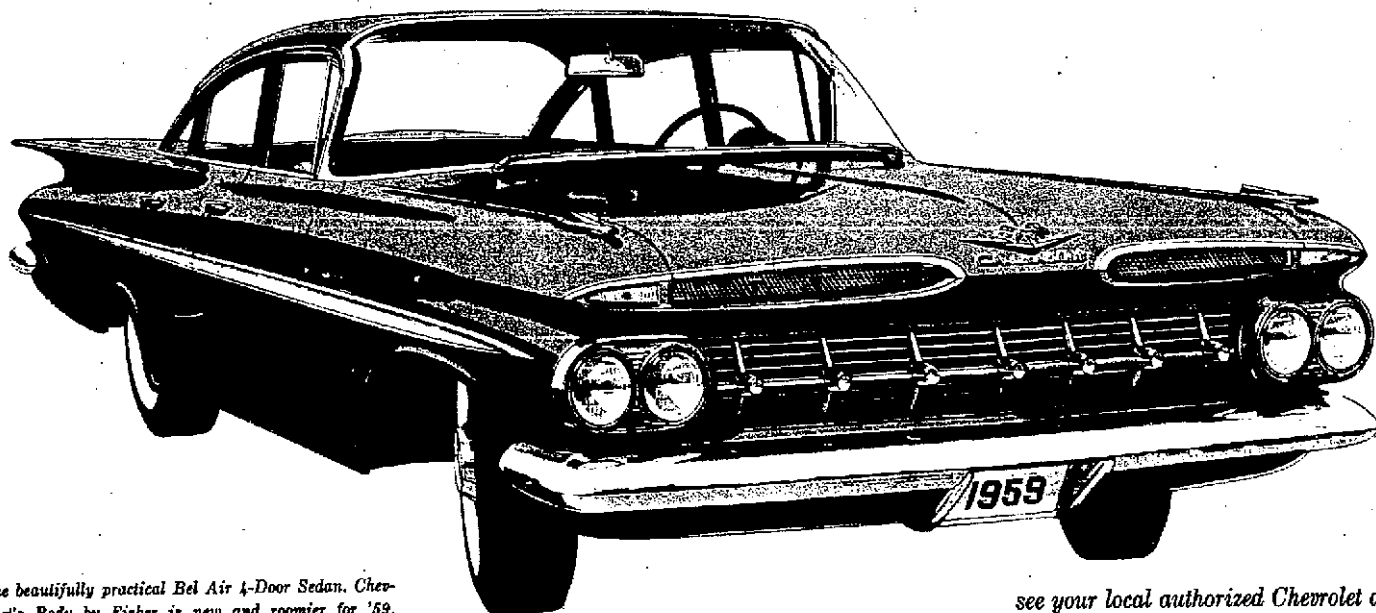
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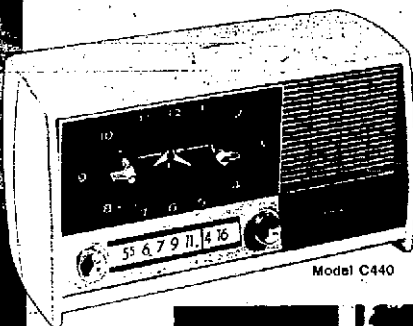


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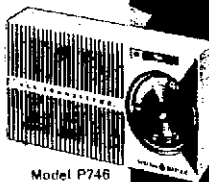
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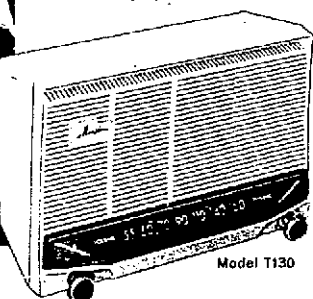
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## My favorite joke

A comedian tells thousands of jokes in his life. He's not always sure what makes other people laugh, but he knows what he likes himself. Here George Burns and Milton Berle, two of the most gifted comedians, tell their favorite jokes.

by **GEORGE BURNS**

► When I was a youngster, I lived on the lower East Side in New York City. It was a melting-pot district teeming with immigrants newly arrived from Europe. My family occupied a small apartment in a tenement house older than time. Right above us lived a couple who hadn't been in this country very long. They were always yelling and screaming at each other, shouting the vilest words and the most blood-curdling oaths.

My mother, a sweet and gentle woman, decided to act as a peacemaker. So one day she went upstairs, knocked at the screaming couple's door and kindly asked the wife what was wrong.

The wife was surprised. "There's nothing wrong," she said. "My man and me — we're very much in love."

"Then why," asked my mother, "are you always fighting?"

The immigrant woman shrugged her shoulders. "We want the neighbors to know that we can speak English."

by **MILTON BERLE**

► The line I'm going to tell you about was cracked by Jack Osterman, one of the great comedians of all time and one of the top ad libbers in show business.

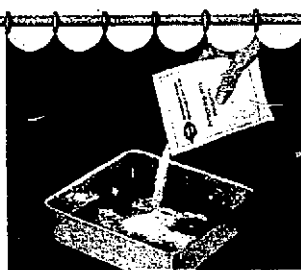
Twenty-five years ago Jack was playing vaudeville on the road. One night he checked into a cheap hotel in Albany, N. Y. The hotel was located right next to the railroad station. Throughout the entire night, while he was trying to catch a few hours' sleep, Jack heard train whistles, railroad cars being connected and transferred, whistles tooting, switches snapping, the whole range of train noises.

Rising from a short sleep, he groped for the telephone, and finding it, said to the desk clerk, "Tell me, Buddy, what time does this hotel stop at Schenectady?"

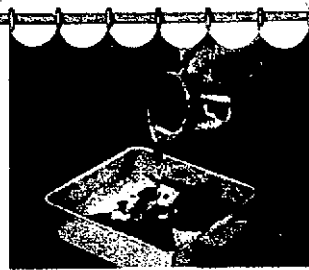
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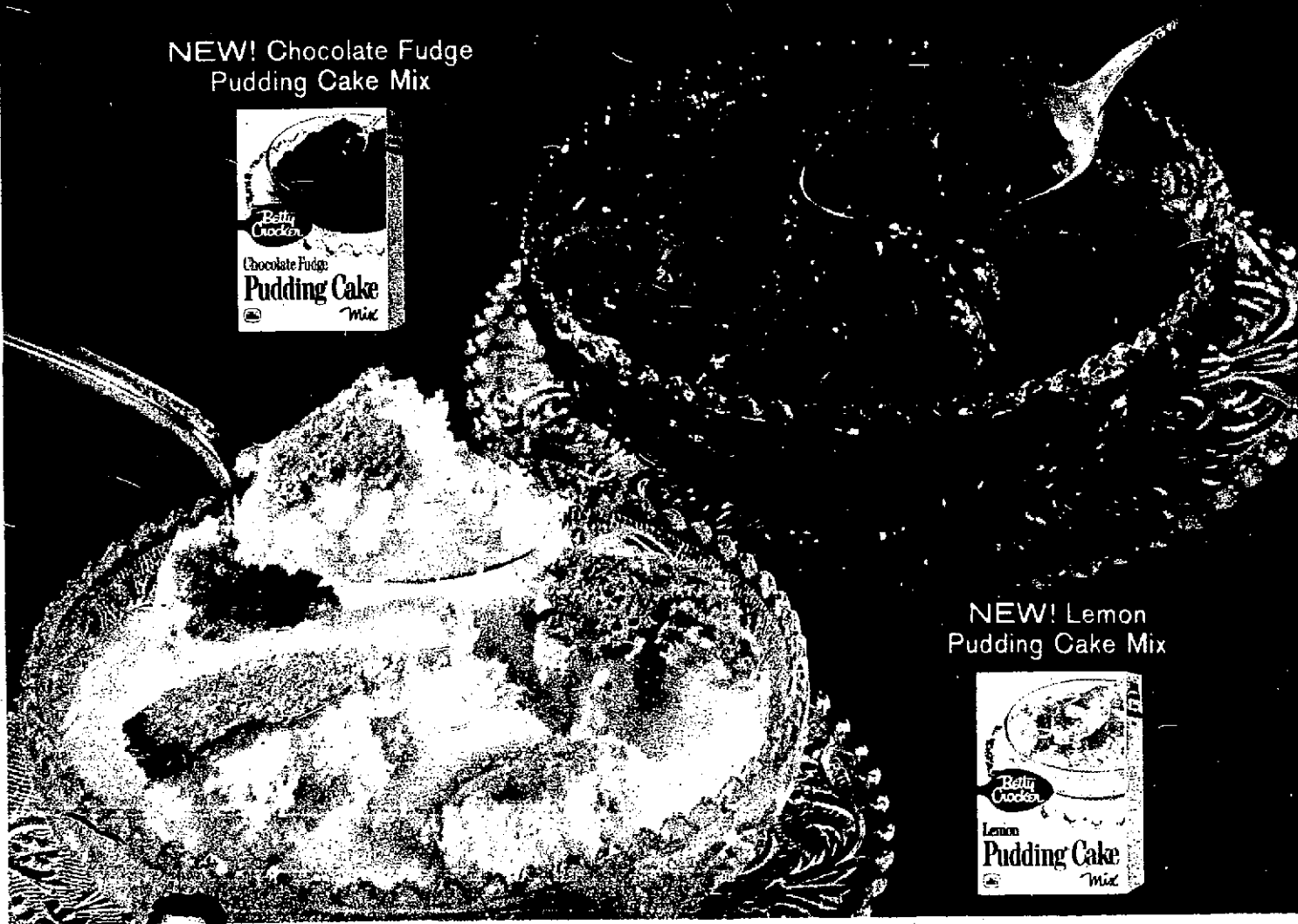


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Working, Phil trains camera on dancer. The French, who own Tahiti, let few foreigners hold jobs, tax them heavily.

## They took the first boat back to TAHITI



HOBBYING, Phil and Hazel look over their collection of old Tahitian prints.

### PAPEETE, TAHITI.

Away from America for two years, Phil and Hazel Mackenzie gazed expectantly over the deck rail as the big liner sloshed through the night toward San Francisco. Straight ahead they saw the city's nervous lights winking and suddenly, before setting foot on shore, both realized they wanted no more of the hustle and bustle of U.S. city life.

The Mackenzies took the first boat back

to where they'd come from — this fabled and serene South Pacific island about midway between Los Angeles and Australia. As these photos show, they are leading a life they love.

A photographer here, fiftyish Phil Mackenzie makes a comfortable living taking pictures of weddings, tourists and the beauties

—natural and native—of Tahiti. He, his

*Continued on page 8*



Relaxing, the Mackenzies are served cold drinks by native cook. In background is main house, which Phil designed.



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Flower-wreathed Tahitian miss poses in grass skirt for Phil.

TAHITI continued

**Tahiti's only drawback—friends come and go**

wife and their adopted Polynesian daughter, Stella, live on a 1½-acre "estate" that has five buildings and a view of a gracefully curved lagoon and the rolling breakers of the blue Pacific.

The living is easy, a far cry from Phil's days in Hollywood, where he spent over 10 hectic years as a writer and director of such stars as Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. On one set he met actress Hazel Blake from Lamar, Miss. Only a bit player, she looked like a star to Phil, and he married her.

One evening in January, 1939, especially weary of the Hollywood grind,

Phil read an article about Tahiti. A few days later he'd booked passage.

After two years he and Hazel decided they missed the States. But one look at San Francisco's stuttering lights changed their minds. Except for a three-year stay in the U.S. during the war, they have lived here ever since.

Sometimes they get a little lonely. "Nobody else stays here more than a few years," says Phil. "You get to know people well and then they move on."

But there's no chance of the Mackenzies moving on. "We'd just get off the boat wherever we landed," says Phil, "and board another for here." ■

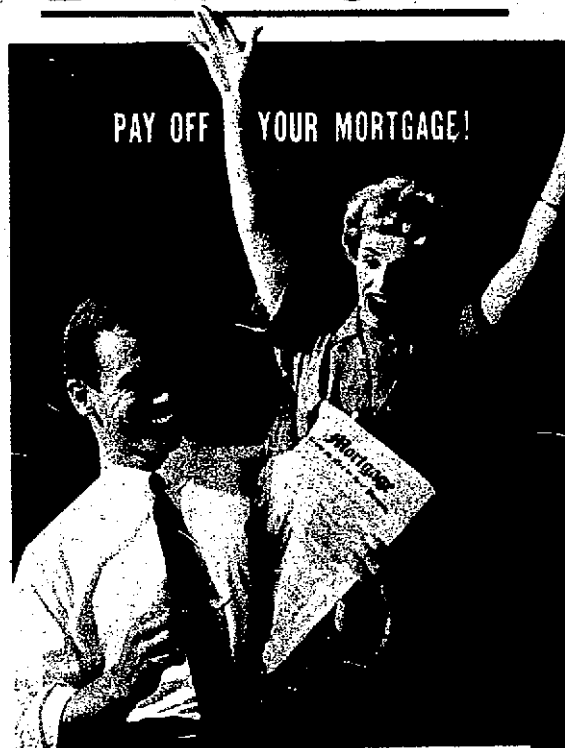


Going native in pareu (Tahiti sarong), Phil strolls along palm-lined path.

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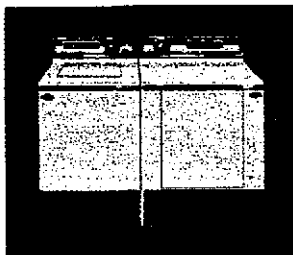
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Helen Knowland speaks for husband as he listens carefully.

## BILL AND HELEN KNOWLAND

# Their partnership

Early in their marriage, this Senator's wife decided to

**C**AN A CANDIDATE'S WIFE do anything to help — really help her husband get elected? How many votes is she worth? Can she influence the candidate in his platform or behavior? Better yet, can she influence the voting public? Or is she, by dint of her sex and position, consigned to be an almost meaningless prop in a drama in which she can play no decisive part?

If there is any woman in America who knows the answer to those questions, that woman is Helen Herrick Knowland, 51, a tall, beautiful stalk of loveliness who for 31 years has been married to U.S. Senator William Knowland, the Republican candidate for Governor of California.

For 27 of those years Mrs. Knowland has worked side by side with her "Billy" as he successfully campaigned at 24 for the State Assembly, at 25 for the State Senate and at 37 for the Senate of the U.S.A. She has watched him devote his entire adult life to the people of California, and she knows full well that he is now immersed in the toughest campaign of his public service career.

What can she do to help this man she not only loves as a husband but so deeply respects and admires as a statesman?

"There are two things I can do," she explains. "I

can remain in the background and bring Billy his slippers and robe after his hard day on the road. I can see that he's physically comfortable and gets a few hours to rest and collect his thoughts. Or I can play an active part in his campaign, barnstorming night and day, talking to as many people as possible, trying to get our message across. I can explain what Billy really stands for, what kind of man he really is. The second role has always been for me. It fits my temperament and the whole pattern of our lives."

### Schoolday Sweethearts

That pattern for Helen and Bill Knowland has been one of love and togetherness. Helen and the Senator have known each other since childhood. They fell in love in the sixth grade of grammar school and went on to Alameda High School, where he was president of the student body and she was vice-president. They both attended the University of California, and on New Year's Eve of 1926 when she was 19 and he 18, they eloped to Hollister, found an Episcopal minister who would marry two Methodists, and became man and wife.

Today, three children and five grandchildren later, Helen Knowland feels that she must explain to the people "the sort of man Billy is and not the cold, aloof,

stone-faced reactionary his political opponents make him out to be."

"Billy Knowland," she says, "is a passionately dedicated statesman. This is what he was born into, what he's been prepared for. His father [Joseph Knowland, 84, publisher of the *Oakland Tribune*] served in Congress for 15 years, and I guess this desire to serve the people is a quality Billy acquired as a little boy. His father remembers one of the first times he saw Billy in grammar school. Billy was standing on the front steps making a speech about 'this is a government of the people.'

"My husband is not a particularly demonstrative man in public. He's not the stereotyped politician who kisses babies and pats backs and talks a lot without saying anything. But he's a man who loves this country so deeply—far more than he loves his party—that he wants to do everything he can to preserve what's best in it. Billy helped initiate the first unemployment insurance in California. He backed all the social security measures and the right of every worker to join the union of his choice. And now they call him reactionary and anti-labor.

"What is anti-labor about giving a worker the right to join or not join a union? Eighteen states have already passed such laws, and the union movement in



THE CLAN gathers with Senator and wife (center). With pair are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Jewett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKen, son Joseph and wife, grandchildren William II and Deane Knowland, Harold III, Lynnie, Helen Jewett.

# includes politics, too

by LLOYD SHEARER  
Parade West Coast correspondent

## speak up for her husband

those states is just as strong as ever. Billy is against crooked labor unions that rob and cheat the little working man of his hard-earned pay. He wants him to have a voice in his union, not be used as a dues-paying tool. He wants to make the industrial climate of California so fair and favorable that business and labor will thrive side by side.

### A Sacred Trust

"If I could just get people to realize that, to understand that Billy's integrity won't let him resort to glib and slippery, meaningless words, that here is a man who would give up his life before he did anything shady or tricky. If I could let people know how sacred Billy regards the public's trust and welfare, then I'd feel that I was accomplishing a great deal. Anyway, that's what this candidate's wife can do and is doing. She's trying."

The above is an example of the way Helen Knowland talks. She is eloquent, frank, sincere, dynamic, intelligent and, with it all, enormously feminine and down-to-earth. She is not the kind of woman who flings her notions at you like brickbats. She is not the kind of woman who storms through life demanding to see the manager. She is a sweetly reasonable, youthful-looking grandmother who takes justifiable pride in her husband and her offspring and who believes in speaking her mind.

"The key to mother," reveals Mrs. Emelyn Jewett, 30, her oldest daughter, "is her sense of responsibility. She just won't let anyone down. I try to get her to relax and enjoy life, but she insists upon helping people."

This past spring when Senator Knowland was stuck in Washington expediting legislation, Helen Knowland went back to California and with her two married daughters toured the state by bus talking to people and explaining why the Senator was returning to California to run for Governor. "He honestly feels," she said, "that he can serve you better by keeping California on the Republican side of the fence."

Helen Herrick Knowland was born in Ely, Nev., (as was Vice-President Nixon's wife) and brought to California as a child of six. Her father, a real estate man, enrolled her in the Haight School, Alameda, where she met young Billy Knowland. Even at this early date, he was taking a firm stand on the political issues of the day and developing his techniques as a public speaker. The attraction between these two began at age 10 and has never waned in the 40 years they have known each other.

The residence for most of their memorable and happy life together has been a rambling, white-



Both working to cultivate voters, the Senator and wife move along park table selling themselves to picnicking group.

plaster nine-room Tudor-style house located in Piedmont, a suburb of Oakland. Here the Knowlands raised their son and two daughters, all of whom are married, and near here all the children and grandchildren live. The Knowlands are a close family with both daughters phoning Mother and Dad to "come over to my house and relax." The Senator who likes to have his children about usually relaxes at a daughter's house with a lap full of legislation or speeches he is preparing.

### He Writes His Own

Although Mrs. Knowland is a good writer—she has written several novels, sold one, a mystery called *Madame Baltimore*, to Dodd, Mead in 1949—the Senator insists upon writing his own speeches. As sometime assistant publisher of the *Oakland Tribune*, he is a facile man with words but not nearly as humorous or evocative with them as his Mrs. He is a fiercely independent thinker who refuses to violate the dictates of his conscience. "When I make a speech," he's frequently said, "I want it to reflect what I honestly, and after much thought, believe."

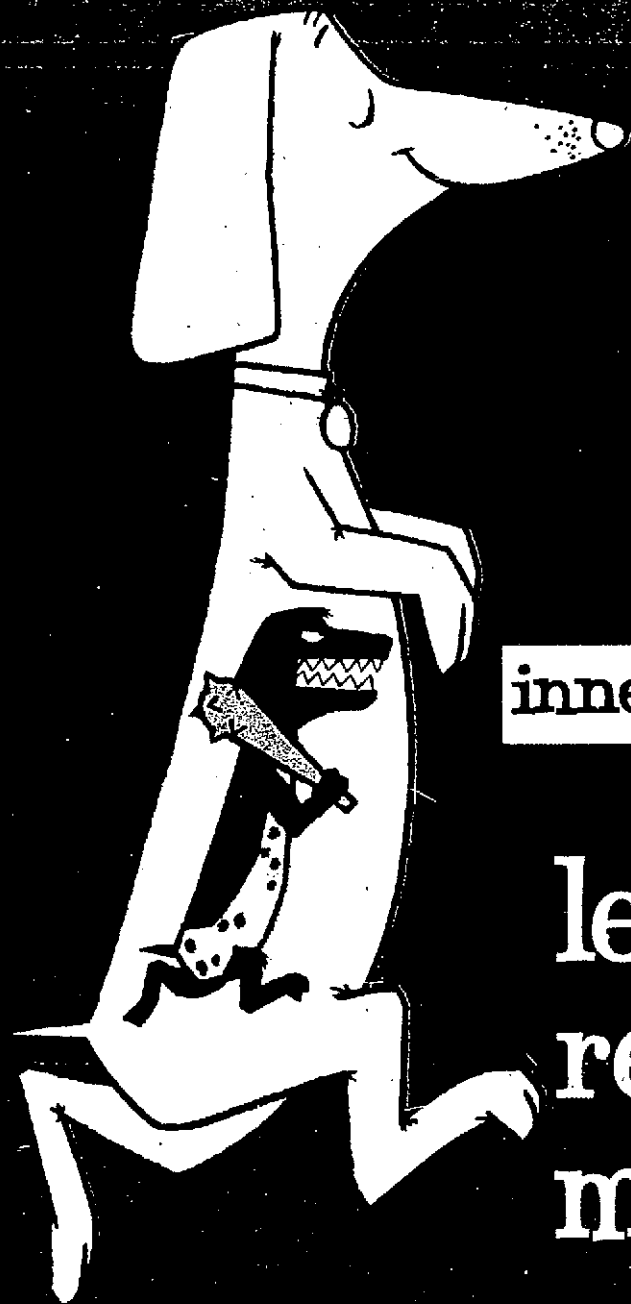
Mrs. Knowland does her own housework and has no full-time help except a secretary who handles the

phone, appointments and a small mountain of correspondence. She is happiest "when I'm home with Billy and the family. In Washington we had a small apartment where I was always lonely for the children."

The Knowlands have two cars, a 1958 Chevrolet and a 1952 Buick which looks like a wreck and bears the California license plate U.S.S.1. A few weeks ago a neighborhood boy anxious to make a little pin money, knocked at the door and asked Mrs. Knowland if she'd like to have the Buick washed and cleaned up for \$4. "I'm sorry, son," Mrs. Knowland said. "The car's not worth \$4."

If she hadn't been married at an early age, Helen Knowland, who majored in political science, would have become a lawyer. Friends who know her well believe that as an attorney she would have been unbeatable. She has blue, soulful eyes, a trusting beautiful face, a quick but thorough intelligence and a soft yet convincing voice. People instinctively like her because she is as approachable as a subway turnstile and as democratic as a roller towel.

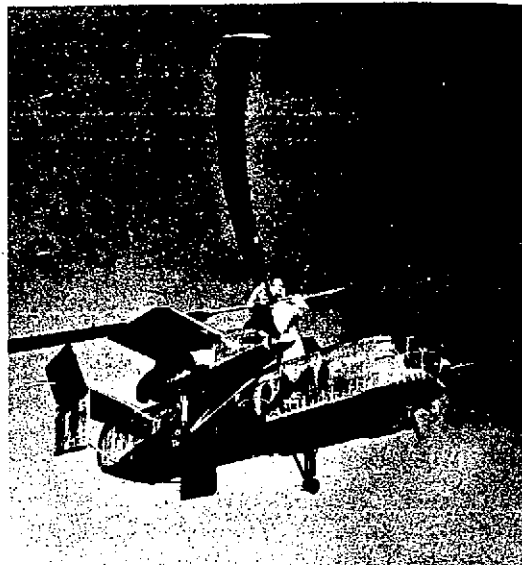
In the words of a photographer who's traveled with her on many campaigns, "Helen Knowland is the answer to a candidate's prayer." For the Knowlands, life has been a perfect partnership—including politics.



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British "Rotodyne" takes off vertically, can seat 48.

## New airliner can land right in town

Its aim: to cut down travel time

GETTING TO AND FROM the airport through endless miles of congested traffic is one of the major irritations of air transportation today. People living in and around New York, Chicago, the Oakland-San Francisco Bay area and other metropolitan centers frequently spend as long as two hours getting to and from an airport. In some sections of Europe it's even worse. It takes four and a half hours, including surface transportation, to get from London to Paris, and yet the passenger is in the air only an hour or so.

After 10 years of experiment, the Fairey Aviation Company of England has come up with an answer to traffic-jammed highways: the world's first vertical takeoff airliner. Called the Fairey Rotodyne, it's a combination helicopter-airplane, boasting the virtues of both. Huge rotor blades lift the plane, then propellers drive it forward. It seats 48 passengers, has a range of 400 miles, has made 80 test flights since it flew for the first time on November 6, 1957.

### As Fast as a DC-3

The Rotodyne takes off from any city center and climbs to 4,000 feet as a helicopter. The power to its rotor then is transferred to the forward-facing propellers, and the craft flies the straight, steady course of a conventional fixed-wing airliner — with its rotor free-wheeling. For landing the procedure is reversed.

The Rotodyne matches the speed of a DC-3 (270 m.p.h. maximum, 238 m.p.h. cruising speed). The Fairey people claim their Rotodyne can carry passengers from New York to Philadelphia in 35 minutes, from Newark to Washington, D.C., in 40 minutes, from Cleveland to Detroit in 40 minutes. Its operating cost is only four cents a mile. And the time may not be far off when Rotodynes will keep these schedules. A U.S. firm, Kaman Aircraft, has been licensed to make the plane.



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## Sports fumbles

by RICHARD BROWN

**DOGGED:** In Michigan, a plaintiff was awarded \$250 damages after being bitten by a cocker spaniel during a baseball game. A 12-year-old girl, rooting for the other team, sicked the dog on him as he sprinted around the bases on his home-run smash.

**FINAL BLOW:** During a wrestling match in a Virginia town, an over-exuberant spectator climbed into the ring and started swinging. Decision rendered by the municipal court: \$10 fine.

**FORESIGHT:** Two sporty looking characters who stopped for a snack near the New Orleans Fair Ground race track got this advice from a knowing waitress: "Why not leave a deposit and be sure of your evening meal?"

**GRATITUDE:** And at a Michigan track, a flustered young jockey who had just won his first featured race finally blurted into the sportscaster's microphone: "I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the other jockeys, without whose cooperation I couldn't have won."

**COMEUPPANCE:** Before he knew what hit him, a baseball fan in Las Vegas was arrested and fined \$2 for baiting the umpire. The ump, unfortunately, was a cop.

**LEFT AT THE POST:** One entry for the Virginia State Amateur Golf Tournament was ruled ineligible because his application was postmarked too late. He was a post-nuster.

**BANG-UP FINISH:** After an Australian lightweight boxer took the decision over Rome's favorite, an irate Italian fan stormed the ring at Melbourne Stadium, kayoed the winner with a bottle.

**WASHED UP:** England's champion woman weight-lifter had to lay off a while back. Reason: She slipped a disk lifting a wash basin.

**STRUCK OUT:** An Illinois woman confessed embezzling \$693, explaining she wanted her husband to be a baseball umpire. The money, she said, was to pay his tuition in a school for umpires.

**BORDERLINE CASE:** A skier who accidentally ran the Russian blockade and crossed into the Red zone in the Harz Mountains, in Germany, was held for two days by Red police, who made him give them ski lessons.



## Sitting on Top of the World

Minneapolis Grandmother, Mother and Daughter find new figure beauty and youthful happiness.

A few months ago the world was closing in for the women of the Tryon household. Life was becoming more and more routine—a limited pattern of daily work, nightly television watching and not much else.

The reason was obvious. They were all far overweight.

For all three—Margaret Tryon, her daughter Gwenda, and her mother Mrs. Fern Alseth—the burden of extra

pounds sapped away energy, made them look and feel years older. They had tried to reduce...but without success. They didn't have the energy to exercise, nor the willpower to stick with rigid diets. So the pounds stayed on.

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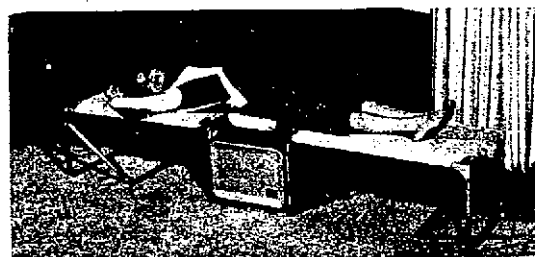


**Before Stauffer:** Daughter weighed 135 and was gaining. Especially heavy around the middle, she had poor, slouching posture.



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## IS THIS THE

**Hellanders of Sweden, 246 strong, win contest**

**by sheer numbers and share the prize: a feast**

### ARJEPLOG, SWEDEN.

The mass of people shown in the photo at right share one remarkable claim to fame. They all belong to the same family. They are the Hellanders of Lapland, in the remote fastness of northern Sweden.

The rare occasion that recently brought 161 of the 246 Hellanders together was a family dinner given as a prize to the largest family in Sweden. For all anybody knows, they may be the largest family in the world.

Six generations were represented, from the month-old youngest (below) to the oldest. No restaurant in Arjeplog was big enough to accommodate the whole bunch of Hellanders, so tables were set up in the parish schoolhouse. The family marched in to the rollicking music of folk tunes played on a fiddle and an accordion.

In the largest-family contest, only those descended from a living mother or father were counted. The mother of all the Hellanders, Klara Charlotta, died only a short time before the prize banquet took place.

Her children, with their children and grandchildren listening, proudly recalled Klara's courageous pioneer spirit. When Lapland was a wilderness, she managed to raise her family of 12 youngsters (11 still are living) and keep them safe from marauding wild animals and unfriendly natives. After her husband died in 1917, she carried on alone, watching her family grow and prosper. About 80 per cent of the Hellander family still lives in Lapland, with the rest scattered the length and breadth of Sweden.

### Her Proudest Moment

At the banquet the elders also recalled the proudest moment of their mother's life. As a spry little lady of 92, she was visited by King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden. Said Klara to the King: "I have a bigger family than you. I have 246 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Klara might have claimed that the Hellanders are the world's largest family. Do you know of any bigger? ■



SPAN of family life is symbolized as Mrs. Agnes Hellander-Alnkvist, 72, oldest daughter of family, holds Lars-Evald, month-old great grandson.

# WORLD'S LARGEST FAMILY?



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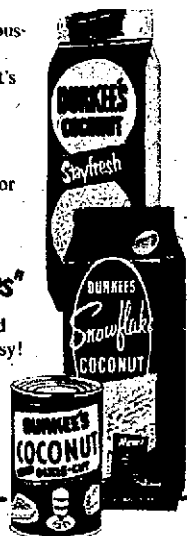


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by PETER DRYDEN

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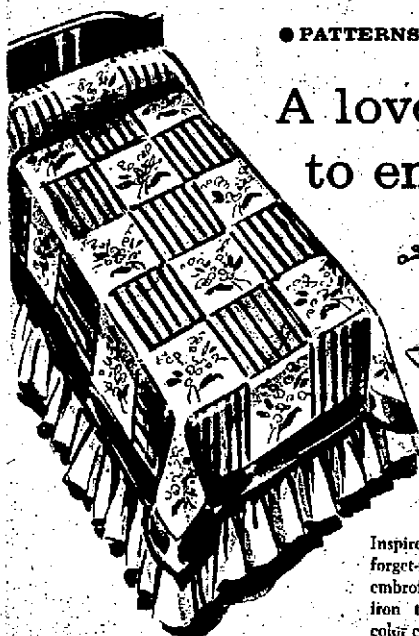
**Twist pins:** To keep slip, mattress and car-seat covers in place, little spiral pins lock with a twist, hold without damage to fabric. 20 for 25¢. Dritz, 1115 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

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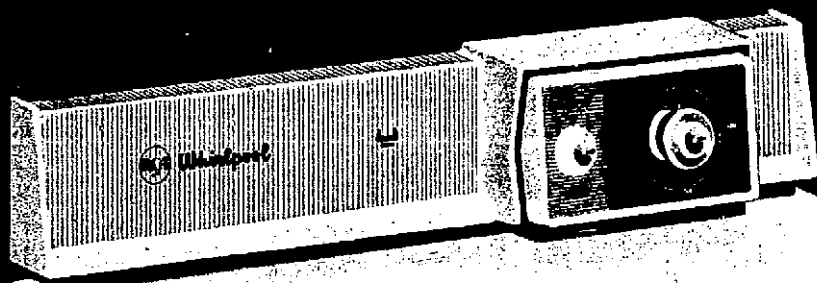
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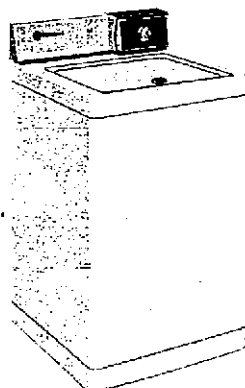
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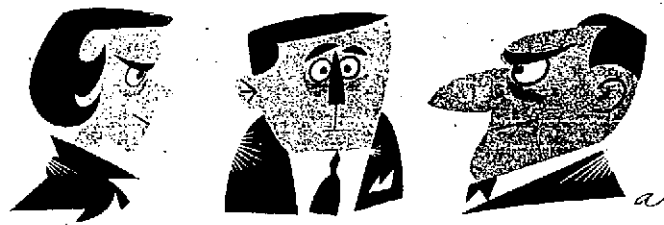
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by LILA K. HAMMER

Have you taken a serious look lately at how you get along with two of the most important people in your life? Are things going the way you want them at home? On the job? This quiz, based on latest psychological findings, will give some indication of how you're measuring up with your mate and with your superior. Check TRUE or FALSE on the statements below, then score yourself on page 21.

1. When you mind the children while your spouse is out, you're entitled to "equal time" with male cronies. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

2. If you finish your share of a special (unpaid) overtime job at the office ahead of everyone else, it's well to leave immediately, making the boss aware of your efficiency. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

3. Looking forward to a quiet night at home, your wife confronts you with a dinner invitation. You accept the plan without a murmur of protest. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

4. You observe some fellow workers arriving late every day. It's your duty to overcome your dislike of telling tales and let your employer know. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

5. The best reason for sticking to a promise you've made your wife is that failure to do so may lead to her distrusting you next time. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

6. When you and a couple of fellow workers go bowling with a big wheel in the company, your best course is to treat the whole matter lightly, thus playing down the competitive side of things. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

7. It's quite proper for you and your wife to discuss the problems of financing a new house in front of your children. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

8. Your office is to be repainted; it's just plain common sense to find out the boss' color preferences before voicing your own. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

9. You have a social obligation to reprove someone who steps into the line in front of you at a supermarket check-out counter. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

10. You stop to converse with an adult friend when you are interrupted by your child tugging at your sleeve to ask a question. In such a case the only thing to do is break off your conversation and answer the child. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

11. If the worker next to you is obviously out of his depth in the job — thus handicapping you and the other employees — your proper course is to avoid helping him, thereby bringing his incompetence to the boss' attention. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

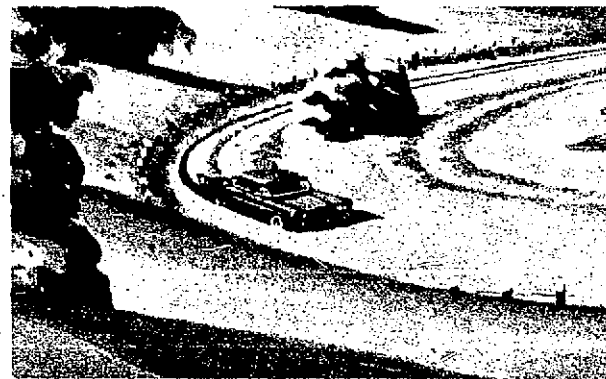
12. There's nothing wrong with investing \$50 not needed for current expenses on an inside tip on the stock market, even though your wife, if consulted, would want to spend it on a new rug. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

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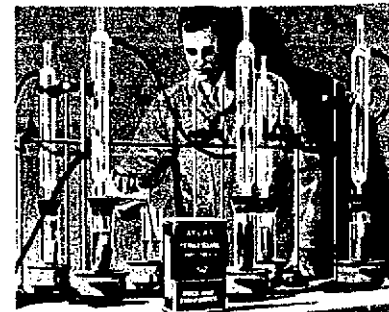


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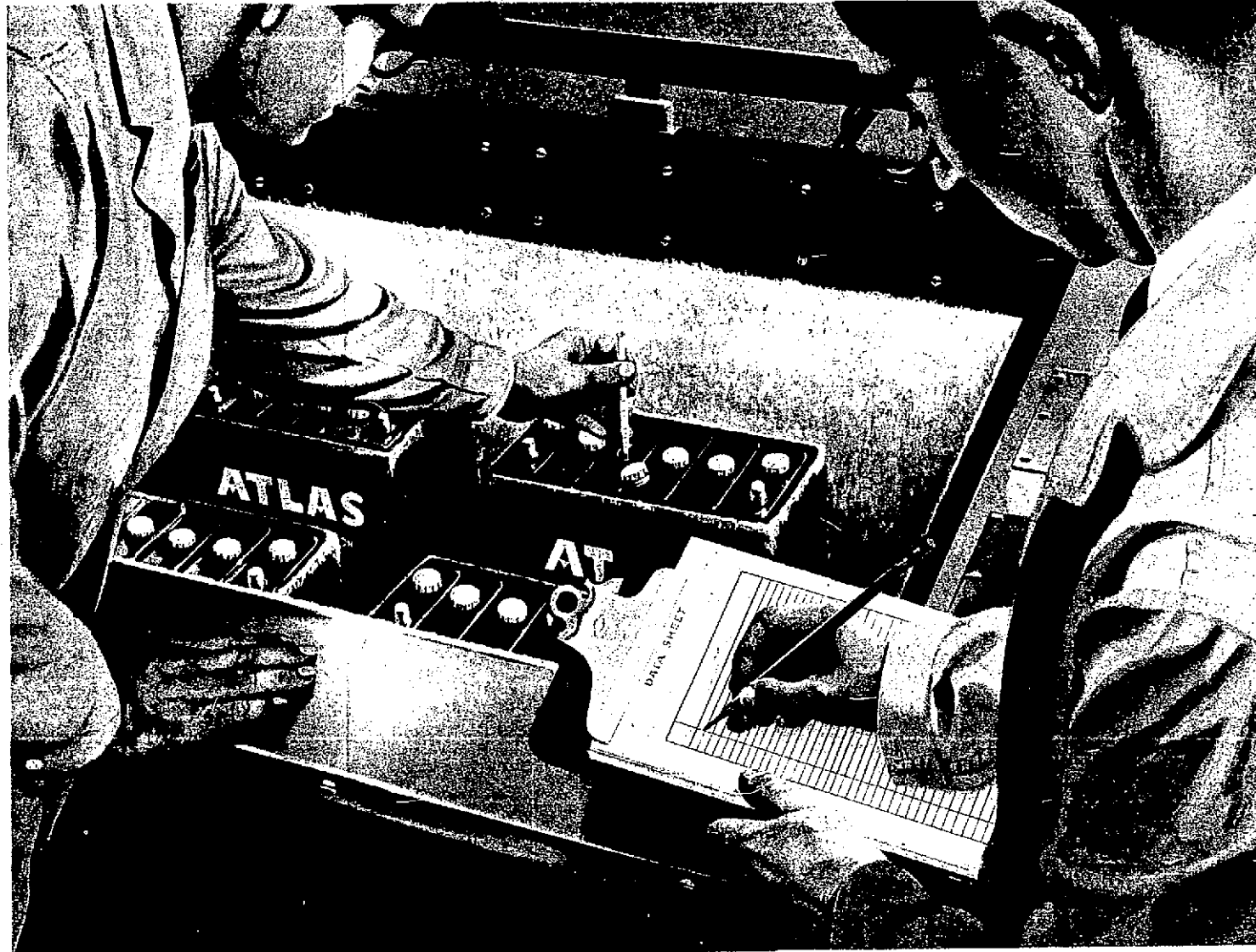
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## ANSWERS

1. False. Child-rearing should be a true partnership; an opportunity to be alone with the children should be welcomed as a chance to become closer to them. It's perfectly fine for the man to have an evening "out with the boys," but not as a reward for spending time with his own children.

2. False. To really impress the boss, you should stay on and help the others who were not able to finish their work as rapidly.

3. True. It's most desirable to remain flexible about your own desires and needs. The more readily you adjust to your mate's preferences, the more responsive she'll be to yours.

4. False. This sort of thing is likely to make the boss distrustful of all his employees. Furthermore, your own motives will be viewed with suspicion.

5. False. The best reason for keeping a promise is that your wife (and others) plan ahead in the expectation of your promise being fulfilled. Fear of making her distrust you in the future reflects a selfish concern for your own welfare.

6. False. Even if you beat the boss, playing to win will gain you more respect than playing the clown.

7. True. Children should be aware, to some degree, of family pressures, as long as they are presented without dramatics. A well-knit family shares pressures as well as pleasures.

8. False. Bending over backward to please your employer can have a reverse result. If consulted, state your opinion firmly.

9. True. The person who works well with wife, boss and associates should expect others to follow society's rules.

10. True. A sign of a person who gets along well in all relationships is his ability to spot which member of a group most needs attention at a given moment. To a child, his question is the biggest thing in the world.

11. False. As long as your own efficiency isn't impaired, help the lagging worker as much as you can. The boss still will be able to see his incapacities.

12. False. Even though you're absolutely convinced that a small investment in the stock market is wise, you shouldn't make the move without getting your wife's agreement. There's nothing wrong with a small gamble of this sort — but where the family is concerned, it must be approved by a committee of two.

**SCORING:** Give yourself 10 points for each question answered correctly — thus, a perfect score is 120. A rating between 90 and 120 shows you're master of the wife-and-boss situation; 60 to 80 indicates you're holding your own, but still have something to learn. A score of 50 or below probably means that you're still an apprentice at coping with these two Very Important People.

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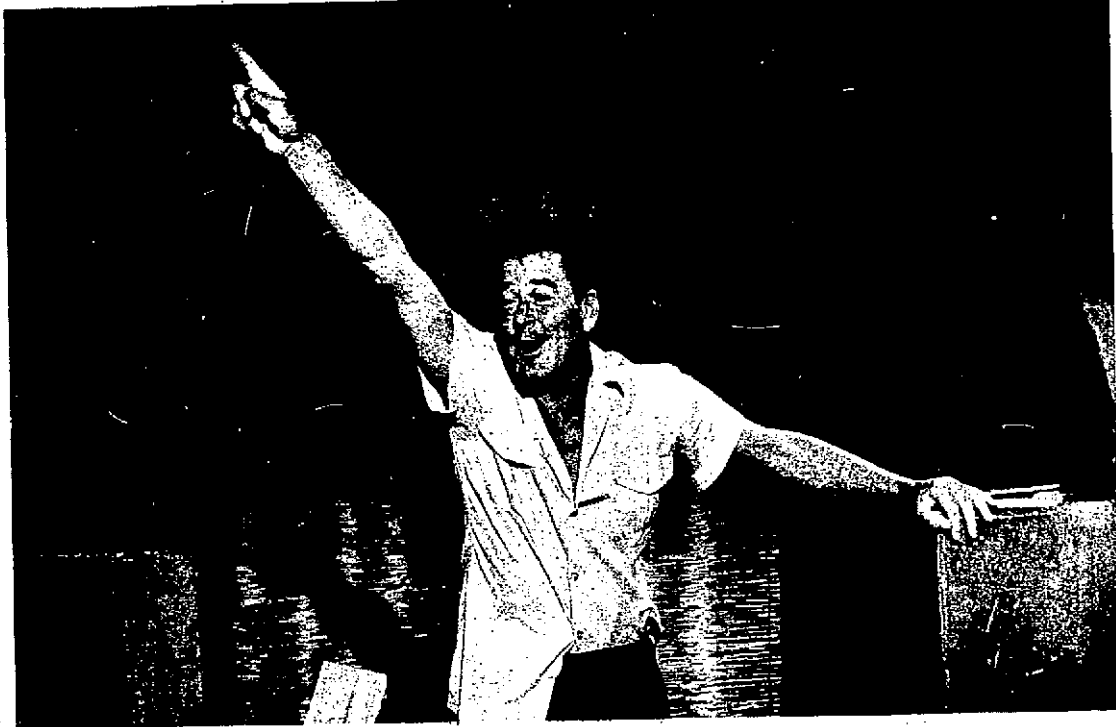
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**The last of the movie playboys**

## Errol Flynn makes a comeback

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

**H**OLLYWOOD THESE DAYS is a dull and drab community. Nothing very exciting happens here any more.

The reason for this is that most of the town's celebrities are currently working in television. And when an actor earns a dollar in TV, his off-stage conduct must be exemplary or at least circumspect. He is representing a product worth millions and cannot afford to have unseemly behavior reflect adversely upon his sponsor. This is why our movie colony Casanovas pursue their romances out of town and why the playboy genre has become a vanishing breed.

The last of the Hollywood playboys is Errol Flynn, 49, actor, Tasmanian, slave trader and dashing bon vivant.

### Broke and Unwanted

Three years ago, following two decades of swashbuckling through some of the most ridiculous film fare known to man, Flynn found himself broke and unwanted. Teenagers regarded him as a museum piece; his contemporaries as the perennially sophomoric romantic.

Today, after having blown \$7,000,000 in riotous, frequently scandalous but always well-publicized living, Flynn is back

in the chips and once more in demand as an actor.

"I owe my financial comeback," he recently confided, "to my shrewd foresight. Many years ago I started buying up land in Jamaica. Now I own 4,000 acres worth \$2,000,000. I owe my movie comeback to Darryl Zanuck."

A year and a half ago Zanuck, against advice from many sources, hired Flynn at \$100,000 to play Ava Gardner's gay lover in *The Sun Also Rises*. Flynn gave the best performance of his lengthy career. "It comes as a genuine surprise," one critic wrote, "but Errol Flynn has finally developed into a talented and perceptive actor." And Warner Brothers, his old studio, promptly signed him at the same stipend to act the John Barrymore part in *Too Much Too Soon*. Zanuck then took the handsome charmer to Africa to play a boozier in *Roots of Heaven*, a film described by the 20th Century-Fox publicist as "dealing with the perpetuation of elephants."

In this latest film which opened in New York a few days ago Flynn is starred with Trevor Howard and newcomer Juliette Greco. Howard is one of the finest actors in the world today, and it is to Flynn's credit that he doesn't suffer by comparison.

Flynn attributes this to the fact that

"for the first time in my life I'm serious about my work. I was always sure I could act but my innate modesty forbade my confessing my talent to anyone. For years Warner Brothers had me dashing on and off camera, rescuing a girl and retaking Burma single-handed."

### Horse Guard Hero

"The scripts they gave me were infantile, and for a long time I felt like an impostor. I mean taking all that money for reciting 10 or 12 lines of nonsense a day. I actually earned seven million dollars for brandishing a sword, riding a horse and screaming 'Charge!' Now, seven million dollars is an awful lot of money, and I didn't deserve it. But I certainly didn't mind spending it. I have a great talent for spending. The public has always expected me to be a playboy, and a decent chap never lets the public down."

When an actor spends \$7,000,000 in 20 years, it can be assumed that somewhere along the way, women have lent a hand. In the case of Errol Leslie Flynn (born at Hobart, Tasmania, June 20, 1909) this is the understatement of the year.

Ever since he came to Hollywood at \$75 a week, Flynn has appeared incapable

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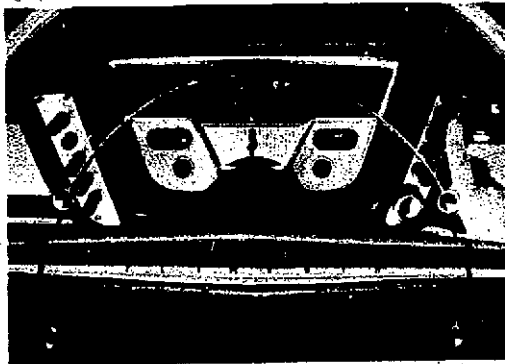
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ERROL FLYNN continued

## Flynn tries to live up to film roles

of leading a girl-less life for any considerable period  
of time. "My philosophy about women," he says, "is  
that their entrance upon the scene is endless. There is  
always another one waiting and there is always another  
man for the woman you've left behind."

The actor has been married three times, "but I've  
only been in love twice, and, please, let's not pursue  
the subject any further. I'm not going into detail."

Flynn has frequently described himself as the "best-  
dressed actor in Hollywood. I have 15 suits pending"  
—because he has been the target of much litigation  
involving women.

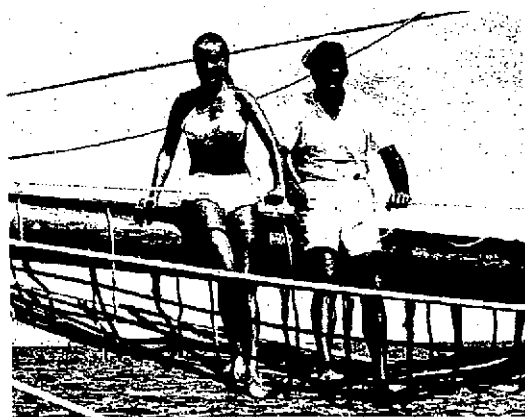
His first wife, the once fiery French actress Lili  
Damita, sued him many times, as has his second wife,  
Nora Eddington, and a bevy of other beauties. At this  
writing all is reportedly far from well between Flynn  
and his third wife, Patrice Wymore, a tall brunette  
beauty from Salina, Kans. Observers say a third Flynn  
divorce — along with the usual trimmings of alimony  
and child support suits — would hardly be a surprise.

Each of Flynn's three marriages has been punctu-  
ated by the arrival of children: one son, Sean, now 17  
and the spitting image of his mercurial father, by Lili  
Damita; two daughters, Rory, 12, and Dierdre, 14,  
by Nora Eddington; one daughter, Arnella Roma, 4½,  
by Patrice Wymore.

### Lili Cost the Most

Of his three wives, Flynn has spent the most on his  
first, the least on his third. He once owned a magnif-  
icent hillside mansion in Hollywood, several cars,  
many valued lots. But a few years ago when he was  
down on his luck — "I couldn't get a job in town. The  
Government was after me for a million in back taxes.  
My business manager Al Blum had died" — Lili  
Damita sued him for \$250,000 claiming Errol had  
defaulted on support and alimony payments. Lili won  
the case, took the house, cars and lots, sold them all  
and retired to Florida where she now lives with her son.

In Italy, Flynn undertook the production of a film,  
*William Tell*, "lost \$350,000 and everything else I  
had except the *Zaca*." The *Zaca* is a two-masted  
schooner he purchased from the Coast Guard after  
World War II. During the months of his financial  
depression, he and wife Patrice and daughter Arnella  
lived aboard the yacht, anchored off Majorca, Spain,  
on \$125 a month.



CONSTANT LOVE of Flynn's is his yacht, the *Zaca*. During hard  
times Flynn and wife Patrice Wymore (above) made it their home.

## as a 'fascinating lover and reckless knight'

Flynn drank heavily during this period, sinking into acute states of melancholy in which he would mutter, "My career is finished — finished. No one wants me." On particularly bad days, his wife would counter with pep talks. "Your swashbuckling days as an actor may be over," she admitted, "but you're not through by a long shot. Look at how bloated your stomach is. You should be ashamed of yourself." Ever vain of his once-magnificent physique (6 feet — 180 pounds) Flynn would go easy on the grape for a while.

How and why Errol Flynn became a playboy makes fascinating conjecture. Several months ago when the actor was in Paris finishing *Roots of Heaven* and spending \$2,000 a week traipsing around the Champs Elysees and other famous spots on a round of hedonistic pursuits, I asked one of his associates, a long-time friend, what made Flynn lead the kind of life he did and does.

"My own belief," said the intimate, "is that it all goes back to his mother. I think he resents her. Apparently when he was growing up in Australia, she was a strict disciplinarian or sent him off to school somewhere. Anyway, there was a love deficiency in his childhood, and I honestly believe he is subconsciously punishing his mother by making so many girls fall in love with him and then treating them with disregard, almost contempt, once his ardor has cooled."

Flynn's current wife, Patrice Wymore, a talented actress in her own right, believes he may be a victim of his own publicity.

### They Made It Up

When Errol first came to Warner Brothers in 1934 studio publicists prepared a fictional biography which claimed Flynn was born in Ireland, that he "is a direct descendant of Fletcher, Christian of *Mutiny on the Bounty* fame," that he attended the Lycée Louis le Grand in Paris, St. Paul's School in London and fought on the British Olympic boxing team of 1928. Subsequent biographies described him as "tall, handsome, charming, romantic, brave, dashing, reckless, an unpredictable, irresistible Don Juan."

The only truth to any of this is that Flynn is tall, handsome and occasionally charming. He was born in Tasmania, son of an Irish father, T. Thomson-Flynn, an ichthyologist, and an English mother. He was educated in Australia. He left school at 17 to take a job as a shipping clerk.

Flynn as a young man bought an old bottom-rotting 44-foot cutter in Sydney — his mother provided most of the

money — refurbished the *Sirocco* and sailed her to New Guinea where he encountered enough adventure to fill a book, *Beam's End*, which he wrote 10 years after he came to Hollywood.

He got his professional movie start in 1932 playing the role of Fletcher Christian in an independent Australian film, *In the Wake of the Bounty*.

When Warner Brothers brought him to California as a stock player, announcing him as a handsome derring-do Irish actor, Flynn's Australian cohorts were incensed. One of them, Frank Clune, writing in the *Sydney Bulletin*, said flatly: "Errol Flynn is an Australian who managed to put it over on the simple sooks of Hollywood and good luck to him... But surely he is not ashamed of Australia or ashamed to admit that he was a Hobart-born shipping clerk who got a start in films at Sydney in 1932?"

### Flynn Played Along

"Warners built Errol up as this great, dashing romantic lover," says his wife, "and I guess Errol liked the characterization, because he adopted it as his own. If people keep telling you day after day that you are the world's most fascinating lover, a brave, daring, reckless knight — sooner or later you start believing it, start living it. In my opinion that's how Errol fell for the playboy routine."

The routine now has become such an integrated part of Flynn's life as to appear basic. Wherever he is, and of late he has been spending much of his time in Jamaica, he almost always is surrounded by women, renegades, wine, good talk, old and new friends. He lives each day as if it were his last.

He says, "The trouble with people nowadays is that they're afraid of being themselves. Fear seems to be the guiding word of existence. That's the trouble with Hollywood today. Everybody out there is just plain scared stiff. I'd like to see the old days come back when an actor wasn't afraid of raising a little hell. Hollywood used to make the world gasp and laugh and grin. The world has had more than its share of laughs at my expense. So what? If I hadn't done the things I did, who would I be today? What would I be today? Probably nothing."

"This way I'm living. My Jamaica investments are paying off. I'm wanted for a lot of film work, and I've never felt better in my life. I'm getting close to 50, and according to the past I've lived, I should be a broken-down old bum by now. But I'm not. I feel great. I've never, absolutely never, been more interested in life and love."



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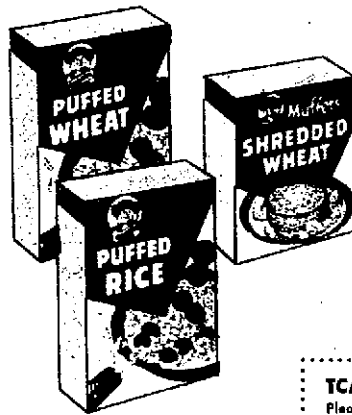
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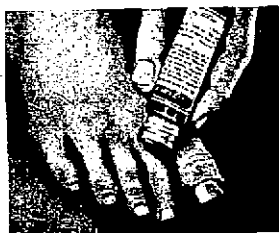


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by VIRGINIA POPE *Parade fashion editor*

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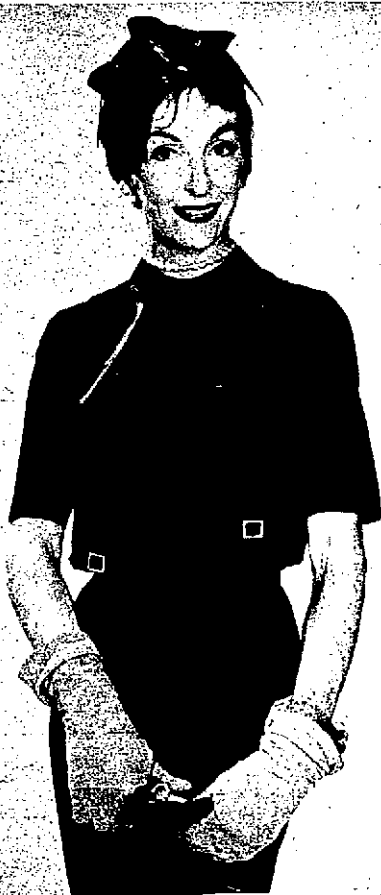
They are of all types: tailored for tweeds, dressy to set off velvet or broadcloth. They're in a wide range of fabrics: from the practical drip-dry to

shiny satins for party wear. And they have style, keyed to wear with the current fashions, and with special details of their own. They are plain or printed, ruffled or tucked.

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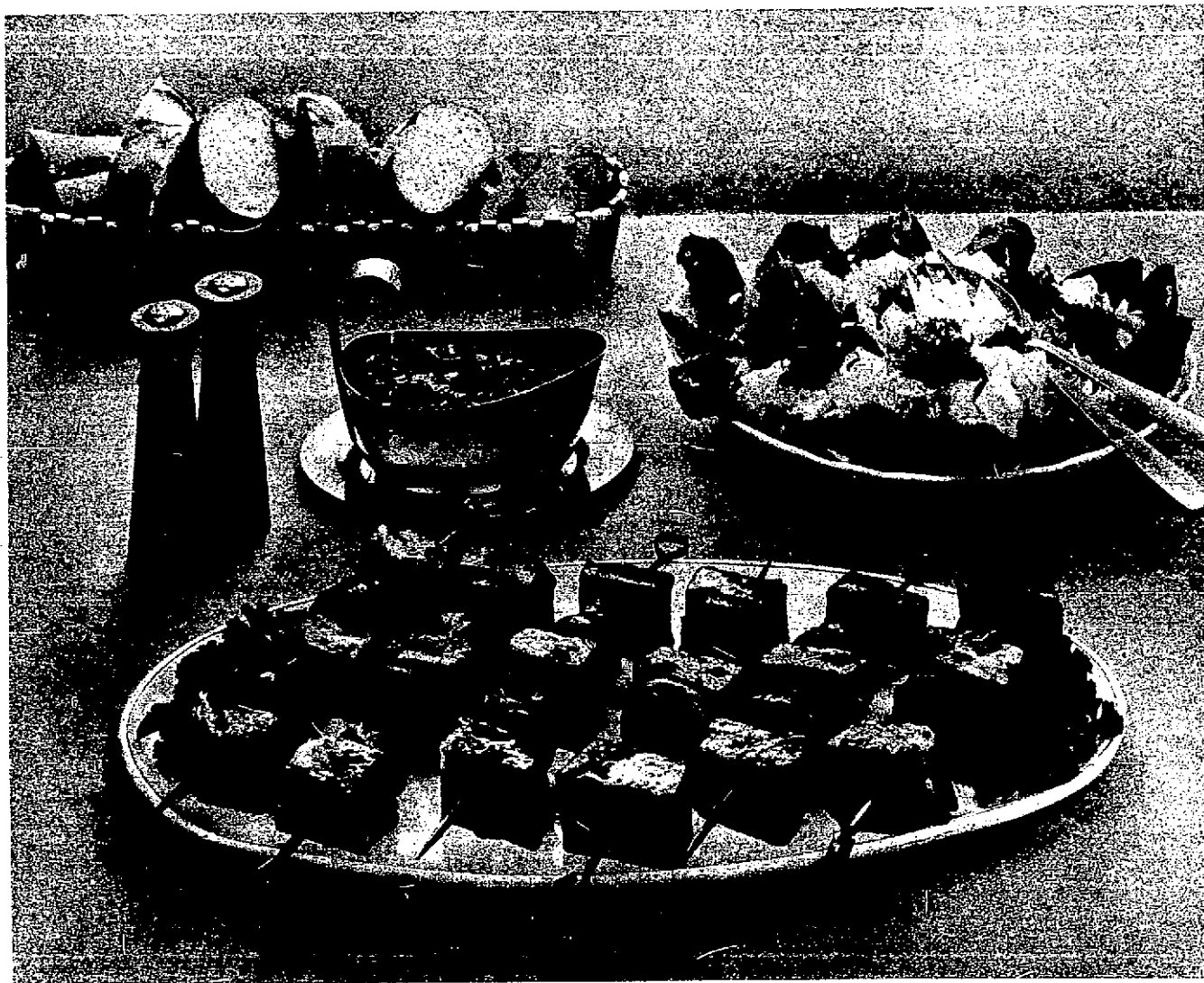


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# You'll love this cranberry dish

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

**E**VERYONE KNOWS how good cranberries taste with turkey or chicken. But not everyone has discovered how much their sharp, tangy taste perks up other dishes. Add them to hot breads, bake them in a pie, serve them as sauce with meats of all kinds, especially fresh pork. You can make them into a colorful glaze for baked ham or into a barbecue sauce that lends new flavor to lamb or smoked pork, as it is done in today's recipe for Cranberry Kabobs. Begin dinner with clear, hot consommé. With the kabobs serve creamed potatoes, green beans and a tossed salad. For dessert, have blue cheese and fresh apples or pears.

## CRANBERRY KABOBS

1 small boneless pork butt	1 tsp. instant minced onion
2 cups fresh cranberries	1 tbs. grated lemon peel
1 cup water	1 tsp. dry mustard
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar	18 mushroom caps
	18 pineapple chunks

Simmer smoked pork butt in water to cover for about 1 hour; cool; cut in  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " cubes. Meanwhile combine cranberries, water, sugar, onion, lemon peel and dry mustard; cook over low heat, stirring often, until thick. String pork cubes, mushrooms and pineapple chunks on skewers. Brush with cranberry mixture; broil with surface of food 4" below heat, until mushrooms are done, turning often and basting with cranberry mixture. Serve remaining cranberry mixture with finished kabobs. Serves six.

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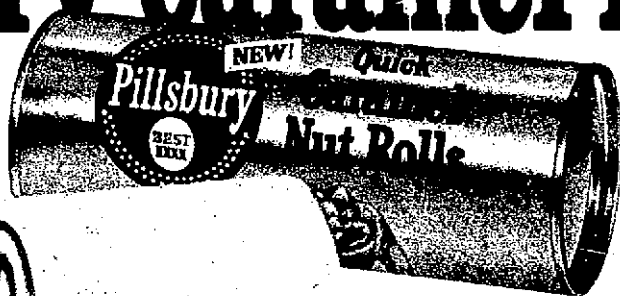


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To all girls, sixteen has

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One last link to girlhood is Kelly's long hair.

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**T**O EVERY YOUNG GIRL one day comes a mysterious change. It catches her up, a child all knees and knock-about energy, and whisks her to the doorstep of womanhood, fresh, demure and wide-eyed. Once this age of magic was called Sweet Sixteen. But today the world moves faster. Kelly McClure is 13, and already you can see, in the photos on these pages, the touch of transformation at work.

In the junior high set around the U.S., you see Kelly everywhere: she is the 13-year-old with her first proud dab of lipstick, the girl whose legs (perhaps still nicked from tomboy tumbles) are sleek in her first nylons, the belle of the prom in her bouffant first formal, the Saturday night stroller tentatively holding hands on her first date.



**INSPECTING** Kelly's new date dress, mother and dad give approval. A year ago, the Colorado girl wasn't so fussy about her appearance, her mother says. But now dressing requires much more effort.



**LEAVING HOME**, Kelly and date Terry Towne head for an evening out, mimicked as they go by her sisters Janice and Jeanette.

# THIRTEEN

All these firsts come at an age the not-so-gay 90s could have considered outrageous. But the physiologists are with Kelly and her generation. Girls of today mature earlier than their parents did, just as their parents matured earlier than *their* parents. And although some parents still try to hold back the dawn, they seem to be shrinking in number.

Sweet Thirteen! Kelly celebrated her birthday last Valentine's Day, but change did not come immediately. She lives in Aurora, Colo., a Denver suburb, with her mother, father, three younger sisters, a chipmunk and a white rabbit. Now all are spectators as Kelly tiptoes into a world where the important things are dresses, hairdos, records, daydreams -- and boys.

Jean McClure recalls her daughter's first phone

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# **HORMEL CHILI**

SWEET THIRTEEN continued

Trying to be child and  
woman keeps her busy



**PHONING**, Kelly jokes with Terry as Linda listens in. Conversations call for privacy, but often sisters eavesdrop.



**POSING**, Kelly points a toe as she practices posture at modeling school. Class aims at conquering her shyness.



**PRATTING**, Kelly and Linda sprawl in back yard and Linda blows bubbles. Another pet pastime is playing records.

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**HORMEL**

Sweet Thirteen has just arrived—and already a phase is passing

call from a boy. "I've never seen her so pretty. She was blushing. She was walking on air. She is dying to be a woman now." The phone calls come more often now and last longer, and Kelly tries to be more nonchalant about them. But one week Kelly kept count of the number of times Terry Towne, her special boy friend, phoned her. The one-day record was 11, before Jean McClure put her foot down.

Being parents to a Sweet Thirteen is not easy. The child is becoming a woman who wants a voice in her affairs. There are worries. There are rules to be enforced, and rules mean conflict. The McClures hope they are being good parents, directing where they can without too much interference.

But there are joys, too. Kelly dates—a movie, a

trip to an amusement park, a party—as often as allowed, but she must be in by 11. She usually makes it, too. One reason is that she wants to tell her mother all about it. One night she came home from a party, on a cloud, and pointed to a place on her arm where a boy had touched her. But that boy is gone now, and Terry has replaced him.

There are other changes to come—someone else for Terry, perhaps, and a new kind of Kelly. She will grow in wisdom and her enthusiasms will wane a little. She will learn to hold back a little, to giggle a little less. To speak a little more softly, to move with more sophistication. And one day that same mysterious change will sweep over Kelly again. The Sweet Thirteen will be a woman.



**PARRYING**, Kelly wards off teasing of Terry (r.) and Kit Broadshaw. At Sweet Thirteen, neighborhood boys often pass the house, "pretend" not to notice Kelly. She "pretends" she doesn't see them, either.



**PLAYING**, Kelly dips back into childhood for an afternoon in her sisters' playhouse. She's holding sister Julie, 8 months. Here, she can be just another one of the "kids" with sister and younger boy.



**GROWING UP**, Kelly whirls through a date at an amusement park. Still young enough to enjoy merry-go-round and cotton candy, she has entered a world of goodnight kisses. But most dates are chaperoned, so the kisses are few—for now.

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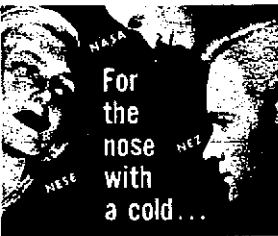
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# Are we becoming

**I**NFORMATION ABOUT DISEASE has been more widely publicized in the last 10 years than ever before. Is this leading to the danger of hypochondria? Are people suffering more nowadays from fancies of ill health?

To find out, PARADE polled 100 physicians who recently attended meetings of the American Medical Association in San Francisco and the Congress of the International College of Surgeons at Los Angeles. Each doctor was asked this question: "Do you think Americans are becoming a nation of hypochondriacs?" On these two pages is a sampling of their authoritative replies.



**DR. GUNNAR GUNDERSEN**, LaCrosse, Wis.  
Former president, AMA

There is no danger of hypochondria's sweeping the country. It's just a case of the nation's becoming more medically conscious. People are being alerted to the latest medical developments by the press, and that's a very good thing. In my practice 90 per cent of my patients are genuinely ill. I have maybe 10 per cent hypochondriacs.



**DR. ABRAHAM GOTTLIB**, Los Angeles, Calif.

Yes, we are becoming hypochondriacal. And I believe it has an economic basis. People are afraid of losing financial security. Sputnik scares them. They see bombs flying across the country, destroying their businesses, their jobs. They start to worry. From their anxiety neurosis they imagine all sorts of symptoms. Soon they think they're suffering from heart failure, indigestion, high blood pressure. It's not because of over-publicized medicine. It's because of the state the world is in today.



**DR. ARNOLD KEGELL**, Los Angeles, Calif.

No, I don't think so. Nowadays my patients come better informed than ever before. They know how to describe symptoms because they've read about them. Generally speaking, the press is responsible for this improvement. Occasionally, I have a hypochondriac or two, but no more than I had 10 or 15 years ago.



**DR. JOE H. KRIGSTEN**, Sioux City, Iowa

A large percentage of patients is not really physically ill. The trouble with our society today is that we baby people, particularly youngsters. If they get the slightest pain, it must be investigated and treated immediately. Frequently it is nothing. Our youth is too soft, much too susceptible to hypochondria.



# a nation of hypochondriacs?



**DR. ANTHONY NICOLETTE**, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The patients who come to me are pretty sick. I've noticed no increase over the years in hypochondriacs. What I have noticed is an increase in alertness, which is a very good thing. Today the public believes in catching an illness before it does any damage. Alertness is the key to early cancer detection; and we can't have too much of that. Chronic hypochondriacs are pretty rare in my practice.



**DR. JULES BERTERO**, Santa Maria, Calif.

I'm just a country doctor who's been practicing for 29 years. During the first 10 years of my practice, the patients were really sick. Now I spend most of my time proving to patients they're not sick. Many people are too fearful nowadays. They refuse to reconcile themselves to the belief that dying is just as natural as being born, that they have to go sometime, that eventually their hearts will run down.



**DR. HENRY DOLGER**, New York, N.Y.

The simple truth is there was much more hypochondria in the old days, when people knew very little, than there is now. In the days of patent medicines, the salesmen could convince the public it was suffering from everything. Today, thanks to publicity and education, people are medically aware. It's a very good thing. I am a diabetes specialist, and I can say that in my practice I have no hypochondriacs.



**DR. CHARLES GASKINS**, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

I work for the Veterans Administration. We have many people seeking medical help when nothing bothers them but anxiety, anxiety brought on by domestic conditions or world conditions. You didn't see all these anxiety neuroses 25 years ago. About 50 per cent of the people admitted to the surgical service at our hospital—well, nothing's wrong with them organically.



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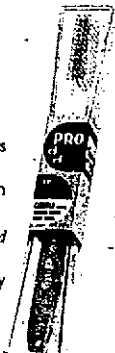
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Duke of Windsor



Henry Ford II



Perry Como

## What they're like

by JIMMY DEMARET

You get to learn a lot about famous people by watching how they play golf. Do they sulk after hitting a bad shot? Do they concentrate on shots? Do they always try their hardest?

As a pro golfer who has played in national tournaments for close to 20 years now, I've been privileged to tee off with many famous people—President Eisenhower, several kings and hundreds of celebrities. Thus I've seen them as few others do.

One thing about them stands out: A great person in his field also is great on the golf course. He may not be a great player, but he's a gentleman and a keen competitor.

You've read a great deal about Mr. Eisenhower as a golfer (he's a fine one), but let me tell you how the six famous people you see above strike me as golfers:

**Duke of Windsor:** He's been playing close to 50 years now, so it's not surprising he's deadly on putts and short chip shots. But otherwise he's not an especially good golfer. Though he has a fine, coordinated swing, nothing happens. Shirley Temple might hit farther. But he's no stuffed shirt. A man with a great deal of humor, he loves it when someone claps him on the back and shouts "Good shot, Duke!"

**Henry Ford II:** Not a natural athlete, he has only fair coordination. But he does have the

desire to make up for lack of ability. He studies all the pros he can and listens to criticism. He plays golf exactly as he runs his business—calmly and always in full control of himself. He rarely gambles on shots, tending to play conservatively. But he can't hit the ball for distance and usually winds up shooting in the 90's.

**Perry Como:** "Old smoothie" plays golf just as though he were on television—slow and easy. He has a deliberate style, with a slow, slow backswing. When he's playing, he seems in another world. He gets so wrapped up in the game he's often unconscious that a good-sized audience is watching. As a result, he never gets rattled before spectators. Surprisingly, many show-business stars go to pieces if more than four people watch them. Accuracy is Perry's strongest point. But whether he's shooting in the 70's or 90's, he wears the same sleepy expression on his face. A three-handicap player (darn good), Perry would nearly always shoot par on a short course.

**Bing Crosby:** The Groaner takes a slow, deliberate backswing, too, but he doesn't hit as far as Como. However, he's nearly always straight down the middle, rarely gets himself trapped in the rough (we call him Old Relentless). He uses a rather long wood and thus stands so far away from the ball some people think he's going to take a practice swing. Poor shots upset him very badly and though he tries to hide his feelings with si-



Bing Crosby

Bob Hope

Richard M. Nixon

# as golfers

hence, one look at his face will tell you he's boiling inside. He's a five-handicap player.

**Bob Hope:** A golf fanatic, he's always seeking the "magic grip." He'll take advice from anyone — caddies, greenskeepers, even parking attendants. Though he's always cracking jokes, he's deadly serious about golf. Once, when he and I were partners in a tournament, he hit a ball into a clump of poison ivy. Rather than take a penalty, Bob played the shot. We finished high in the tournament but Bob came down with a bad case of poison ivy. Though a poor putter and only fair with the irons, he's a good wood player and once shot a 68. Not as good all-around as Como or Crosby, he's a six-handicap player.

**Vice-President Nixon:** Dick Nixon had only been playing two months when I first played with him about four years ago, yet he shot a remarkable 91. Shortly after, I saw him again and he was in the 80's. He says he just wants to enjoy himself but he's intense about golf, always trying to improve himself. He's very careful about every shot he takes, planning each one down to the last detail. He has a natural flair for the game, hitting long and straight off the tee. Easy going and amiable, I think he could be an excellent amateur golfer if he had the time to practice.

PARADE asked me one last question: Who is the best golfer among all the celebrities I've played the game with? My answer — Perry Como.



## The author and Dagmar

Demaret takes to the links with another celebrity, Dagmar. Of her golf he says: "She understands the game but has too much fun kidding her opponents to get a good score herself."

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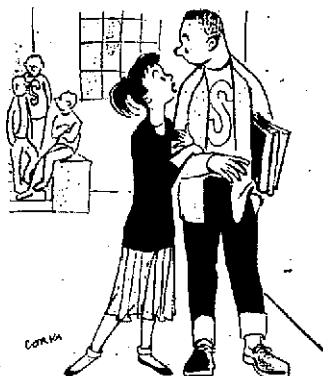
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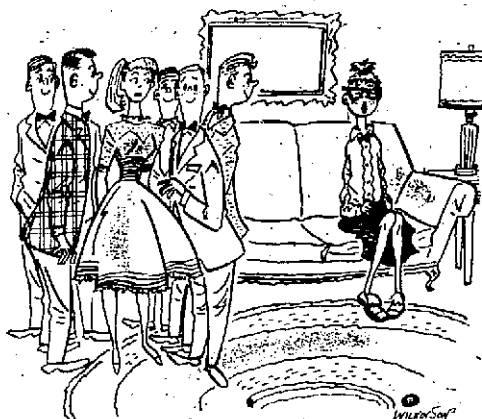


# Youth up to old tricks

For teenagers, life is just two things after each other. Here's how PARADE cartoonists see that confused state.



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"My father owns 16 oil wells!"



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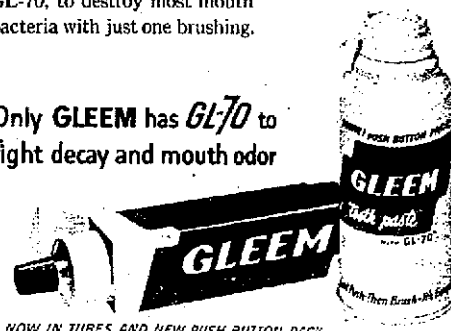
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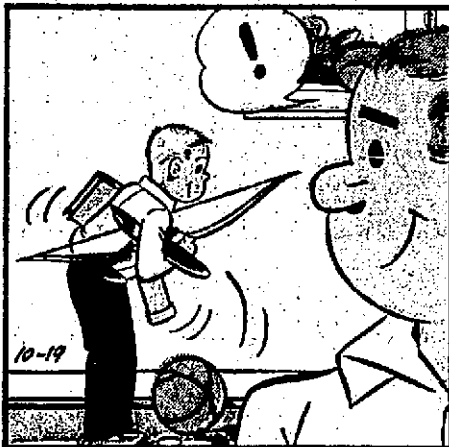
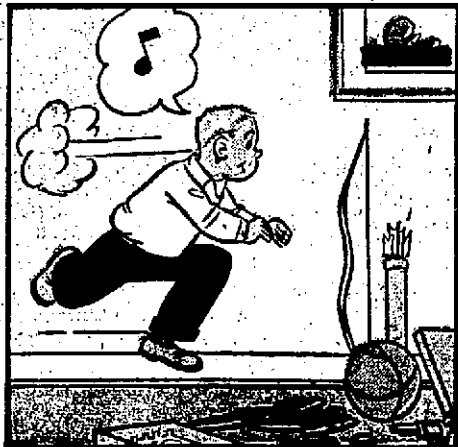
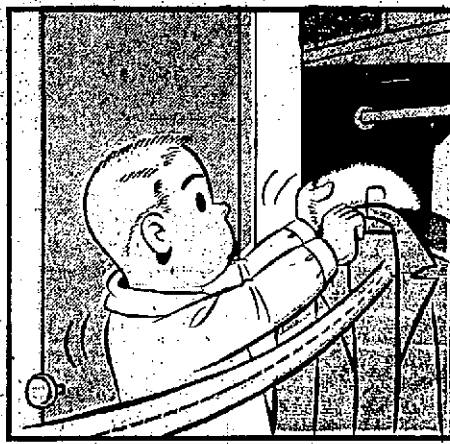
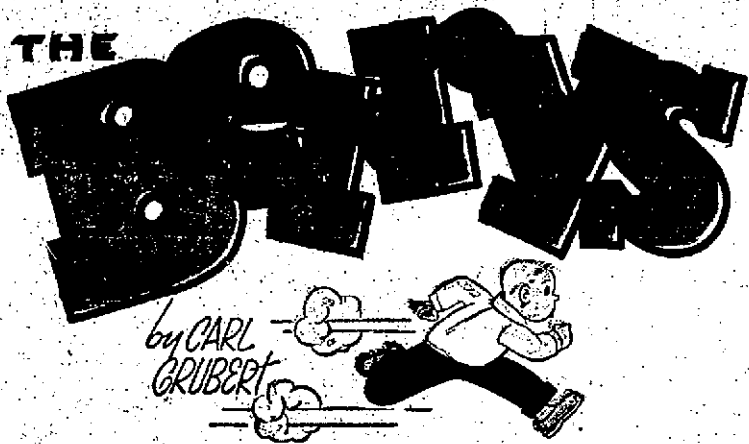
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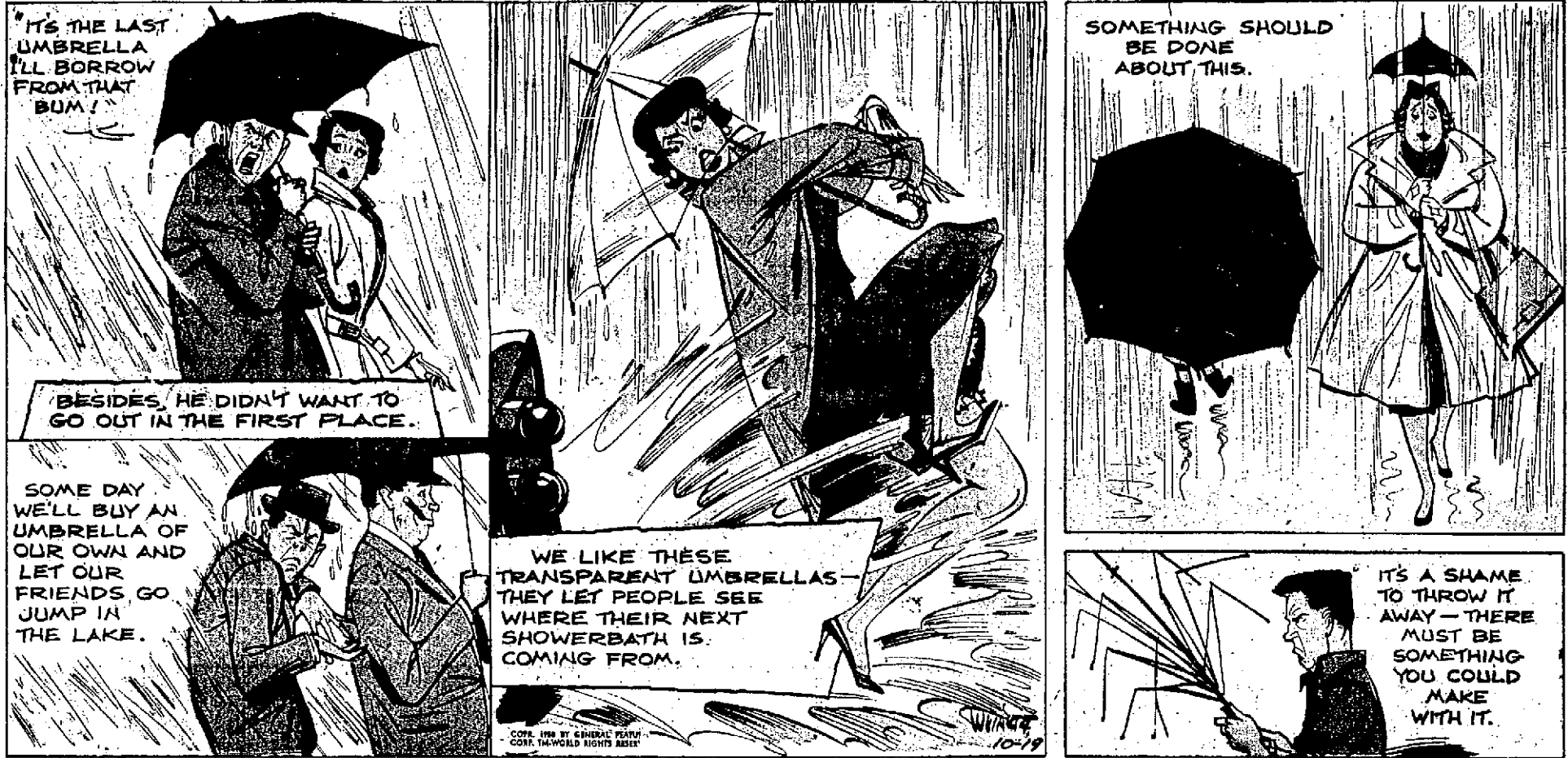
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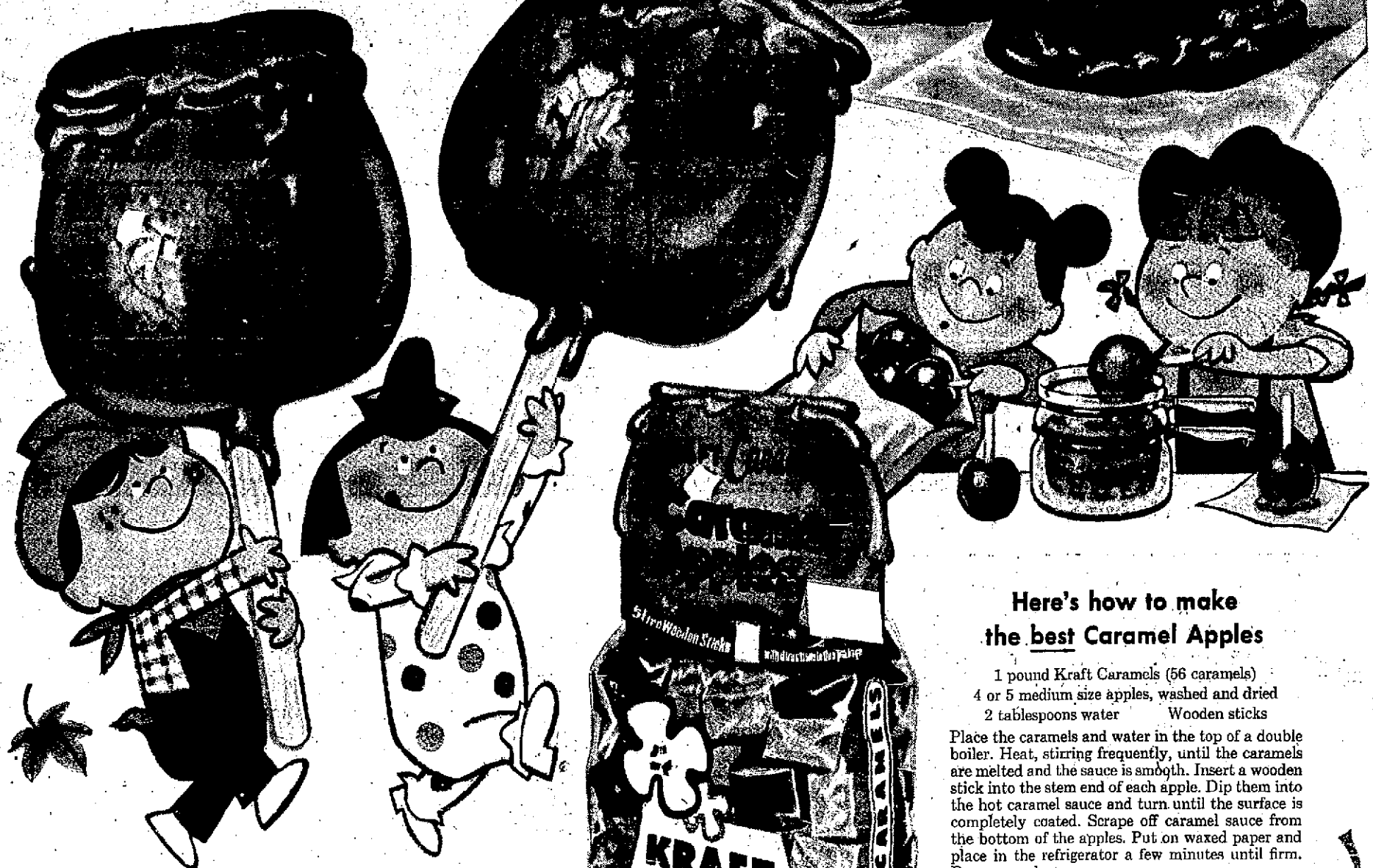


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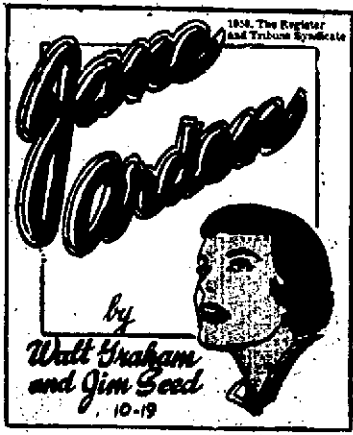
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# LANCE



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...AND THERE THE STARS AND STRIPES IS RAISED. THEN FALLON SITS BACK TO AWAIT THE GOVERNOR'S NEXT MOVE.



IT IS NOT LONG IN COMING. A SQUADRON OF LANCERS APPEARS AND A MESSENGER GOES FORWARD TO ORDER THE MOUNTAIN SURRENDERED.



THE MESSENGER COMES BACK WITHOUT HIS HORSE AND CLOTHING. FROM THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN, FALLON BELLOWS HIS OWN DEMANDS.



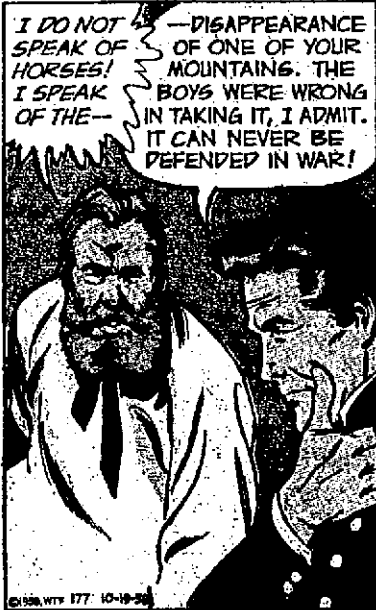
...THEY DEMAND THE RELEASE OF THEIR COLONEL AND HIS WIFE, EXCELLENCY

...THEY KEPT THE HORSE OF OUR MESSENGER. ALSO, THERE ARE REPORTS OF MANY HORSES STOLEN FROM RANCHOS NEARBY.



WELL, COLONEL? WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY FOR YOUR RANGERS NOW?

CALIFORNIOS BREED FINE HORSES. MY BOYS ADMIRE THEM!



I DO NOT SPEAK OF HORSES! I SPEAK OF THE—

—DISAPPEARANCE OF ONE OF YOUR MOUNTAINS. THE BOYS WERE WRONG IN TAKING IT, I ADMIT. IT CAN NEVER BE DEFENDED IN WAR!



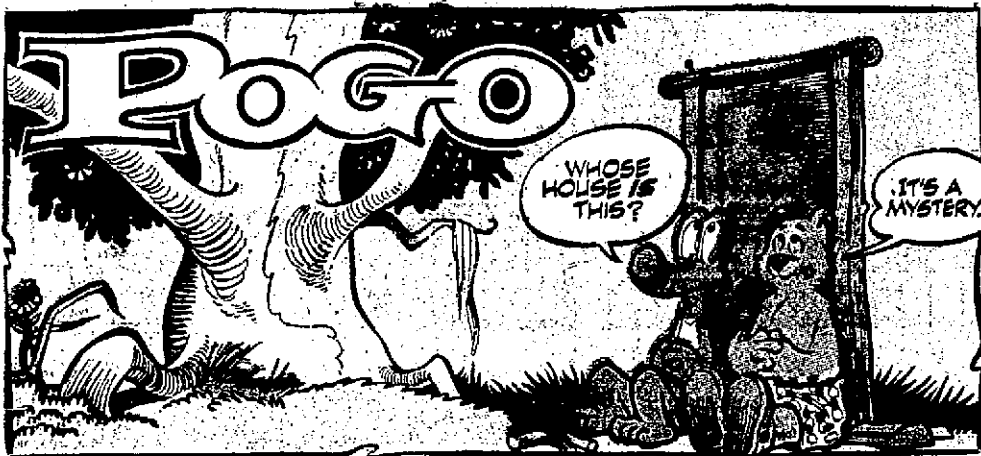
COLONEL, ON PAIN OF TRIAL AND EXECUTION, I ORDER YOU TO WITHDRAW YOUR RANGERS FROM THE MOUNTAIN AND FROM CALIFORNIA!

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOME-PLACE...



...LET'S HAVE THE TRIAL, GOVERNOR!

OH, NO! NO!!



WHOSE HOUSE IS THIS?

IT'S A MYSTERY.

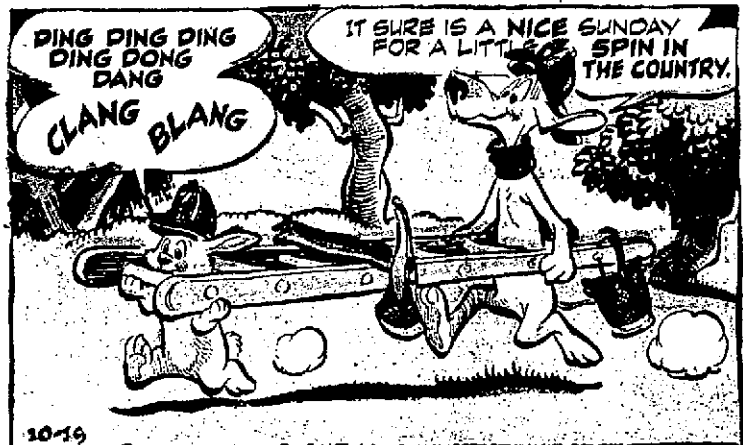


WHILE WE'VE WAITIN' WE'LL HAVE A NICE FIRE WHAT COULD COOK SOME FISH IF WE HAD SOME.



WITH MAYBE POTATOES IF WE HAD SOME OF THEM, TOO.

I'D RATHER HAVE PORK AN' BEANS IF WE HAD PORK AND IF WE HAD SOME BEANS.



PING PING DING DING DANG CLANG BLANG

IT SURE IS A NICE SUNDAY FOR A LITTLE SPIN IN THE COUNTRY.



WONDER WHO DOES LIVE HERE?

PERCHANCE HE'LL RETURN TO THE PEACE OF HIS LITTLE HOME SOON.



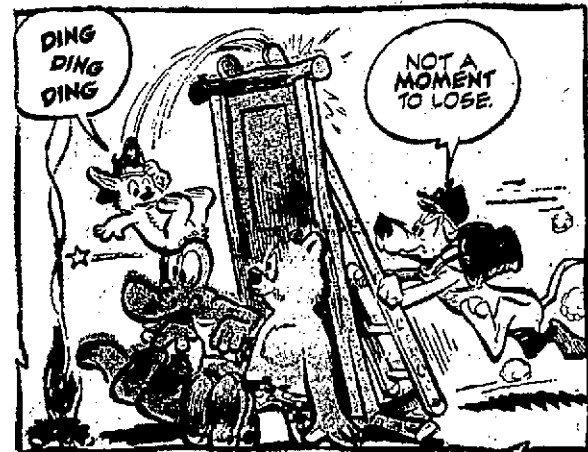
BEHOLD! YONDER HOUSE IS A FLAME!

EGAD! A INFERNIO!



ON ON!

TO THE RESCUE.



DING DING DING

NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE.



DIFFINNESS IS OUR WATCHWORD.

DING DING?

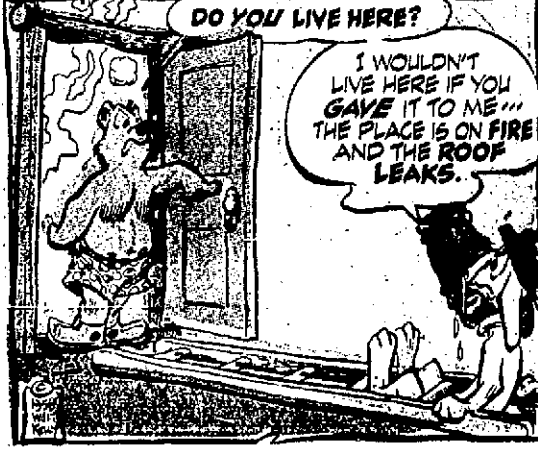
I'LL DING YOU.



AAARGH

HEY!

YOU DON'T LIKE BELLS?



DO YOU LIVE HERE?

I WOULDN'T LIVE HERE IF YOU GAVE IT TO ME... THE PLACE IS ON FIRE AND THE ROOF LEAKS.



WHO WILL DIG THE GRAVEDIGGER'S GRAVE WHEN THE GRAVEDIGGER'S DONE GRAVING? YEP--SYDNEY ROSE COMETRY NEEDS A NEW BOY--

THAT'LL QUIET YUH, Y'GABBY OLD GRAVEDIGGER... D'YOU THINK LEM LOAM REALLY KNEW ANYTHING?

WHY WERE THOSE TWO YOU SHOT AT PROWLING THAT PARTICULAR GRAVE?

LEM WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD HAVE KNOWN THERE WAS ANYTHING FUNNY ABOUT THAT ONE--

YEAH... YOU'RE RIGHT, BOSS--

NOW, WITH THE F.B.I. IN TOWN, WE DON'T WANT ANY LOOSE TALKERS AROUND-- FINISH YOUR BEER AND LET'S GO--

SURE, BOSS--

DATE! HOW MYSTERIOUS ARE IT'S WAYS! TODAY A CHANCE MEETING--AN IMPULSIVE ACT-- WELL, DATE KEEPS BOOKS!

PHEW! TH' CITY DUMP'S OVER THAT WAY--BUT THIS PATH MUST LEAD TO THE RIVER--

OH-OH! A SHACK! TRAMPS? ONLY TH' WINDOW IS CLEAN-- AND THERE'S BRIGHT CURTAINS-- HARK--AWFUL QUIET--LET'S JUST PEEK INSIDE--

E-E-E-K! OH, S'CUSE ME! I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY WAS HOME--AND--

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? HEY! LEMME GET YOU A HOT CUP O' SOMETHIN'--ER--

NO FOOD--NO--NO--NOTHIN'--JUST EMPTY SHELVES--LOOK! I-- I'LL BE RIGHT BACK-- DON'T YOU GO AWAY!

HALF AN HOUR LATER--

NOW YOU JUST TRY AN' DRINK THIS HOT BROTH-- I'LL START WHIPPIN' UP A REAL MEAL--

HERE'S MILK AN' EGGS AN' SUGAR AN' COFFEE AN' OATMEAL AN' FRUIT AN' ALL SORTS O' THINGS-- SPAGHETTI--CHEESE--

YOU'LL BE FINE SOON-- YOU WERE JUST HUNGRY--DO YOU RE-LIZE YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD? WE DON'T EVEN KNOW EACH OTHER'S NAMES--

YOU MUSTA BE LITTLE RED-A RIDING HOOD--SI? ME, OLDA GRAN-A-MA--

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

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WHAT BEATS ME IS HOW THEM DELICATE-LOOKIN' TOMATOES HAS BEEN ABLE T' KEEP CROOKS LIKE ME FROM WALKIN' RIGHT UP AND COPPIN' THE SCHLOCK ROCK - JUST FOR THE REACHIN'!

IT'S PLAIN T' SEE THEY AIN'T WEARIN' ENOUGH CLOTHES T' CARRY CONCEALED WEAPONS ON 'EM!

ALL YOU GOT T' DO IS SAGHAY RIGHT UP T' THE IDOL AN'-- AN--

WOULDS'T SHARE A PERSIMMON-ADE WITH ME - YOU WITH THE MAJESTIC NOSE OF A WHOOPING CRANE?

THE SCHLOCK DIAMOND KIN WAIT, TOOTSIE, TILL YOU AND ME ORDERS ANOTHER ONE O' THESE TIME BOMBS, HUH?

AS IT HAS WAITED LO THESE MANY CENTURIES IT CAN WAIT ANOTHER FEW BRIEF MOMENTS, BATHLESS OF GROGGINS!

HIC!

SUDDENLY I (YAWN) FEELS AN' OVERWHELMIN' YEN T'-- (YAWN) HIT-- THE-- HE HAS BEEN PERSIMMONIZED, HEDY!

UTTERLY!!

WHEN HE REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS HIS MIND WILL BE A BLANK - ALL KNOWLEDGE OF THE SCHLOCK DIAMOND WILL BE OBLITERATED!

AND THUS ANOTHER THREAT TO OUR JEWEL AMONG JEWELS HAS BEEN ELIMINATED!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, GIRLS--- NOT KNOWIN' THAT A GROGGINS HAS GOT A BUILT-IN RESISTANCE T' PERSIMMON-ADE. NOW (CHUCKLE) T' GET MY ITCHIN' HANDS ON THAT HUNK O' ICE!

TO BE CONTINUED

## fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN

ONE OWNER

LET'S GO, PENNY... I BETCHA BETSY WENT HOME ALREADY--

NO SIRREE... SHE SAID TO WAIT FOR HER... SO I'M WAITIN'!

THANKS FOR WAITING, PENNY AND PAT... WE HAD TO CLEAN UP AFTER COOKING CLASS!

WHAT DID THEY TEACH YOU TO MAKE TODAY?

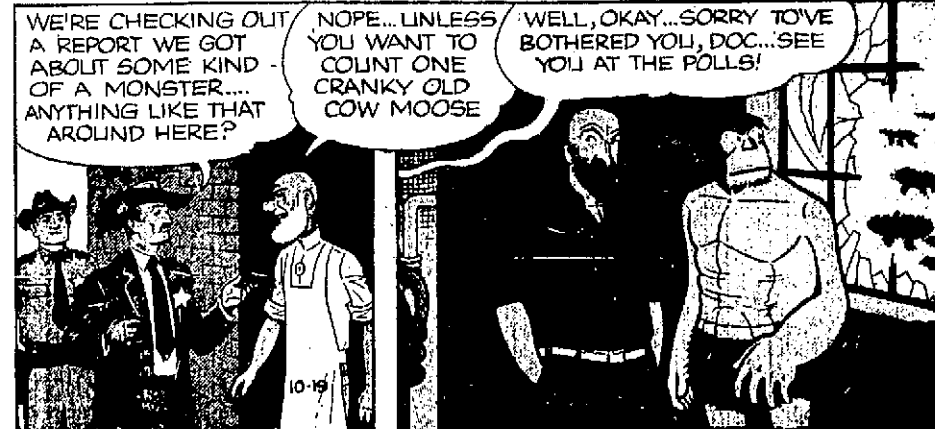
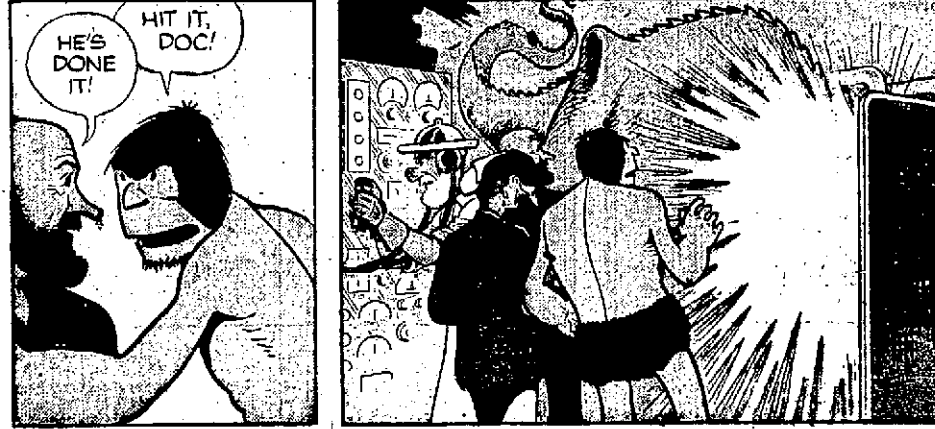
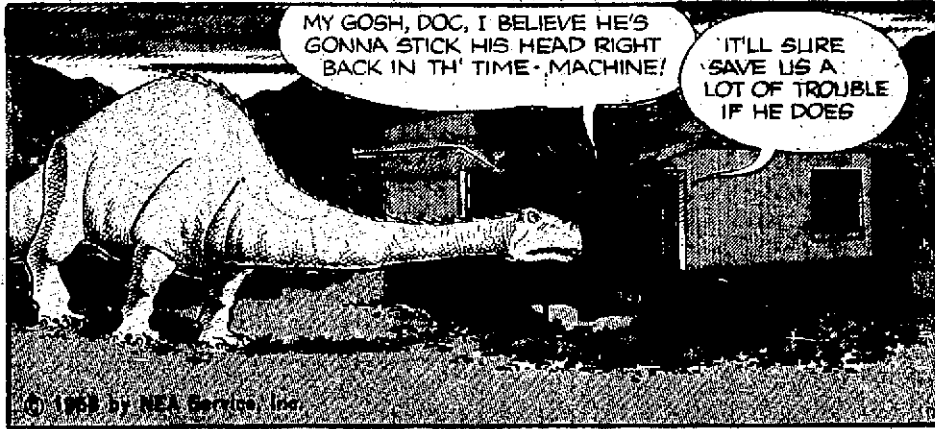
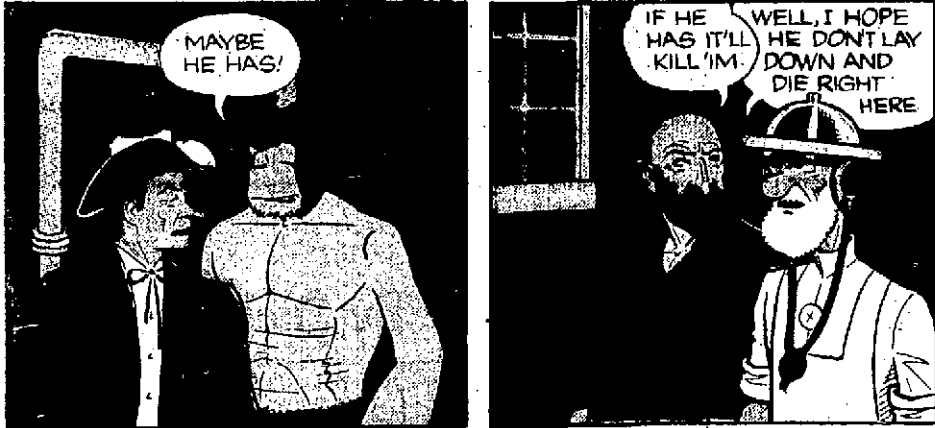
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DO THEY LET YOU EAT WHAT YOU COOK?

ARE YOU KIDDING? THEY MAKE US EAT IT!!

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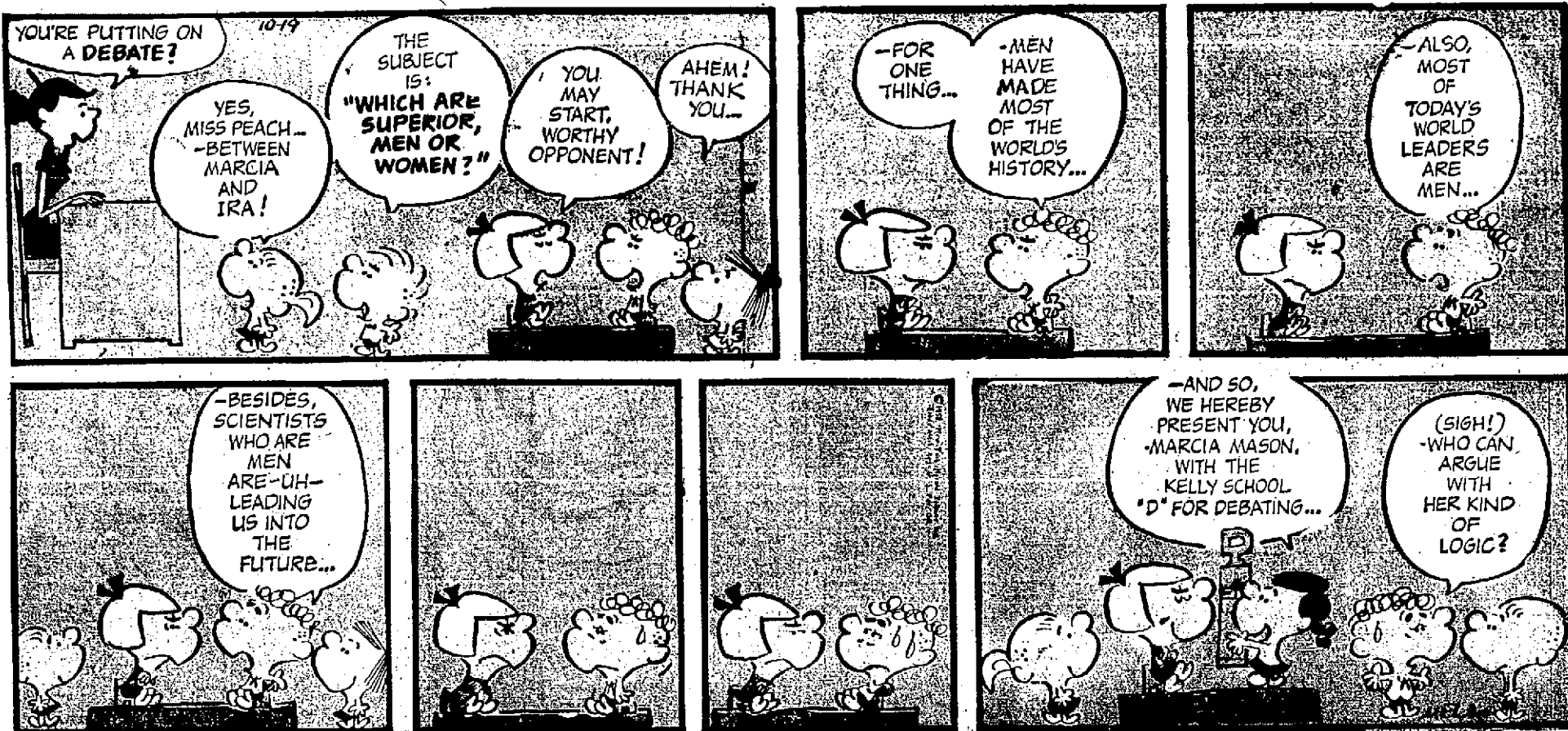
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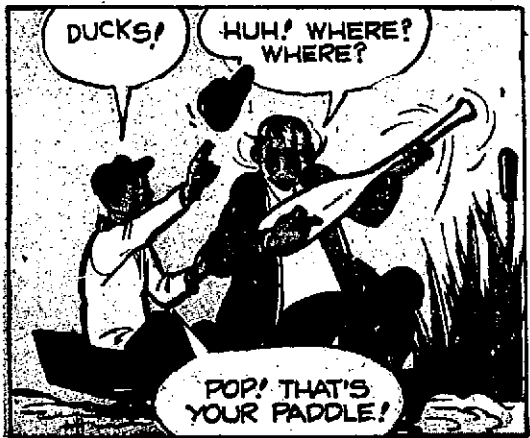
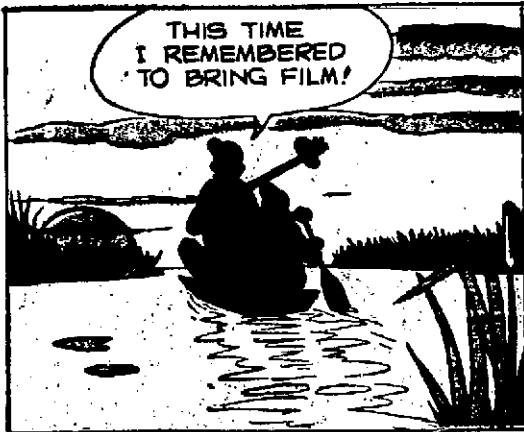
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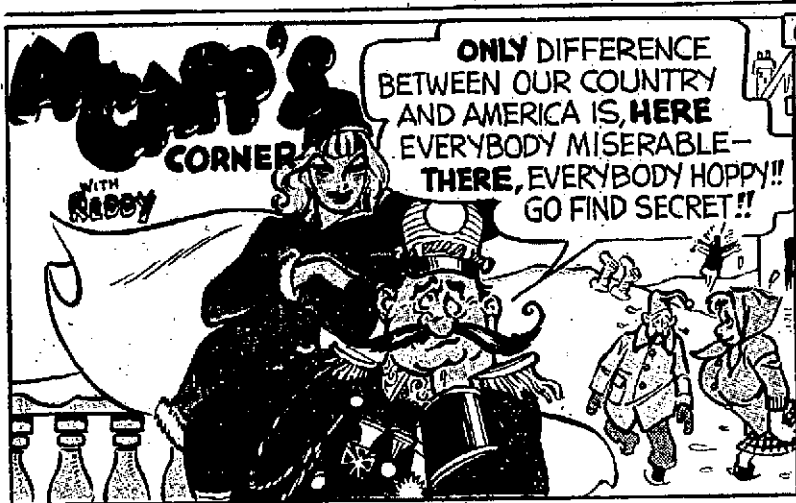
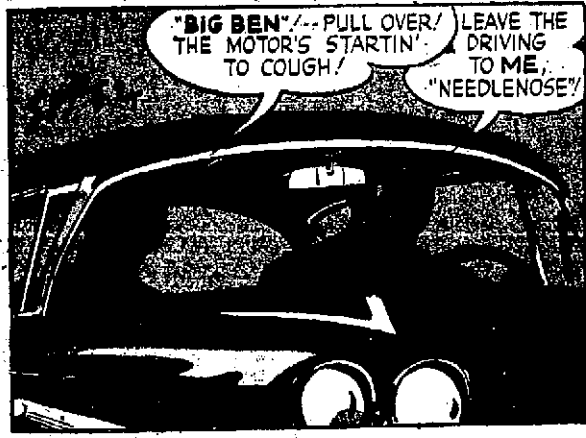
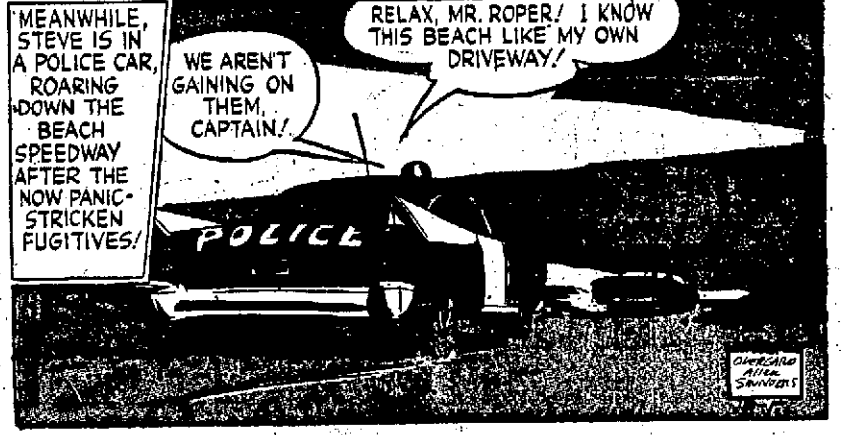


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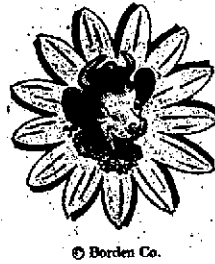
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